

'The Army Takes Care of Its Own'

AER-ARS DRIVE STARTS

The 1973 Joint Annual Fund Campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) is now under way at the Presidio. It started Monday, April 2 and will run through the first of June.

"The Army Takes Care of Its Own" has traditionally been the motto of AER-ARS. AER was organized and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1942 to provide financial assistance to members of the rapidly expanding Army and their dependents who were faced with financial situations with which they were unable to cope and for which no appropriated funds were available. ARS is closely associated with AER through a 1955 Operating Agreement. ARS was established in 1900 to assist needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

All members of the Army, both active and retired, and members of their families are eligible for AER assistance. Widows and orphans, in many cases, can qualify for ARS assistance.

Interest-free loans and outright grants may be rendered under varying types of emergency conditions or situations, many of which are a result of urgent needs of the military service which often cause hardship or distress beyond the ability of the soldier or his family to meet.

Emergency conditions and situa-

tions which qualify for aid include: emergency travel, rent monies to prevent eviction, privation of dependents, funeral expenses for immediate family members, and emergency hospital and dental care. Such things as liquidation of debts, car payments, and court fees or fines **do not** qualify.

When an emergency arises for which financial assistance is needed, apply as follows:

- If you are living on an Army post, you should first discuss your problem with your company commander and then contact the post AER Officer.
- If you are living in a civilian commu-

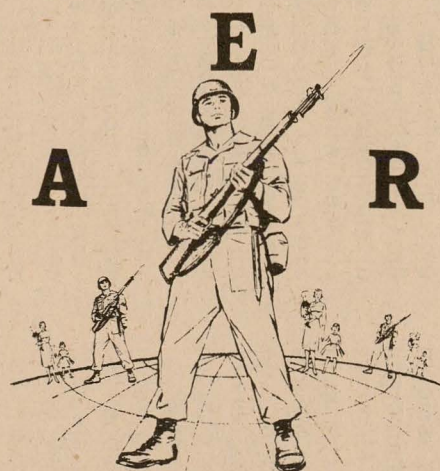
ity, you may apply through the local Red Cross Chapter for AER assistance, or you may apply directly to an AER Officer at the nearest Army post.

• When the sponsor is not present, dependents if on an Army post, should apply to the AER Officer; if living in a civilian community, they may apply through the local Red Cross Chapter for AER assistance or to the AER officer at the nearest Army post or installation with an AER section.

In 1972 AER assisted over 36,000 members of the Army during periods of financial distress with loans and grants of over \$5 million. AER provided over \$455,000 in financial help to 3,607 Sixth US Army soldiers and their families, while the Presidio AER Section provided more than \$38,000 for 290 cases.

Voluntary contributions from members of the Army are sought on an annual basis. AER makes no appeal for funds outside of the Army. Unsolicited gifts and legacies may be accepted provided the donor does not use the name of AER for the purpose of gain or advantage. AER also receives donations from members of the Army, their families and friends in memory of deceased loved ones. All contributions are tax deductible.

Contact your section or unit keyman or the Post AER Section, and make your contribution today. *Help Yourself... Help One Another!*



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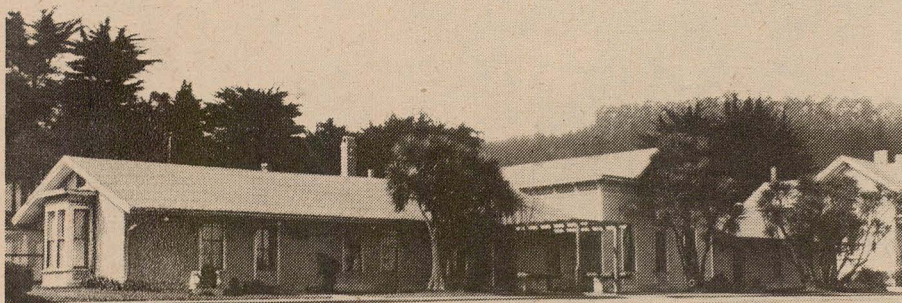
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All Asian Festival: Page 3

*An immortal romance***In the spring of '07...1807**

An immortal romance began in this structure in 1807 — today it's the Presidio Officer's Club.

By David Lewis

One of the greatest love stories in California history, began on a clear spring morning in the year 1807, when a young Russian diplomat sailed his ship into San Francisco Bay, and stepped ashore at the Presidio.

Nicolai Petrovich Rezanov came to California to obtain food for a colony of Russians starving on an island off the coast of Alaska. But his plans went far beyond this important relief effort: he hoped to break open the closed-door policy of Spain and obtain a trade agreement between her and the Russian Empire.

The tall handsome Russian was cautiously, but cordially, welcomed to the Presidio by Jose

Arguello, the post's commandante. That night, at a dinner in his honor, he met the commander's 15 children. But one stood out from the rest, a tall beauty, with deep dark hair, 16-year old Dona Concepcion.

"She was distinguished for her vivacity and cheerfulness," one of the Russians who accompanied Rezanov wrote, "for her love-inspiring and brilliant eyes and exceedingly beautiful teeth, and for a thousand other charms, besides an artless demeanor. Beauties of her kind one may find, through but seldom, only in Italy, Portugal and Spain."

The comandante's house still stands today. Near the flagpole, off the main parade ground, is a tablet

marking the northwest corner of the original Presidio. Across the street, on Moraga Avenue are the quarters (now the Officer's Open Mess), erected in 1776, making it the oldest building in San Francisco.

In the weeks that followed, as Rezanov tried to get his trade agreement accepted, he was seen often, with Dona; walking with her along the sand dunes, standing together against the winds blowing through the Golden Gate, or riding with her along the trail to the Mission Dolores a few miles away.

"I could not fail to perceive her active, venturesome disposition and character," he wrote, "and her unlimited and overwhelming desire for rank and honors, which, with her age, alone among her family, dissatisfied her with the land of her birth."

Soon it was obvious to everyone that Dona was in love with this sophisticated man who spoke so elegantly of the Czar, the palaces of Europe and the temples of the Far East. She found him exciting and mysterious and he could take her to the doorsteps of the world's greatest cities. They decided to marry.

"My proposal was a shock to her parents," Rezanov wrote. "They sought the counsel of the Padres and forced their daughter to church and had her confessed."

But it was to no avail. The differ-

ence in religions did not matter to Dona Concepcion. The family relented and agreed to a tentative betrothal pending approval by the Pope in Rome. Rezanov was to return north with a shipload of food for the settlers, proceed across Siberia to St. Petersburg and place before the Czar, his proposal for Russian-Spanish Trade, then go to Rome and ask the Pope for approval of the marriage.

There was dancing and the playing of guitars that final night on the Presidio, a final time for words, a final kiss. The next day Rezanov left on his long journey and as Dona watched the ship leave the bay, little did she know she would never see him again.

Rezanov delivered the supplies to the stricken island, and as promised, proceeded across Siberia to St. Petersburg. But on the way he succumbed to fever in the harsh winter and died in March 1808.

Dona waited year after year for his return, turning down all suitors. Unaware of his death she devoted her life to helping the poor and the sick and entered the convent of St. Catherine at Benicia. Many years later she learned of her betrothed's death along his three thousand mile trek across the vast steppes of Russia. She took the veil, became Sister Maria Dominica, and in 1857, died at the age of 67.

Money-saving, money-making, money-expanding —all available at Presidio Federal Credit Union

The building that once housed the fitter and maker of horseshoes, the garrison blacksmith, is now the home of organization that can help expand a shoestring budget.

It's the Presidio Federal Credit Union, recently renovated for a new look and expanded for a greater scope of services.

The Federal Credit Union offers a wide range of services, seldom offered by banks or other credit groups, to its members. Members pay nothing for travelers checks or photocopying, and only 15 cents for money orders. When down payment on a new car is 25 percent or more, the Credit Union charges only 9 percent annual interest on their loan. Free life insurance on all accounts and Federal Deposit Insurance, up to \$20,000, are also standard. An added gain is the twice yearly 5 to 6 percent dividend paid on Credit Union membership shares.

The Credit Union encourages its members to save whenever possible and to borrow only whenever absolutely necessary. Setting this money-saving example are the Union's Credit Committee, Board of Directors, and Board of Governors. They are non-salaried volunteers elected by the membership for one-year terms. Serving the Presidio community, the Credit Union keeps it informed of and provided with money saving services, while keeping expenses and interest rates down (some are even as low as 1 percent a month). All this also helps increase dividends on membership shares.

To take advantage of the Credit Union's money-saving, money-making, money-expanding services, membership is essential. It's open to all Presidio military and civilian personnel paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds. Retired Bay Area military

members, authorized use of post facilities and services, are also eligible. Additionally, the purchase of at least one \$5 membership share is also required. Maintaining your membership shares annually keeps membership active.

For a membership application card or for more information, drop by the Presidio Federal Credit Union, Bldg. 229, just off Halleck, or give them a ring at Ext. 4728 or 4703. They're open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

From horseshoes to shoestring budgets



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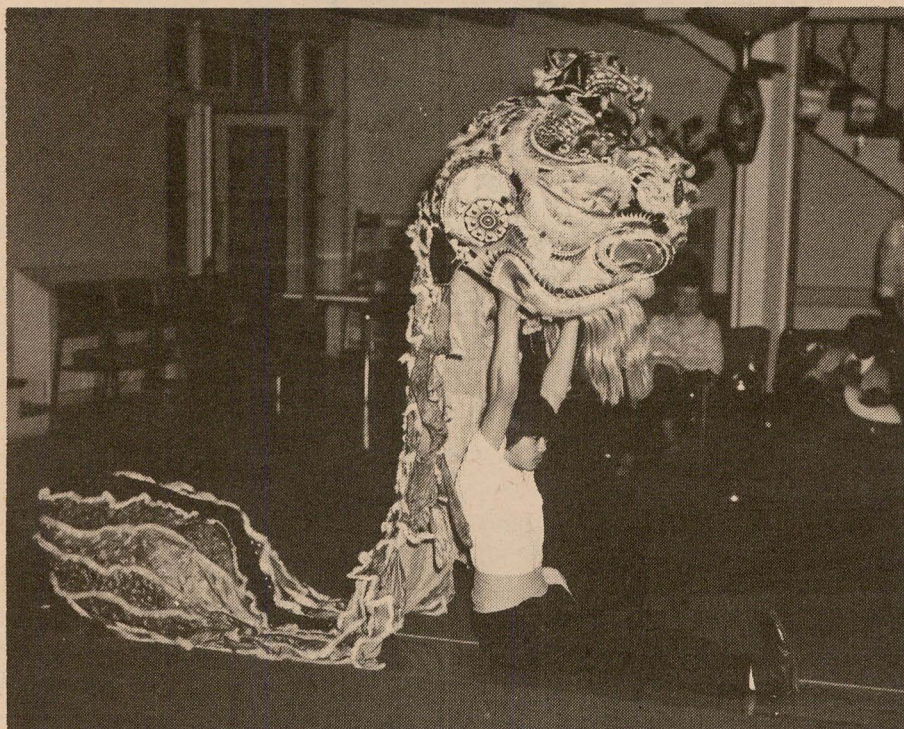
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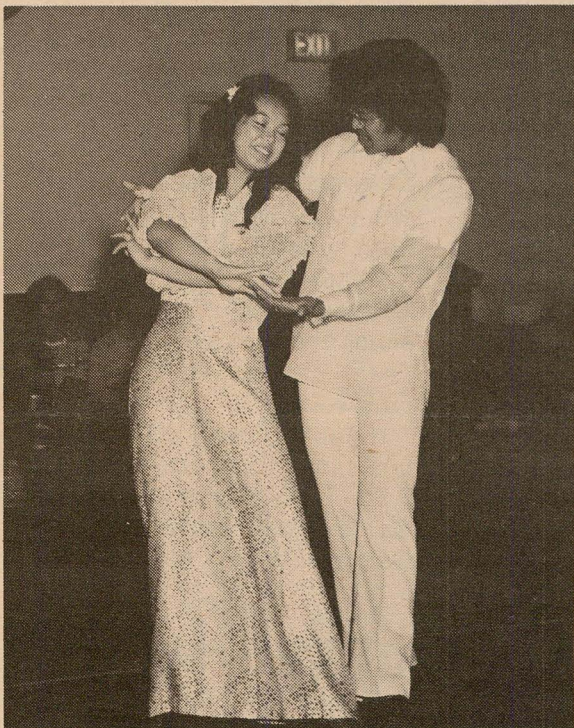
Asian Festival was 'All Together'



Chinese lion dancer roars at Asian Festival audience.



Dependent wives and Human Relations Council volunteers busily prepare Korean cuisine.



Philippine pair perform a dance from their islands.

U.S. Army Photos by SP5 C. Thomas

The sights, sounds, aromas, and tastes of the Orient were all brought together at Thursday night's All Asian Festival here.

Sponsored by the Post Human Relations Council, the event was the highlight and closing celebration of the Presidio's Asian American Week (March 26-29) observance.

Some 200 members of the Presidio family gathered at the Service Club for an evening filled with entertainment, panel discussion, and ethnic food and displays representing the cultures of China, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, and the Philippines.

Oriental music and lanterns set the evening's atmosphere as the crowd assembled at the club. Dance groups representing China and the Philippines opened the program, which included a surprise performance by a well-known Philippine actress and singer, who sang a selection of Philippine and American tunes.

Following the entertainment, a discussion panel, moderated by Glide Memorial Rabbi Abraham Fineberg and made up of one member from each of the five cultures, provided insight into their ethnic origins and current lifestyles.

Sampling foods of the Orient and later a question and answer session with the panel brought a close to what was termed by one young Specialist Four, "a great Oriental night", and a very successful Asian American Week at the Presidio.



Post Commander, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr. and Mrs. Fellows enjoy the delicious specialties of all five Asian Cultures.

Bits o'

news

Job Bank

"We Need Jobs!" Army Community Services (ACS), serving the Bay Area military community needs your help. If you can furnish a teenager with work for the summer — or know someone who can — please call us. They will do just about anything (stock-room help, sales clerks, custodians, lifeguards, gardeners, baby-sitting and even pet-sitters). We need job openings on a full, part-time, or one-time basis. If you can help a teenager have a productive and meaningful summer, call ACS, Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. at 561-5155 or 561-5156.

Scholarships

The Presidio Women's Club is now accepting applications for their Annual Scholarship Awards, for graduating high school seniors. To be eligible applicants must be: the depen-

dent of a member of the Presidio Women's Club as of March 1, 1973, or a dependent of an enlisted Army sponsor assigned or attached to the Presidio or to any of the tenant organizations located on the Presidio or its subpost. Applications are available at the Post Library. They should be mailed to the Presidio Women's Club, P.O. Box 9063, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129, and must be received not later than May 1.

'See How They Run'

The Entertainment Division of Presidio Special Services is now holding tryouts for anyone interested in a part in Philip King's hilarious farce, 'See How They Run'. Tryouts are being held at the Presidio Playhouse tomorrow at 1 p.m. Backstage technical help is also needed, so if your talent lies in any of the behind the scene activities, come on out. Call 561-3992 for more information.

Sedar Service

The Jewish Festival of Passover at the Presidio will be celebrated with a Sedar Service and dinner, for military personnel and their dependents, Monday April 16, at 6:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco. For reservations write or call Sheba Sweet at the Jewish Community Center, phone 346-6040.

Honor Roll

Sergeant First Class Alfred A. Lujan, 402nd MP Co., and Henry E. B. Watson, civilian supervisor of the Department of Veterinary Medicine, Ft. Baker, were the Presidio's two nominees to the Honor Roll of Federal Employees and Concerned Citizens. They were selected for their outstanding contributions to the Presidio and San Francisco Area. Congratulations!



Six Presidio volleyball teams met Monday evening at the Post Gymnasium. HHD, 504th MP Co. outran the 163d MP Co. 15-4 on both games of the evenings first game. Following the HHD 504th's victory, they met their match with 6A Med Lab No. 1, who upset them 13-2 and 11-2. Closing the evening's excitement was the 6A Med Lab No. 1's victory over OARB, 13-6 and 8-4.

Intramural Volleyball Standings as of April 2

Presidio League		Ft. Scott League	
LGH #1	2-0	6A Med Lab #2	2-0
6A Med #1	4-0	HQ Spt Ele	1-0
HHD 504th MP Co	2-1	115th MI Gp	1-0
OARB	2-1	LGH #2	0-1
571st MP Co	1-2	Courier Sta	0-1
163d MP Co	0-3	864th Engr. Co.	0-2
170th MP Co #1	0-1	170th MP Co #2	0-0
402d MP Co	0-3		

PSF dependent youths compete in championship roll-off

The San Francisco 800 Mixed Junior Traveling League held their championship roll-off at the Presidio Bowl last Saturday, March 31, following a split season of 24 weeks. Brentwood No. 2 rolled over the Broadway-Van Ness No. 2 bowling team.

The Presidio sponsored one of the teams whose members were Katie Schwarz, Becky Baker, David Lewis, Mike West, Bob Gaddis, Matt Schuster, and Ernie Richmond. Although not finishing in the top four positions, David Lewis won the high handicap series with a

728 and Matt Schuster had the high scratch game of 256 for the season.

Another team of Presidio youngsters, consisting of Bill Duncan, Valerie Sanders, Fredy Bryant, Wayne Seeds, Margaret Hodgekiss, Bruce and John Bennett, were sponsored by Marin Bowl. The team of youngsters won fourth place for the season.

Adult officers for the league were Don Overly, president, from PSF Maintenance, Mary Schuster, treasurer, and Doug Schuster, coach.

Yosemite weekend, May 18-20

The Presidio Service Club is sponsoring a fun-filled weekend to Yosemite National Park. High waterfalls, cliffs, and redwoods are sure to take your mind off everyday problems. The trip is scheduled for the weekend of May 18-20.

The Yosemite weekend is open to all active duty enlisted personnel and one guest. The trip includes roundtrip charter bus, entrance to Yosemite National Park,

two nights lodging at Curry Village in Yosemite, two continental breakfasts, and one dinner. Those wishing to take part in the trip should make reservations before April 15. The cost is only \$14. for triple occupancy and \$16. for double occupancy.

The bus leaves the club Friday, May 18, at 6 p.m. and returns from Yosemite at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Make your reservation today!

Lacrosse

America's oldest organized sport

Lacrosse, commonly known as the fastest and roughest sport on two feet, is rapidly spreading to the West Coast. Originating with the Iroquois Indians of northern New York, Lacrosse is played internationally in Canada, Australia, and Great Britain.

Lacrosse was the name given by the French settlers of Canada to the old Indian game of "baggataway" (because the implement used, the curved netted stick, resembled a bishop's crozier). The sport was adopted by the Indians as a training measure for war and is considered the oldest organized sport in America today.

The object of the game is for each team to score goals by getting the ball into the goal of the opponent; each goal scores one point. The goalkeeper is the only player allowed to use his hands on the ball, this being permitted only when he is attempting to prevent the scoring of a goal.

The 10-member team comprises three defense men-point, cover point, and first defense-placed near their own goal; three midfield players-second defense, center, and second attack; three attack men-first, out home, and in home-placed near the opponent's goal; and a goalkeeper. After the game starts, three attack men and four defense men are required to stay on their side of the center line or suffer an off-side ruling. Each game is played in 15 minute quarters for a total of action time being one hour and is played on a 120 x 60 to 70 yard field (about the size of a football field).

Two associations have already

been organized here in the West Coast, the Southern California Lacrosse Association (SCLA), made up of nine teams in the Greater Los Angeles Area, and the Northern California Lacrosse Association (NCLA), which is composed of eight teams in the San Francisco Bay Area. Among the NCLA teams are three school lacrosse teams: Stanford University; University of California, Berkeley; and the Naval Post-Graduate School of Monterey. Five club teams comprise the remainder of the NCLA teams, they are: East Bay, Marin, Palo Alto, San Francisco, and the Golden Gate Lacrosse Team.

Lacrosse season normally starts during the first weeks of March and continues through the last week of May, with each team playing about 10 to 12 games each.

Teams from the NCLA have played against the Air Force Academy Lacrosse Varsity Team, which ranked eighth in the nation last year, and its All Stars have also battled with the Australian All Star Lacrosse Team. The NCLA All Stars will soon be playing against the SCLA All Stars.

The Presidio has contributed many talented players to the NCLA. Among the most outstanding players are Bill Schwartz, Dennis Smreck, Hubert Nelson, and Phil Bodenhorn. These men play with either the Golden Gate Lacrosse Team or the San Francisco Lacrosse Team.

If you're interested in watching this fantastic sport, come by the Polo Field Sunday, April 8, at Golden Gate Park when Golden Gate meets Palo Alto.

Umpire Assoc. planned for PSF

The Presidio Youth Baseball Activity (PYBA) is making plans to organize a Presidio Youth Baseball Umpire Association for the 1973 Baseball Season here.

Prerequisites for membership into the organization are: 17 years old or over and successful completion of the PYBA umpire training course or certified membership in a reputable Baseball Umpire's Association.

Umpire pay scales, based upon umpire classification, are established as follows per game: Novice — \$5, Apprentice — \$6, Experienced — \$7, and Veterans — \$8.

Boxing 'smoker' April 10

Presidio boxers will be butting heads at the Ft. Scott's annual Boxing "Smoker" Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the Ft. Scott Gym.

Referee Bobby Giron, boxing coach and instructor at the University of San Francisco, assisted by Willie Patterson, of the Presidio Fire Station, will be refereeing the fighters of the light, welter, middle, light-heavy, and heavy-weight classes. Results of the "Smoker" to be announced in next week's *Star Presidian*.

All individuals interested in joining the Presidio Youth Baseball Umpires Association should contact the Chief Umpire, Richard V. Shirley at 755-0572.

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A timeless place

San Francisco National Cemetery

By David Lewis

**Sleep on brave soldiers undisturbed thy cares of life are o'er
Thy loved ones soon will come to thee where parting is no more.**

—Inscription from a tombstone

There's a timeless place on the Presidio, where soldiers sleep beneath the shadows of tall redwood trees, and the only sound that echo's loud, is the soft cry of taps at the day's end.

San Francisco National Cemetery, off Lincoln Boulevard, contains the remains of 25,000 war dead. Established in 1884, it's the first such national cemetery on the Pacific Coast. Buried here are fighting men who died keeping the overland trails open during the Indian wars, who fell at Bull Run and Vicksburg, who succumbed to yellow fever in Cuba, who fought heroically in two World Wars, Korea, and Vietnam.

On the right, as you enter the cemetery on Portal Drive, is the office of the superintendent, Roland E. Lex. Maps and information about the cemetery can be obtained here. Just to the left, beneath a small tree, is the grave of Reginald Bradley, age 103, who fought the Apaches along the Arizona Territory border in 1889. He was one of the last two survivors of the Indian wars until he died in 1971.

Many of those interred on the cemetery's 28 acres, were removed from sites at several abandoned forts and camps along the Pacific coast and other parts of the far west. A large rough hewn granite monument on the west side of the cemetery commemorates the 517 unknown soldiers buried here.

Look west along the first row of marble tablets to where a young boy soldier is standing proud, holding the flag close to his side. Thomas Thompson fought and died in the Philippines and was laid to rest at age 20 years, 7 months. "God took thee home when He thought best," the inscription says.



'... where soldiers sleep beneath the shadows of tall redwood trees ...'

U.S. Army Photo by D. Smith

Further up, along row four, is a tall white granite monument erected by the crew of the *U.S.S. Oregon*, in memory of four marines who were killed in action on the Tartar Wall of Peking, China during the Boxer Rebellion in the summer of 1900.

In row 46 is a small tombstone with the inscription "Pauline C. Fryer, Union Spy." She was an actress of great beauty and charm who became the confidante of many an officer on the Confederate side. During her travels in the south she passed on important military information to Union intelligence. She was finally discovered by the Confederates, sentenced to be hanged as a spy, but was saved when Union forces captured Shelbyville, Tennessee in June 1863. She became the first woman commissioned by the U.S. Army, receiving the brevet rank of Major, resumed her stage career, married three times, and died in San Francisco in December 1893.

Walk on to row 68. Here lies the grave

of Two Bits, Indian guide, dated Oct. 5, 1875. In row 49, is a monument to Lieutenant Arthur Cranston, killed in action with the Modoc Indians in the Lava Beds, California on April 26, 1873.

Eight medal of Honor winners, Generals McDowell (commander of the Union forces as the first Battle of Bull Run), Shafter (commander of the U.S. Army in Cuba), Funston (governed San Francisco under martial law following the 1906 earthquake and fire), Baker (first U.S. Senator from California), four soldiers whose obelisk claims they were "murdered by strikers", and Sarah Bowman, the intimate friend of more than one regiment, can all be found here.

The wrought-iron main gate remains open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day. Come here and stand in quiet contemplation of the known and unknown buried beneath the white rows of tombstones, and remember their final valor and sacrifice.

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This is Earthquake Country: Be Prepared
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NEWS IN FOCUS



Proud of Plates

Sergeant Archie Tolliver, 16th Base Post Office, has a souvenir of his unit that no other soldier can claim — a license plate with his unit designation. Sgt. Tolliver was prompted to get '16 BPO' as his license number when he bought his new car, because of the great affect that the unit has had on his Army career. U.S. Army Photo by SP5 W. Macrides



Blow Outs

The Post Barber Shop is keeping in step with the Presidio soldier's needs. It's starting a new service — giving permanent Blow Outs. Now you, like Specialist 6 Walt Carter Sixth Army Support Element, can have your hair permanently blown out and styled at a substantial savings. U.S. Army Photo by SP5 B. Close

***** Bits o' news *****

Saturday Seminars

The Post Army Education Center is presenting another series of Saturday Seminars. The Business and Personal Development Series is open to all military and civilian personnel interested in gaining college credit or as just a self development program.

The seminars will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Army Education Center, Bldg 1216 at Ft. Scott. Three sepearate sessions will be held April 14, (Communication and Interpersonal Relationships) May 12, (Time Management) and June 9, (Memory Training).

To receive college credit (one unit), students must enroll for the complete Business Series through the College of Notre Dame. Passing or failing grades will be given based on attendance. No books, tests, or outside work is required.

Tuition for the complete course is: \$15 for non-credit students; \$25

for college-credit students. Military personnel taking the course for college credit may use tuition assistance, which pays \$18.25 of the total cost. For military or civilian personnel interested in taking any individual seminar the cost is \$5.

Enrollments are being accepted now for any or all of these sessions. For more information about Saturday Seminars call Ext. 4900 or drop by the Education Center.

Bible Rap

Every Wednesday night a 7 p.m. a group of people gather at the Ft. Scott Chapel to "rap" about contemporary issues and problems and to discuss the relevancy of the Bible in their everyday lives. The group is actively involved in Chapel programs at the Presidio, and lends a helping hand whenever it is needed. If this is the type of fellowship that your like is lacking, you are cordially invited to join us every Wednesday night at Ft. Scott Chapel.

Holy Week Services

Protestant Services

April 19 — Maundy Thursday (Holy Communion; at Post Chapel (7 p.m.)

April 20 — Good Friday at Post Chapel (noon) Tenebrae Choir Concert at Post Chapel (7 p.m.)

April 22 — Easter Sunday — Post Chapel Sunrise Communion Celebration (7 a.m.)

— Post Chapel Easter Celebration (9:30 and 11 a.m.)

— Ft. Baker Chapel, Easter Service (9:30 a.m.)

— Ft. Scott Chapel, Easter Service (11 a.m.)

Catholic Services

Chapel of Our Lady — Monday - Wednesday Mass (7 and 11:35 a.m.)

April 19 — Holy Thursday (4:30 p.m.)

April 20 — Good Friday (4:30 p.m.)

April 21 — Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil (7 p.m.)

April 22 — Easter Masses (8:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

Ft. Baker Chapel — April 22 Easter Mass (11 a.m.)

Ft. Scott Chapel — April 22 Easter Mass (12:30 p.m.)

Jewish Seder

April 16 at Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St., San Francisco (6:30 p.m.)

Transition: Civil Service

A free seminar is being presented by the Transition Office at the Post Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott, next Wednesday, April 18, from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Guest speakers from the local and federal government will answer questions on civil service employment. The seminar is not a job fair but rather an opportunity to learn how to go about looking for a civil service position. All personnel, military and civilian, are invited to attend. For further information call Ext. 4445.

864th Engineer Battalion

What 'new Army' does for Winfield Scott

By Al Schilf

"What can the 'New Army' do for Winfield Scott?" is the message Presidio Commanding Officer Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr. received from Mr. Al Yuen Sing, principal of the Winfield Scott Elementary School, in San Francisco. Inside of a month two enlisted men began busily implementing the Army reply.

In January Mr. Yuen met with Lieutenant William Galvin of the 864th Engineer Battalion to discuss a particular program. As a result of this meeting Specialists Five James R. Parks and Gordon L. Bedon voluntarily began teaching woodcraft to about twelve stu-

dents two afternoons each week at the school.

The purpose of the program is to get students involved in school, and the main criteria for selecting students for the program is a display of marked disinterest in class. According to Mr. Yuen, the program is a success and not only seems to be motivating student interest, but good behavior as well. This is probably due to the fact that students who misbehave in the morning are not allowed to attend the woodcraft class that day.

Because of the almost instant improvement of participating students, the class was soon extended to five days a week.

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This is earthquake country: Be prepared

Death and destruction have been the fate of San Francisco. Shaken by a temblor . . . scourged by flames . . . the city is a mass of smouldering ruins . . . thousands . . . homeless . . . Everybody in San Francisco is prepared to leave the city, for the belief is firm that San Francisco will be totally destroyed . . . loss in San Francisco will reach from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 . . . On every side there was death and suffering . . . Hundreds were injured, either burned, crushed or struck by falling pieces from the buildings . . . at least 500 met their death in the horror . . . the city was placed under martial law . . . troops patrolled the streets . . . the water supply was entirely cut off . . . terrible disaster . . .

These passages, taken from a combined edition of San Francisco's **The Call-Chronicle-Examiner**, recount the most catastrophic event ever to strike San Francisco — the fire that followed the earthquake of April 18, 1906.

Wednesday marks the 67th anniversary of that infamous disaster.

The knowledge of this event and the city's proximity to the San Andreas fault, coupled with frequent quake predictions, is not easily dispelled, particularly among Bay Area residents. Although you may never witness such a catastrophe, you should be prepared and know what precautions to take just in case.

What to do Now

- Remove loose objects from upper floors of older buildings.
- Organize your neighbors into planning groups to prepare for potential disasters.
- Check connections for gas appliances to insure that they are properly supported in case of structural movement.

- Move heavy objects from upper shelves and make sure the shelves are stable.

- Discuss the roles of all family members in the event of a quake. Each **responsible member** should know how to turn off the gas and electrical system if damaged.

After Quake Starts

- Be on the alert for falling plaster, bricks, light fixtures, and other objects.

- Watch out for high bookcases, china cabinets, shelves, and other furniture which might slide open or tip over.

- Stay away from windows, mirrors, and chimneys. If in danger, get under a desk, bed, in a corner away from windows, or in a strong doorway.

When Quake is Over

- Emergency water supplies may be found in hot water heaters, melted ice cubes, and in the juice of canned vegetables.

- After a quake, toilets should not be flushed until it is determined that sewage pipes are not damaged.

**Above all — Remain Calm —
Think Through Any Action You Take!**

Presidio Profile

His Army job is working at sea

By Specialist 4 Glen Jones

How many Army jobs will find you working at sea? Not many.

Specialist Five Richard Hartman, HQs Co. USAG, spends most of his working hours fishing the Pacific Ocean off the coast of San Francisco.

He's skipper of the Army Harborcraft detachment's *Water Queen*, docked at Ft. Baker, which takes parties of military personnel and dependents out to try their luck with hook, line, sinker, and salmon.

Post Special Services holds a lottery at 7:30 a.m. each Friday morning where anywhere from 50 to 75 persons submit their names, hoping to be picked for a slot on an upcoming trip.

Friday through Monday mornings, 26-year-old Hartman meets a fresh group of eight early-rising anglers at Ft. Baker. With the help of his crew, an engineer and a seaman (both Army), he readies his craft for the day's outing.

There is another boat attached to the outfit, the *Presidian*, which can handle parties of up to 16 persons, but you won't catch skipper Hartman praising any vessel but his *Water Queen*.

She's a 45-foot Chriscraft of 1942 vintage, recently repaired and refitted, he explained. Its twin deisel engines total a 450-horse power output.

"It's her size and the way she rides the waves that make her the nicest boat the Army's got around here," Hartman said. "This is good duty for sure; it's my boat and I like running it."

Departure time is 6 a.m., as the *Water Queen* works its way out the mouth of the Golden Gate, passing an occasional freighter or tan-



Skippering the *Water Queen*, Specialist 5 Richard Hartman guides the Army's 45-foot fishing vessel through waters southwest of the Golden Gate. Hartman and the boat are assigned to the Harborcraft Detachment, Ft. Baker, the home port for daily fishing excursions for military personnel and dependents. Photo by SP4 G. Jones

ker, and soon mingling with dozens of other commercial and charter fishing boats. Hartman explained that the majority of small craft fishing out of the Bay Area is done within 30 miles of the Gate, ranging from Point Reyes, to the Farallon Islands and south to Half-moon Bay.

The decision must be made when to cut engines and put out the fishing poles. Sometimes a gathering of ducks and gulls in the water marks the location of a school of salmon, otherwise the skippers simply group together and keep a close watch on each other to see who will get strikes, then they flock to that spot.

The salmon run about 300 to 400 to a school, at about 15 to 20 feet

below the surface, the skier explained.

"It's a hit and miss game, really," Hartman said. "The salmon are just movin' right along someplace; we try to find a school and pull as many strikes out of 'em as we can."

Hartman is no stranger to the sea. He joined the Navy at age 17, serving a three-year tour in the Pacific, Far East, and here in this state as a boatswain's mate aboard oil tankers and auxiliary repair ships. He was in charge of a deck crew, responsible for care and maintenance of several smaller craft on ship.

Discharged from the Navy in 1967, he attended two years of college at Ventura, just north of Los Angeles, then got a job with an

aerospace firm for a time.

Hartman decided to re-enter the service in July, 1971, but this time with the Army. He was unassigned in basic training, so requested a job skill test in the marine field because of his background. Excelling in that test, he was awarded the MOS of watercraft operator, and went on to training and a course in basic leadership.

Hartman arrived at the Presidio and Ft. Baker 18 months ago, but it wasn't long before he applied for more advanced training through the Non-Commissioned Officer's Education System (NCOES). His particular class was at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he finished as distinguished honor graduate in his MOS March 15 of this year.

"It was really a good school, but took an awful lot of studying," he said. "The toughest parts were learning the many details of sea navigation and just memorizing all the rules of the road."

Most of the day passes slow and easily at sea, if the weather is right. But periodically, depending on how the fish are running, the *Water Queen* explodes with excitement and anticipation as someone sees a pole jerk and screams out: "Fish on!"

The owner of that pole reacts with a quick jump at his reel, and the rest is a contest between man and fish. Sometimes it's a score, sometimes not. And the little ones get thrown back.

Hartman said he thoroughly enjoys this most unusual of Army jobs.

"I like the water, and watching people catch fish," he explained. "I like to see everybody get at least one; makes you feel a lot better. It really does."

Serendipity Singers to perform at the Presidio

Service Club, April 20th

The Presidio Service Club, in its continuing effort to bring you the best in entertainment, presents the Serendipity Singers, Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Serendipity, as defined in the dictionary, is a discovery of a new and happy event. As used in the conversational sense, it is the ability or act of doing many things well at the same time. Both of these definitions, reflect the essence of what is now the most exciting and refreshing new singing group today.

The Serendipity Singers were first formed in the 1963 at the University of Colorado. From that instant on, they were dubbed for stardom. Their first major engagement at the Bitter End Cafe in New York City was such a success that it brought them to the attention of the producer of the *Hootenanny Show*, who immediately signed the group as regulars for the network television program. From that day on, the group has played in approximately 800 colleges, 49 states, 15 countries and has recorded 6 albums. They have played on the *Dean Martin Show*, *The Kraft Music Hall*, *The Bell Telephone Hour*, *Johnny Carson Show*, *Mike Douglas Show*, *Ed Sullivan Show* and approximately 20 other network television specials, including their own special, "The Serendipity Singers at Christmas", which was aired December, 1970. The group travels approximately 200,000 miles each year which encompass

major nightclubs, Harrah's Lake Tahoe and Reno, The King's Inn, Bahamas, and, of course, a heavy accent on college concerts.

As David L. Stanton manager of the Serendipity Singers, put it: "to categorize the Serendipity Singers as just another folk group, though a good one, is an injustice for their scope goes beyond that of folk music". Their calypso interpretation of Crooked Little Man as well as their ballad rendition of Jimmy-O bears this out. Their many albums as well as their nightclub appearances certainly leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the main accent of the Serendipity Singers of today is versatility and showmanship. Their performances of Sinner Man, Circle Game, Wagoneer Lad, and Bobby McGee certainly point out their versatility.

To hear the Serendipity Singers on an album is simply not enough! To experience them, you must see them in person. Perhaps this is where the group's greatest success lies — in the excitement they generate among themselves as well as the audience.

THUS . . . the noun, serendipity has become a verb, and Webster can say the Serendipity Singers are certainly a discovery of a new and special event!

Remember, the Serendipity Singers, Friday April 20, 8 p.m. at the Presidio Service Club. Everyone is invited to attend.



Presidio Wac to compete in 1973 All-Army Swim Trials, Monday

A Presidio Wac has surfaced into the 1973 All-Army Synchronized Swim Trials to be held at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Monday, April 16.

Patricia L. Ellis, a four year license holder as a Water Safety Instructor, will compete along with 10 other Wac participants against civilian swim teams in the trials scheduled through July. Following the trials a team will be selected to represent the Army in the national competition.

Patricia, swimming since she was four-years old, has been in actual competition since her high-school years in Lebanon, Ind. While in high school she assisted in swimming instruction and during the summer months also helped her mother instruct at YMCAs and at the Red Cross. After graduating from high school she went on to college and instructed swimming

classes while taking college-credit hours. She later quit college and joined the service. Patricia is presently working as a suspense clerk in Enlisted Records at the Post Headquarters.

When asked how she felt about the trials, she calmly said, "I feel I'm pretty good and I'm confidently sure to be selected to represent the Army in the nationals".

Presidio youth play in PAL

Three Presidio Youth Baseball teams, 13-, 14-, and 15-year olds, are representing the Presidio in the San Francisco Police Athletic League (PAL) during the 1973 spring baseball season now underway.

The Presidio Astros, 15-year-olds, lost to the Visitations, 7-6, in the first game of the season, Saturday, April 7. The team plays in the Central League and is coached and managed by Don Barchard.

The Presidio Giants, 14-year olds, battered the Myers Safety Switch, 11-2, in their first game. The Giants play in the Southern League and are managed by Dick Kelty.

The Presidio Dogers, 13-year olds, lost their first game to the Jaguars, 3-2. They are managed by John Siler and play in the Taraval League.

The Presidio Youth Baseball Activity teams are so organized that a player remains a member of the team which he was originally assigned in any league. This can change when he is no longer eligible to play in that league, or has been transferred to another team in the league by mutual consent of both the gaining and losing managers, upon approval of the League Commissioner, George England.

League games are conducted Saturdays at the following fields: the 15-year olds play at the Big Rack's Graham Field; 14-year olds play at the Big Rack's Nealon Field; and the 13-year olds play at the West Sunset Playground at the West Sunset Field No. 1 at the intersection of Quintana and 39th Streets.

Fischer assists American Basketball team

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer has been named assistant coach to Bob Cousey of the American Basketball Team. Fischer, a veteran of numerous Interservice championships, as well as victor-

ious Armed Forces coach in past Amateur Athletic Union Championships, will be assisting during the game against the Russian Olympic basketball team during its U.S. tour.

Do it at the Presidio...

Service Club

April 14 — Plan a nice quiet afternoon out at Golden Gate Park. The Club is sponsoring a Frisbee Party to include snacks, a football game and possibly a baseball game. The bus will depart from the club at 2 p.m. and will return about 4:30 p.m. After you return be sure to stay for the weekly Sunday Buffet to start at 6 p.m. There will be plenty of food and drink available.

April 16 — Chess lessons and tournaments are still being conducted at the club (6:30 p.m.). All military personnel and dependents are cordially invited to participate. Lessons are under the supervision of George Koltanowski. Free guitar lessons are also being offered to military personnel only at 6:30 p.m.

April 17 — Try your luck at the Pool Tournament at 8 p.m. Who knows, you might win and go on to compete in the post pool play-

offs. If pool isn't your bag, try ping pong. Weekly tournaments are conducted in both events and prizes or trophies are awarded to winners.

April 18 — A General Motors representative will be at the club (8 p.m.), giving news about career and job opportunities in the science field. The "Previews of Progress" will include a demonstration of Laser beams, solar conversion, and ecology of the Live Science Show and Research Lab.

Teen Club

April 16 — A dance at Treasure Island starts at 8 p.m. and continues through midnight. Cost per person is only \$1.25.

April 19 — Join the Teen Club on a picnic to Tilden Park. The bus is scheduled to leave the club at 10 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m.

April 20 — What is your future? Find out at the Teen Club's Tarot Card Readings Session.

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Readers Survey

We want to know what you like to read about in the *Star Presidian*, what you don't like to see in the paper, and what we can do to make the newspaper better for you. Here is a list of article topics frequently run in the *Star Presidian*. Please mark the box which best describes your interest in the topic.

	LIKE ALOT	LIKE SOMEWHAT	NEITHER LIKE NOR DISLIKE	DISLIKE SOMEWHAT	DISLIKE ALOT
Sports	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Drugs and alcohol	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Race relations	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Presidio people	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Unit activities, training	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Women's Club news	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Education programs	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Scouting activities	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Awards	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
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San Francisco events	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Service Club schedules, trips, tours	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Presidio history	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Personnel matters	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Post facilities	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Pin ups	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Photos	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Roving reporter	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

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ads _____ Movie schedules _____ Church schedule _____ Promotions, retirements, reas-
signments _____ Civil Service news _____

What other items would you like to see in the *Star Presidian*? _____

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Female _____ Age: Under 18 _____ 19-25 _____ 26-35 _____ 36- 45 _____
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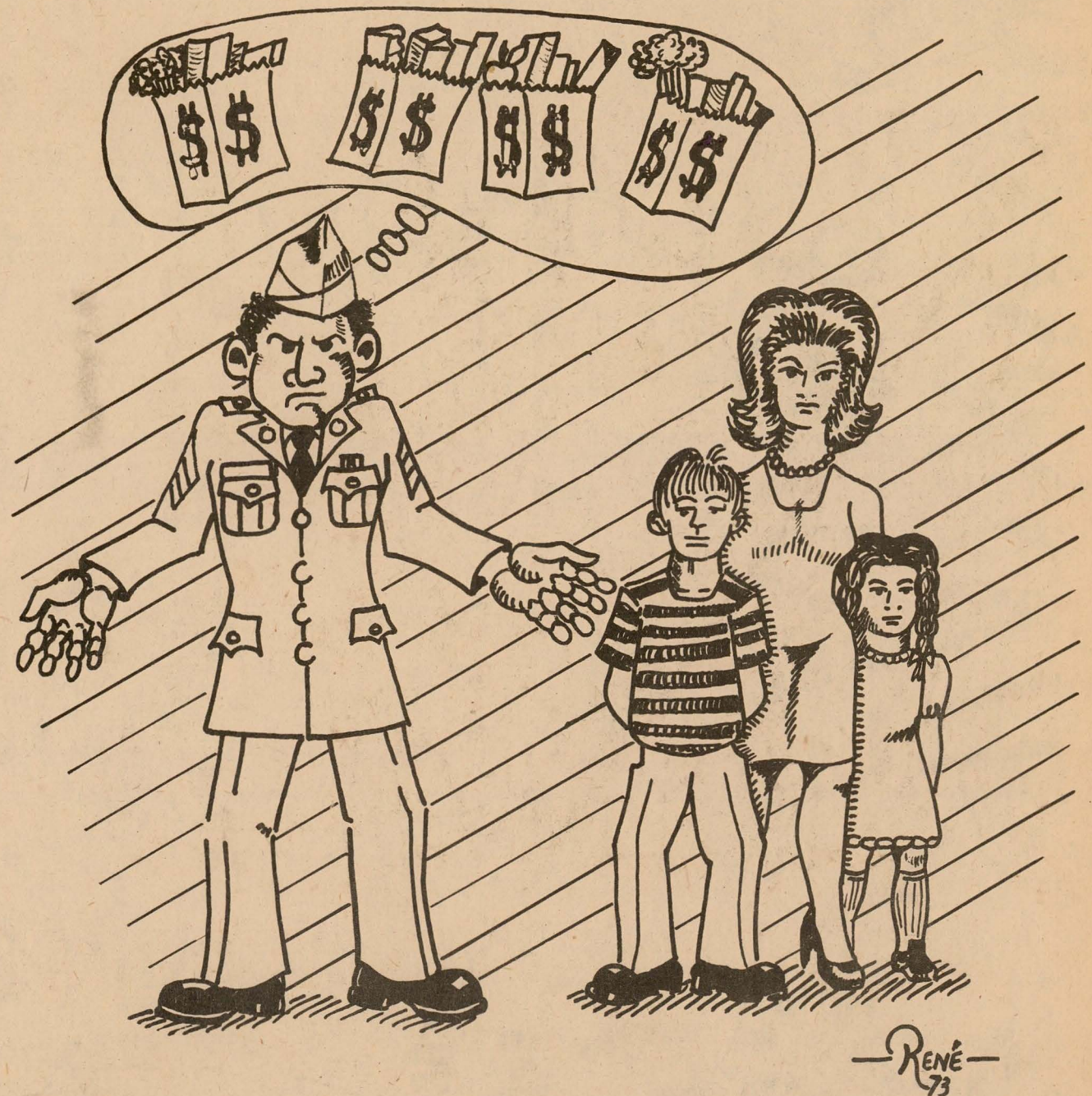
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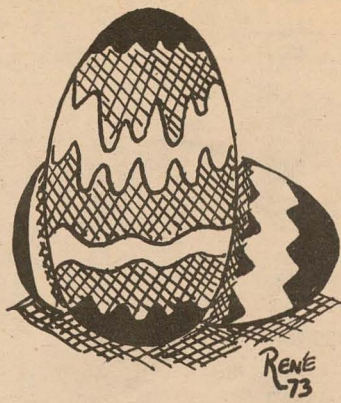
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Bon Apetit! Or how to eat well
in spite of rising food costs



HAPPY EASTER



Holy Week Services

Protestant Services

April 20	Good Friday Services	Post Chapel	12 noon
	Tenebrae Choir Concert	Post Chapel	7 p.m.
April 22	Easter Sunrise Communion	Post Chapel	7 a.m.
	Easter Celebrations	Post Chapel	9:30 and 11 a.m.
	Easter Service	Ft. Scott Chapel	9:30 a.m.
		Ft. Baker Chapel	11 a.m.

Catholic Services

April 20	Good Friday Services	Ft. Scott Chapel	1:30 p.m.
		Chapel of Our Lady	4:30 p.m.
April 21	Easter Vigil	Chapel of Our Lady	7:30 p.m.
April 22	Easter Masses	Chapel of Our Lady	8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
		Ft. Baker Chapel	11 a.m.
		Ft. Scott Chapel	12:30 p.m.

Looking for eggs

The Presidio's Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at El Polin Spring picnic area.

The "search and enjoy" mission, sponsored by Special Services, is open to dependents as active duty and retired military personnel sixth grade level and below.

Prizes will be awarded, games played, and refreshments served.

In case of inclement weather, the festivities will be held at Bldg. 92, formerly PX Annex No. 2.

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Just relax . . .

It's Easter and what better time to just relax? Private First Class Judy Stroshine spends much of her leisure time relaxing by the sea. Judy favors sun-soaked spots like this one at Baker Beach. On the job, you'll find the attractive 22-year old Presidio Wac busy at her desk in the Sixth Army Personnel Branch. (Photo by SP4 Glen Jones — We're sure he enjoyed taking this shot.)

Commissary offers hints

Combat food prices and still eat well

How can local patrons shopping at the Commissary combat the almost astronomical rise in prices of food these days? What can you do to continue to feed your family nutritious, good meals on your present budget? Why does meat cost a king's ransom, even in the Commissary? Are Commissary patrons getting so desperate that they have joined the throng of consumers taking part in the meat boycott?

To help answer these questions, the *Star Presidian* prints this article, which is designed to help you bring food costs down. We also asked the Presidio's Commissary Officer, Mr. Shaffie Hatem, and Store Manager, Mr. Arthur Goodloe, about these problems and this is what we found out.

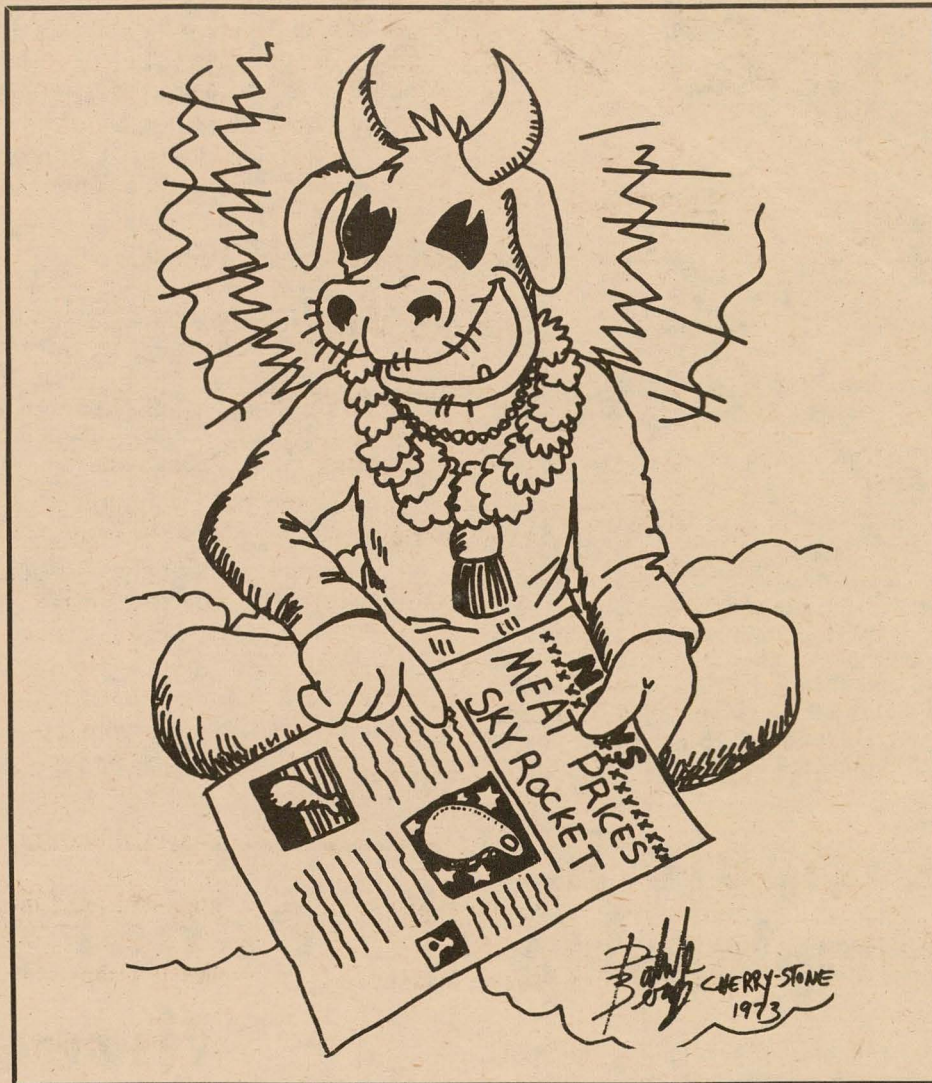
The cost of meat in the Commissary has risen right along with the increases in the civilian market. The Commissary is going along with the ceiling set on meat prices by President Nixon — which means no more price increases for now. Fresh meats (beef, pork, lamb, etc.) are currently selling **below** or at March ceiling prices. Processed meats (bacon, sausage, lunch meats, hot dogs, etc.), although costing the Commissary more, will still sell at the ceiling price. You pay March prices for these processed meats, while the Commissary pays their April cost. The government absorbs the difference so that the Commissary continues to operate and sell on a percentage lower than on the civilian market.

Complaints about the price increases have been minimal, the Commissary Officer noted, probably because patrons realize it is a nation-wide phenomena and prices are still cheaper at the Commissary than on the outside, generally.

There has been no drastic decreases in the buying of meats at the Commissary, which indicates that, by and large, the patrons are not participating in a meat boycott. In fact, in March the Presidio Commissary had a record month with sales approaching \$1.4 million.

The Commissary Officer and Store Manager did offer some advice to customers on how to cut down on their food bills — buy seasonal foods, fruits, and fresh vegetables and buy less prepared food items (things like pre-cut french fries, which you can cut yourself from the potatoes you buy!)

Finally, we suggest to really save



money, it may be necessary to substitute other protein items for meat. The newspaper is chocked full of suggestions. It does mean changing eating styles, which is difficult for most carnivorous Americans who have almost a fanatical desire for their meat, but it can be done!

Food is usually the largest single expense in a family budget but you can generally reduce the among you spend for food by:

- Shopping in the commissary. According to a recent survey, you can save 33.09 per cent on some 5000 well-known line items in commissaries in the United States and overseas.
- Checking for weekly and monthly Commissary and food-store specials. Advance flyers are usually available at the Commissary entrance. April 29 starts the next big sale at the Presidio Commissary.
- Preparing a grocery list before you shop.
- Comparing costs and buying food in the form — fresh, frozen or canned — or the weight of package that gives the most servings for the money. To make an intelligent

choice among brands of the same product, test different ones to see which one gives the greatest quality and number of servings for the money.

- Shopping carefully for low-cost foods within each food group. Troop issue items, although not labeled, are usually top-name brands or of best quality but sold at a cheaper price.
- Using grades in making your food purchases. Government grades will enable you to be sure of the quality of the food you buy, and you are then better able to compare prices asked.
- Taking advantage of seasonal abundances. These foods will be at their peak of quality and sometimes will be offered at lower prices.
- Limiting perishable food purchases to amounts that can be used while they are in top quality.
- Preventing food waste by proper storage and by cooking methods that conserve nutrients.
- Considering family likes and dislikes when food shopping. Thrifty food buys pay off only if your family eats and enjoys the food.
- When buying meat, consider

the amount of lean meat in the cut, also the weight.

- Chicken and turkey have a large proportion of bone to lean, but are often bargains compared with other meats.
- Eggs are usually a less expensive source of nutrients than most meats. Dry beans and peanut butter are inexpensive alternates for meat.
- Beef, lamb, and pork liver give unusually high nutritive returns for money spent.
- Study bread labels before you buy. Choose bread for weight and food value, not by the size of the loaf. Look for bread that is whole-grain or enriched, and that contains milk.
- Buy packaged cereals or any other packaged food by weight, not by the size of the package. To compare prices, first look for the weights listed on the labels and note the prices. Then figure the costs for an ounce or a pound.
- Ready-to-serve cereals in multipacks of small boxes may cost two or three times more per ounce than the same cereal in a larger box. Sugar-coated, ready-to-eat cereals cost more per ounce, than many unsweetened ones, and furnish more calories but less other food value. **ALWAYS BUY BY WEIGHT NOT SIZE.**

- Cereals you cook yourself are nearly always less expensive than the ready-prepared ones.
 - Baked goods made at home usually cost less than ready-baked ones.
 - Nonfat dry milk and evaporated milk cost considerably less per quart when reconstituted than whole fluid milk, and supply comparable amounts of calcium and protein.
 - Choose the type of pack or grade in a canned product that is appropriate to your cooking method. For example, it is thrifty to buy canned tomatoes of low market grade for stews and sauces.
- For more hints on how to fight rising food costs the Department of Agriculture has published two free leaflets worth having — *The Cost of Meats and Meat Alternatives* and *Money Saving Meals*. You can get them by writing: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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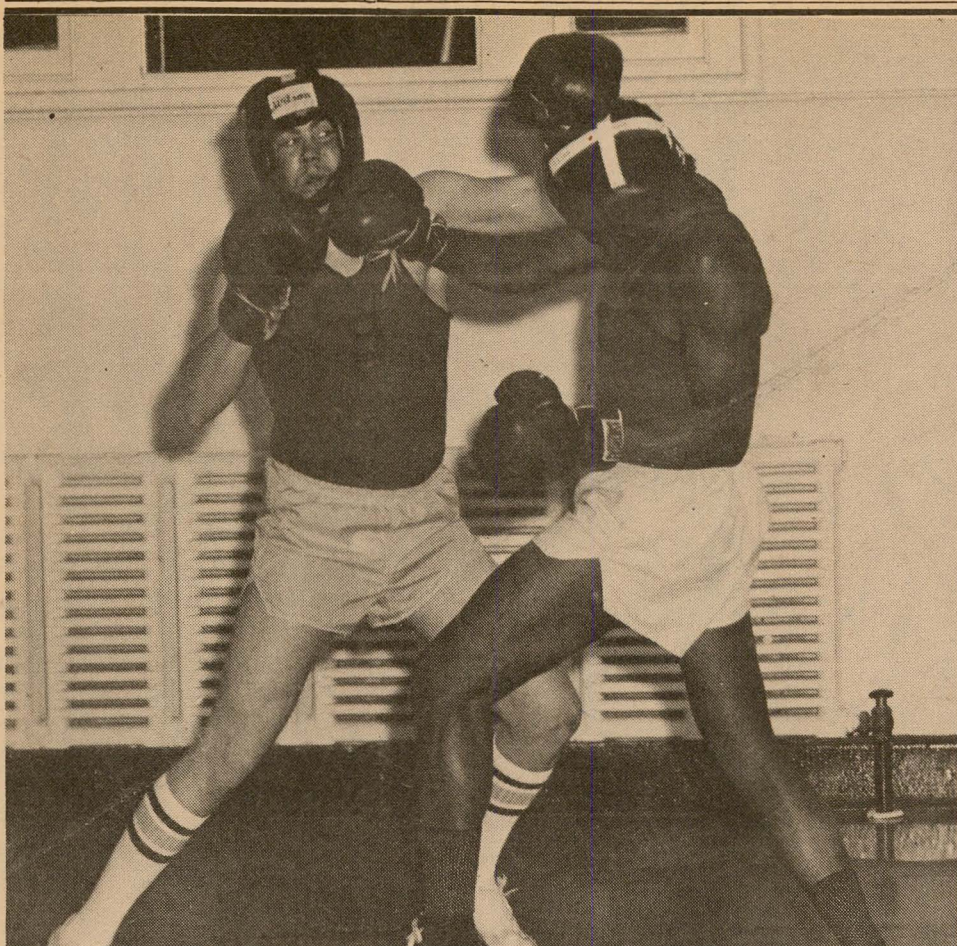
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Mills Prince, 571st MP Co, connects a hard right on the jaw of Gary McClellan, Hq Spt Ele, victor in Tuesday night's Boxing "Smoker" at the Ft. Scott Gym. Eight other fighters butted heads during the four other two-minute bouts. They were: Felex Garcia, 170th MP Co, who got an overwhelming victory over 571st's Harold Gordon; Leon Sumlin decisioned Gregg Belvin, 2-1, both of the 571st MP Co; Quincy Dias outpunched Robert Molter, Hq Spt Ele, 2-1; and Joseph Stewart of the 571st TKOed Don Wesley, of the same company, in the first 10 seconds of the first round. (US Army Photo by SP5 C. Thomas)

Six units to compete in Volleyball Championship

Six volleyball teams have emerged to the final playoffs for the Post Volleyball Championship scheduled for April 23-26. The double-elimination tournament will be held at the Post Gymnasium with the kickoff-time at 5:30 p.m.

The six teams competing in the championship were selected based on their overall standings. They are: 115th MI Gp, 4-2; LGH #1, 6-1; 6A Med Lab #1, 6-1 6A Med Lab #2, 6-0; OARB, 3-2; and Hq Spt Ele, 5-1 record.

The final overall volleyball standings for the 1973 Post Volleyball Season are as follows:

Presidio League		Ft. Scott League	
LGH#1	6-1	6A Med Lab #2	6-0
6A Med Lab #1	6-1	Hq Spt Ele	5-1
571st MP Co	4-3	115th MI Gp	4-2
OARB	3-2	864th Engr Co	3-3
HHD 504th MP Co	3-3	LGH #2	1-5
402d MP Co	2-4	170th MP Co #2	0-6
163d MP Co	1-6	Courier Sta	0-6
170th MP Co #1	0-7		

... Sports of Sorts ...

- The Sports Division has set up a Youth Tennis Program to offer Presidio youth, ages 8-17, tennis lessons at only \$2 per child. Payment is payable upon registration at the Post Gymnasium Office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday — Friday May 14-18. Lessons are slated to begin on or about June 18 and continue until August 24. For further information call the Sports Office at Ext. 4120.

- The Steam and Exercise Room, Bldg. 122, will be closed today and until further notice, due to the renovation of the building.

- The 1973 Northern California Armed Forces Golf League season officially gets underway today at the Presidio Golf Course as the Post Golf Team meets Beale Air Force Base. Out of the 10-man team, only six golfers will represent the Presidio in hopes of winning the first game of the sea-

son. The contest starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Presidio Golf Course. Castle AFB will host the Presidio next week, April 27.

- Male dependents of active duty and retired military personnel, ages 14-18, interested in participating in the Presidio Youth Team Handball Program should contact the Youth Activities Director at Ext. 2002 or 3637, not later than April 25. If sufficient interest is shown in the sport, a team representing the Presidio will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army Championship.

- **NOTICE:** The San Francisco Giants are offering free admission to active duty military personnel in uniform for afternoon and evening games, Monday — Friday only. Further information may be obtained by calling the Ticket Information Service, Monday — Friday, between 1-5 p.m., Ext. 5480.

Panel promotes three belts

A panel of four Black Belt judges recently conducted promotional tests for Mrs. Sydney Reeser, tested for the rank of Blue Belt and for Captain and Mrs. Richard Underwood, tested for the rank of Yellow Belt, at the Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-Do.

The panel members included: Steve LaBonte, 3rd Degree, chief instructor at the San Francisco School of Karate; Jerome Reitenbach, 2nd Degree, Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-Do, Rich Brown, 2nd Degree, Close Karate School in San Rafael; and George Power, 1st Degree, an assistant instructor at the Reitenbach Institute.

Captain and Mrs. Underwood were each required to perform two karate patterns, demonstrate basic stances for fighting positions, and give a three-step sparring which included several blocking techniques and counter attacks.

Mrs. Reeser was required to demonstrate six patterns, sixty stances, a three-step and one-step sparring, as well as breaking two one-inch board by chopping and kicking. The panel also asked several technical questions which proved, perhaps, to be more difficult than the breaking of the boards. Her test lasted approximately one hour.

LWC presents Art show and Auction

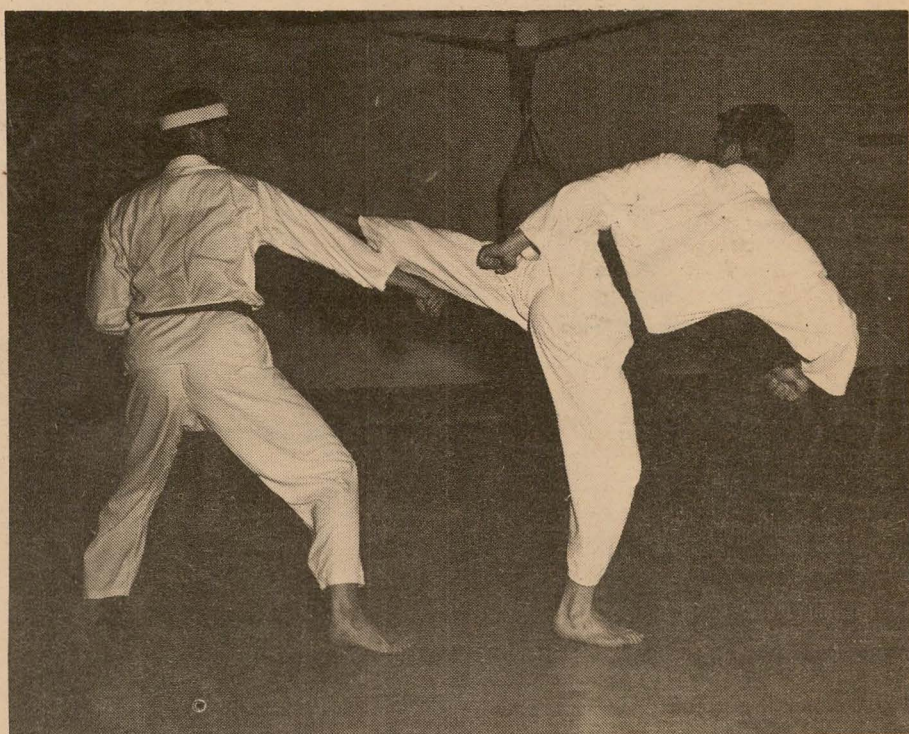
The Letterman Officer's Wives' Club is presenting an art show and auction at Harmon Hall, Bldg. 649, on Friday, May 4.

Works by such famous artists as Picasso, Dali, Lautrec, Chagall and many others in the form of original lithographs, etchings, and graphics signed and numbered, will be offered.

An array of watercolors and original oil paintings from all parts of the world will also be available, each beautifully framed and ready to hang.

The preview is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by an auction at 8:30 p.m.

A valuable *objet d'art* will be given as a door prize. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be served.



Two students practice the ancient art of Taekwon-Do during workouts at the Ft. Scott Gym, Monday night. Classes are conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening starting at 6. The classes are under the supervision of Jerome Reitenbach 2nd Degree Black Belt, of the Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-Do.

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Fred Williamson Bernie Hamilton

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Sidney James Joan Sims

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THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT (G) (Revival)
103 Min. Don Knotts

A GUIDE TO MILITARY DISCOUNTS

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Keith's Tire Center — Discounts to military. 101 South Airport Boulevard, 873-1630.

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These discounts apply nationwide; phone numbers are all local.

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Motel 6 — Discounts to military. 4309 El Camino, Palo Alto, 941-0220.

Senator Motor Motel — Military discounts. 519 Ellis Street, 775-0506.

Presidio Travel Lodge — Discount to military. 2755 Lombard Street, 931-8581.

Castle Inn — Military discounts. 1565 Brody, 441-1155.

Town House Motel — 10% discount to military personnel. 1650 Lombard, 885-5163.

MISCELLANEOUS

Park Anza — First twenty-four hours free parking with military discount coupon. San Francisco Airport.

Playboy Club — Admission to those in uniform. No key needed. 736 Montgomery, 434-2550.

MOVIES

San Francisco USO Ticket Service — Discount or free tickets to downtown area movies. 1017 Market Street.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" — Discount to military with ticket and ID card. Fisherman's Wharf.

The information on discounts listed in today's issue was compiled by Specialist Four Doreatha Harris with the assistance of the Presidio Service Club's Ticket Information Service. Appearance does not constitute any endorsement of the services and businesses who say they give discounts. Readers who are aware of other discounts for military personnel should call the newspaper office, 561-3908, and the Star Presidian will add information as it becomes available. —Ed.

San Francisco Experience — \$1.25 with ID card. Dependents included. Theatre atop Ghirardelli Square.

MUSIC

San Francisco Music and Art Center — \$1 discount on concert tickets with ID card.

San Francisco Symphony and Opera — Free standing room or seats when available with ID card. Opera House, Civic Center.

Attic Theater Ballet — \$1 discount with ID card. 70 Union Street.

RESTAURANTS

Z's Bountiful Buffet — 10% discount on food with discount card. 3565 Geary.

Financial District Holiday Inn — Half price on lunch for those in uniform. 750 Kearny.

SERVICE CLUB

To obtain many of the discounted coupons/tickets or additional information about items listed in today's *Star Presidian* and others contact the Ticket Information Service at the Presidio Service Club, Bldg. 135, between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call 561-2000/5480.

SPORTS

San Francisco Giants — Free to those in uniform. Monday-Thursday, only. Candlestick Park.

Oakland A's — \$1 discount on most tickets with your ID card. Oakland Coliseum.

Warriors Basketball — \$3 discounted military coupons good for any game. Oakland Coliseum.

Bay Area Bombers — Half price admission in uniform or with ID card. Kezar Stadium, Cow Palace, and Oakland Coliseum.

Horse Racing — Free with ID card at Golden Gate Fields, Albany.

Horseback Riding — \$3 with ID card at Atherton Stables, Novato and \$3.50 at Pacheco Ranch, Novato.

Yoga Lessons — \$10 discount for 8 lessons with ID card. Yoga Center of San Francisco, 405 Arguello. 387-6833.

San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders, and California Seals — Free admission and discounts available with ID card and/or uniform during season.

Snow Skiing — Military rates available for transportation, lodging, food, lifts, and equipment rental at many California and Nevada resorts during the season.

THEATER

ACT (American Conservatory Theater) — Reduced rates 1 hour prior to curtain time to enlisted personnel with ID card. Geary Theatre, 415 Geary.

San Francisco Civic Light Opera — Discounts on most productions with your ID card. Curran Theatre, 445 Geary.

On Broadway Theater — Half price with ID card, on tickets for Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday nights. 435 Broadway.

Lamplighter Theater — Free with ID card. Friday night only. 170 O'Farrell.

Magic Theater — \$2 with ID card. 2485 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

Orpheum Theater — Discounts to military personnel. Market at Hyde Streets.

Everyman Theatre — Discounts of \$2 with ID card. 24th and Mission.

TOURS

Gold Coast Bay Cruise — \$2 discount with ID card.

Grayline Tours — Discount to those with ID card.

USO City Tours — Free to military personnel. Every Saturday at 1 p.m. 1017 Market Street.

Red and White Bay Cruise — \$.50 discount with ticket and ID card.

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AUSA JROTC Scholarship

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) fully supports the measures designed to improve the attractiveness of military careers and to encourage the maximum number of volunteers in our armed forces. San Francisco Chapter, AUSA, has established a scholarship fund to assist deserving Senior Cadets in the San Francisco High School Junior ROTC Program to pursue their college education. The outstanding cadet for this year will be awarded \$250 from this fund. Young men at this age

level are the most impressionable and constitute the best recruiting base for a strong senior program, as well as being the best potential source of increased numbers of needed Reserve Officers.

Your contributions will insure continued support of these fine young men. Please make your contributions to the **AUSA JROTC SCHOLARSHIP FUND**, Attention: Mr. Michael McCrary, Treasurer, P.O. Box 9115, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

For lovers only

Hidden deep in the Presidio woods

By David Lewis

For lovers only. It's the beautiful 200-year old pathway hidden deep in the Presidio woods, where squirrels scurry, songbirds sing, and flowers flourish in the warm sunlight.

Lovers' Lane was originally part of the old Spanish trail between the Presidio and the Mission Dolores a few miles away. Unfortunately the reason for its name has been lost to history. Maybe the lovers Count Rezanov and Dona Concepcion walked along here, or maybe an unknown soldier, deep in the shadows, kissed his girl good-bye before leaving for war.

The lane can be found immediately on the left when you enter the pedestrian gate at Presidio Avenue. It goes along a gentle downhill grade to Tennessee Hollow and stops at Barnard Avenue, near the Presidio parade ground.

Before you begin your walk look at the homes along the wall by the entrance. They were created by some of the greatest architects in the city:

Bruce Porter; Willis Polk; Ernest Coxland; and Bernard Maybeck, creator of the Palace of Fine Arts.

Follow the pathway down. Soon you will come to a laurel tree, its bark magnificently twisted. Walk under its arch of branches. You can almost see Ichabod Crane riding toward you in the sudden darkness, with the headless horsemen behind him. Come back into the sunlight and walk on, past the double-chimney red brick homes on the left.

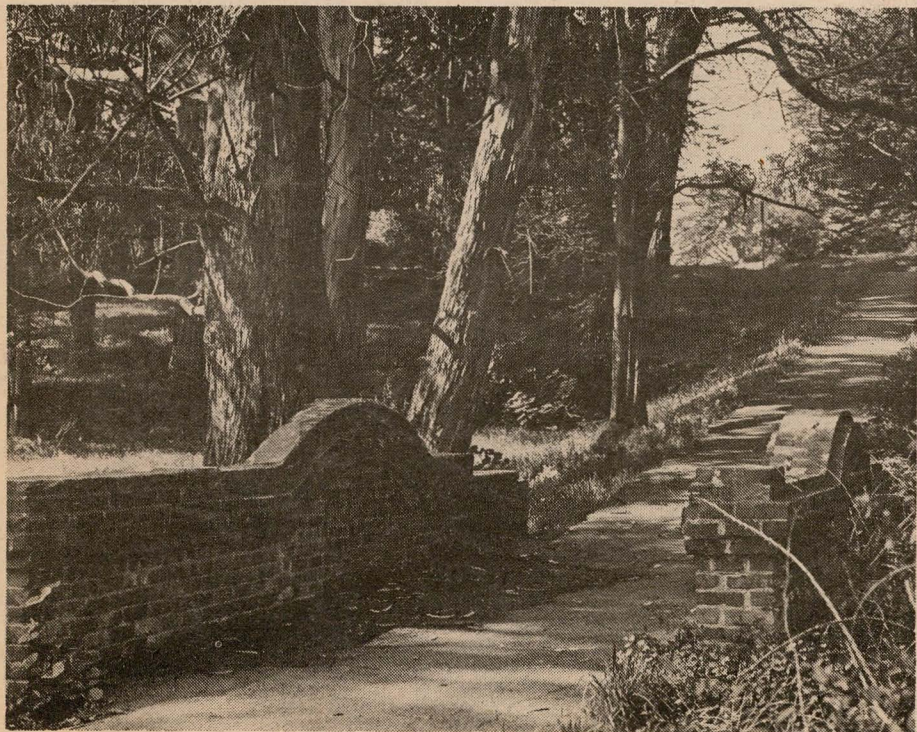
Rows of tall cypress and eucalyptus trees stand guard over the pathway. Some stand tall and solemn, some lean, some seem to doze in the soft sunlight, and some seem to dance gaily in the cool breezes from the Bay.

As you cross Clark Street, the paved walkway turns to gravel. At any moment you can hear children playing, or dogs barking, or see a jogger running up the hill, his face red from exertion. As Margot Patterson Doss, San Francisco's favorite

walker, says of this lane "There is a quality of timelessness here. The stop-signs, don't stop signs, the go-signs, the slow-signs, the billboards, neon and come-ons, the hundred million subliminal stimuli of the pushy present have been edited out of the landscape. The result is sublimely refreshing."

Cross Sumner Avenue. The lane is paved here with white concrete. A short distance on you'll come to Presidio Boulevard. On the other side is Tennessee Hollow. Here during the Spanish-American War the First Tennessee and Thirteenth Minnesota Regiments camped before leaving for the Philippines. There is a wonderful old footbridge to sit on, its bricks dating back to a preceding century.

At Barnard Avenue the lane ends. Look back from where you came. If you came alone, come again with a companion. Lovers' Lane is meant to be shared.



Lovers' Lane is meant to be shared

Dates, times, places to remember

APRIL 28 (9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.) — Legal Assistance Saturday. Make an appointment at Ext. 5591 or drop by the Post Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Bldg. 223.

APRIL 29 (2 a.m.) — When you roll in from your night on the town, set your clocks forward one hour. Daylight Savings Time begins.

(4 p.m.) — Australian and New Zealand Memorial Day will be observed at the Cenotaph of the San Francisco National Cemetery here. The public is invited to attend ANZAC Day.

(7:30-9 p.m.) — Five Day Plan Stop Smoking Clinic begins at LGH. For more information or enrollment call Preventive Medicine at Ext. 2003 or 4994.

MAY 1 (All day) — Law and Loyalty Day. Headquarters, Sixth Army, and Post Staff

Judge Advocate's offices will make presentations in observance of Law Day at various local high schools. This year's theme — "Help Your Courts . . . Assure Justice."

MAY 2 (11:30 a.m.) — Annual Election Luncheon of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the US Army at the Presidio NCO Club. Lieutenant General Charles Granville Dodge, USA (Ret.), Executive Vice President of AUSA will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$3.50 per person. For reservations or further information call AUSA Secretary at Ext. 2035.

(6-8 p.m.) — The Presidio Human Relations Council does it again with Cinco de Mayo (Mexican Independence Day) festivities at the Presidio Service Club. Food, entertainment, displays and more.



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Editor

Presidio Profile

The Service Club, showbiz, and Liz

By Specialist Four Glen Jones

You might find it interesting to learn how many of today's "celebrities" used to perform, or simply "hang out" at the Presidio Service Club.

Liz (Mary Elizabeth) de la Torre, Post Service Club Director, can tell you about them. She's seen many an "unknown" come through those club doors in her 22 years here, and go on to become well-known stars in the entertainment world.

Some were just ordinary G.I.'s stationed at the Presidio: Andre Previn, Herb Alpert and Tony Kalish, Bob Newhart, Marty Brille.

Others were civilians who came to perform for the servicemen: Barbara Eden, Joan Blackman, Raymond Burr.

"It's kind of fun to see them now, especially since you knew them when they were struggling along," Liz explained.

Andre Previn, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and Academy Award-winning composer (particularly for the film "Gigi"), was attached to Sixth Army Special Services here in 1951-52 as a music specialist.

"Andre played two shows for us while he was here," Liz said, "and held down a contract with MGM studios in Hollywood at the same time."

"He used our piano to compose the scores for the musical 'Three Little Words', which you still might catch on the late, late, LATE show," she added.

"He was such a quiet, kind man . . . and gee, how he could play the piano. Wow! His fingers would just fly!"

Herb Alpert has of course become extremely popular for his Mexican-flavored trumpet style. He and back-up trumpet player Tony Kalish of the Tijuana Brass, were in Sixth Army Band together in 1957-58 here on post.

"They'd always come in to see what tickets they could get for things going on in the city," Liz recalled. "Tony was the talker, and Herb would be standing quietly behind him. Occasionally he'd say 'hi'."

Alpert was still in his teens then, and had not yet developed his familiar style. Numerous record albums since then certainly attest to the talent he developed.

Comic Bob Newhart is famed for his subtle, wry sense of humor. His abilities were also somewhat "hidden" while stationed here with Sixth Army Support Element in 1952-53.

"He does a routine on one of his albums about his experiences as a clerk over in finance. It really cracks me up."

"As far as his 'appearances' here, I can remember him several times walking in, buying a hamburger, and walking out again," Liz grinned. "But I understand he used to keep the guys in the barracks in stitches for hours."

Marty Brille plays the supporting comic role of "Bernie" in TV's The New Dick Van Dyke Show. He was assigned to Special Services here as a general handyman in 1960.

"Since the Service Club is a branch of Special Services, Marty worked with us quite a lot," Liz said. "We had him doing all sorts of odd jobs, and he certainly was a mischievous fellow."

"He would always speak of his ambitions to become an emcee (Master of Ceremonies), but actually he was a stand-up comic at heart."

Is there any need to explain who Barbara Eden is? Formerly Miss San Francisco, and star of the popular syndicated TV series "I Dream of Jeannie," she used to sing for Presidio's soldiers on Sunday night shows at the Service Club.

Liz described her as "a talented, unassuming, and very pleasant girl to work with."

"In that 'Jeannie' show, they get pretty crazy at times, but Barbara's just darling in it," Liz said. "And, believe me, she's just as cute in person."

"We get such a wide cross section of people here at the club . . ."



"... all of them have the potential for success, and I hope they make it."

Attractive Joan Blackman was another hit with Presidio G.I.'s on those weekend shows in the 1950's. She is best known for her roles in several Elvis Presley movies, especially "Blue Hawaii."

"She performed for us for about three years," Liz said, "and used to drive the guys wild when she sang."

"They all wanted to go back stage and meet her after the show, but we couldn't have that," she explained. "She looked and sang fabulously, but, you see, she was only 12 years old at the time."

"The guys just couldn't believe it," she continued. "When she was up there on that stage singing, you'd never believe she was so young. But off stage, she was just another (talented and well-developed) 12-year-old girl."

Raymond Burr, recognized for his lawyer-type roles in the TV series "Perry Mason" and "Ironside," as well as parts in several movies, brought a show troop to the Service Club in the mid-fifties to rehearse for a tour of military bases in the Pacific.

"He was very busy overseeing the rehearsals up on our stage and practicing his part as emcee, but was extremely kind and relaxed," Liz said. "It might seem that people in that sort of position would be very temperamental, but he was quite cordial, and even thrilled when we took him some ice water during one of the breaks."

Liz is no stranger to the "starry" lives of celebrities. Besides the personalities she's met and worked with since she came to the Presidio Service Club in May 1951, she recalls being around many of Hollywood's performers as a child.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, an uncle of hers worked in one of the local movie studios, giving Liz the chance to see stars and extras walking around the set.

Her home was right across the street from LA's Hollenback Park, often used then for on-location shooting of films.

"I remember Abbot and Costello especially," she recalled with a wide smile, "they used to talk to us children between scenes being shot in the park. We'd be sitting along the sidewalk watching, and they'd come over and entertain us with their stories and jokes. Such very funny men!"

But to Liz, innovator of so many forms of entertainment for Presidio's military population over the years, "stars" aren't really unusual people at all.

"Every guy and girl who comes in here can be what they call a 'star'," the thoughtful Miss "D" explained. "We get such a wide cross-section of people here at the club, you never know who's going to make a big name for themselves."

"The important thing is to treat them all the same," she continued, "all of them have the potential for success, and I hope they make it."

MILITARY DISCOUNTS

OUTSIDE BAY AREA

The following places outside the Bay Area also offer military discounts

Disneyland, Anaheim
Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park
Lion Country Safari, Laguna Hills
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Los Angeles Area USO
428 South Hill Street
(213) 628-4291
Fort MacArthur Service Club Ticket Information Service
(213) 831-7847 or 831-7503
In the San Diego Area, contact the:
San Diego USO
510 West "F" Street
(714) 235-6503

3 teams take Winter League

After nine frantic months in the Winter Bowling League, three WAC teams have spurted out in front of the pack to take the top three honors in the 1972-1973 Winter WAC Bowling League.

A banquet and awards ceremony held at the Treasure Island Chief Petty Officers' Club honored the three top ranking teams. *The Blockbusters* of D Company took the first place honors; *The Roadrunners*, also of D Company, rolled over the second place trophy; and *The So Far So Good* team brought up the rear striking third place.

Maxine Love (team captain), Ellen Brooks, Carol Hunter, and Ruby Partridge make up the *Blockbusters* bowling team.

The Roadrunners' members are Edvine Evans (team captain), Patricia Harris, Shirley Hinkle, and Monia Kincaid.

The third place team is made up of Nancy Hinkleman (team captain of D Co.), Barbara Heck, Deanna Johnson, and Betty Tesh, all three of LGH D Company.

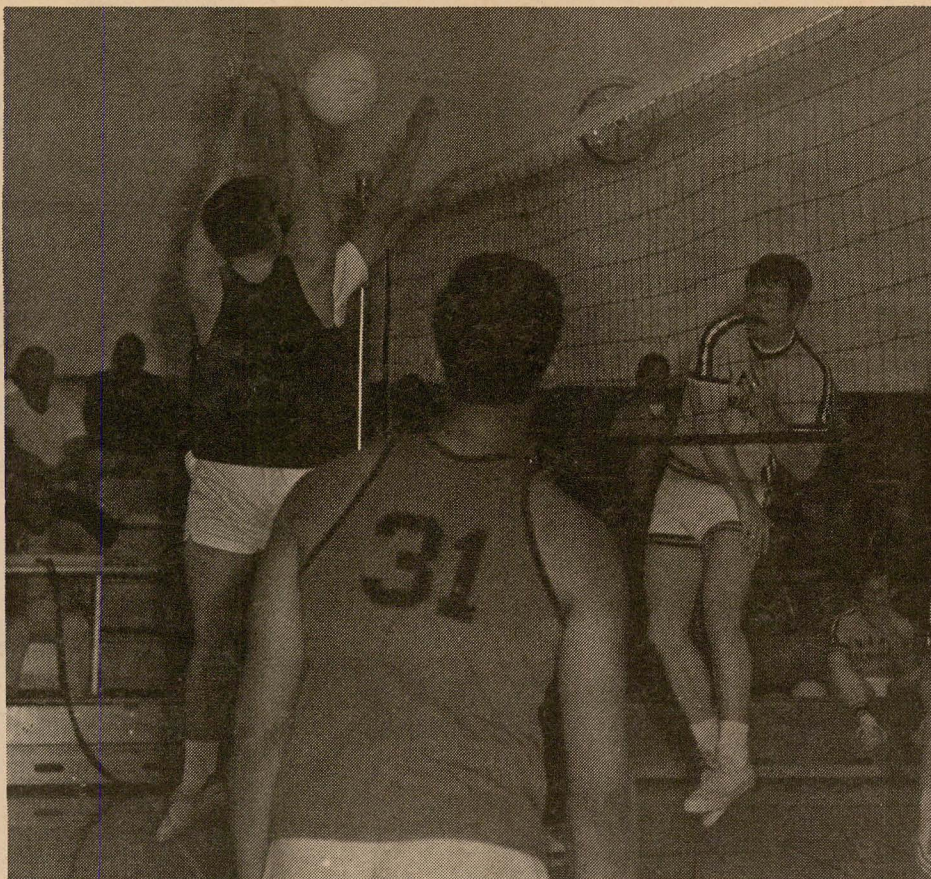
The high game scratch was cupped by Linda Quinton with a 216 total and the high series scratch was won by Edvine Evans with a 569 series total. Taking the high game handicap spot was Shirley Hinkle with 217 points and Ellen Baxter, of LGH D Co, nabbing the high series handicap with a 586 point total. Lucile Knighten rolled over a 152 average to take the high average game.

Six ladies will be participating in the 1973 California Women's International Bowling Congress at Bakersfield, California May 4 - 6. They'll include Edvine Evans, Ellen Baxter, Carol Hunter, Shirley Hinkle, Aileen Ham, and Denny-zade Dixon.

WAC bowlers, active duty or retired, are reminded that the Summer Bowling League starts Tuesday, May 2, at the Presidio Bowl at 5:30 p.m. Interested personnel should signup at their respective company or be at the Presidio Bowl on May 2, 5:15 p.m., to register.

Sports Shorts

• The Conquistadores Del Mar (Presidio Skin and Scuba Diving Club) will sponsor swimming technique classes for adults wishing to improve their swimming strokes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, May 3 thru June 14. Classes run from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Presidio Swimming pool, Bldg. 69, for military, dependents, and Department of the Army civilians ages 16 years and older. Earn points for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award or, if you'd like, prepare for scuba classes being offered. For more information on how you can get started in the swimming classes call Mike Williams at Ext. 2744.



OARB's Allan Teasley, (eight) delivers a hard spike which gets deflected into the stands. OARB clinched the first game of the first

series 15-2 and 10-5. (U.S. Army Photo by SP5 C. Thomas)

Post Volleyball playoffs

The outstanding serves of Oakland Army Base's Rod Lee and the fine spiking performance of Allan Teasley gave OARB the edge over 115th MI Group, 15-2 and 10-5, in Monday night's first series of the 1973 Post Volleyball Championship Playoffs at the Post Gym.

Rod Lee volleyed nine straight gigs in the first three minutes of play giving OARB an almost instant victory over 115th MI Gp, which never seemed to be able to get off its feet. On the front line, Allan Teasley managed to spike his team out of a tie during the second and decisive game with 1:30 minutes left to play. OARB put the lid over the 115th after that and went on to win 10-5.

In the game that followed, LGH #1 shelled Hq Spt Ele, 15-8 and 15-1, after recovering a cold spell suffered in the first two minutes of play. LGH#1 and Hq Spt Ele went neck-to-neck through three minutes of action, but LGH's Rod Keiner and Monty Carlson quickly broke them away to a 15-8 victory over Hq Spt Ele.

LGH#1 took a surprising five-point lead in the second game leaving Hq Spt Ele scoreless through three minutes of play. Hq Spt Ele's Mark Schlupp managed to slide in the first and only point avoiding a skunk-seeking LGH. LGH rapped the game up, 15-1, hiking their record standing to 7-1.

In the last two games that followed OARB, in it's second game of the night, lost to Med Lab #1, 10-7 and 15-6. LGH#1, victor of the second game against Hq Spt Ele, clobbered Med Lab #2 10-3 and 10-8.

Presidio Service Club's Moment of Madness

Join in the frantic fun at the Presidio Service Club's Moment of Madness, Thursday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

Jeffery Eden, night club and television personality, has reserved seats for you in his madcap flight over the cuckoo's nest. J.J. Eden, a smash hit in all mediums; stage, movies, television, and commercials, was once quoted in a Hollywood newspaper as saying, "I know I'm not as big a star like Kirk Douglas, or Clint Eastwood or Jack E. Leonard. After all what do those guys have that I couldn't have rebuilt? Take away Kirk Douglas's blue eyes, Clint Eastwood's wide shoulders, and Jack E. Leonard's curly hair and what've you got? ME!!!"

Following Jeffery Eden's performance the zany Dating Game will whisk away two winning couples after the show to the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel for an evening with the Supremes! Contestants will be chosen show night from among YOU, the audience — so come bedazzled!

• Standing activities at the Service Club include: chess lessons and tournaments with Mr. George Koltanowski.

PSF Golf team takes first win

Four members of the Presidio Golf Team won individual matches in the team's first game of the 1973 Northern California Military Golf (NCMG) League against Beale Air Force Base April 20, at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Dale Bean, Dave Fleming, and Art Ashton swept their individual matches scoring all three points, while Jerry White went two-out-of-three to take his match. Rich Resch took the low scorer slot for the Presidians with a 73, under par while John Anderson lead the Beale golfers with a fine 72 under par.

The Presidio Golf Team's 19½ to 7½-point victory over Beale AFB began their quest for the 1973 NCMG League Championship.

The NCMG League is composed of seven teams which includes the Presidio, Beale AFB, Travis AFB, Mather AFB, Castle AFB, McClelland AFB, and Hamilton AFB. Each team plays its share of home matches which enables them to even the score at their own course. Individual awards including trophies are awarded to both the lowest scoring average golfer as well as the highest match point winner for the year.

The PSF golfers are traveling to Castle AFB today in hopes of attaining their second win of the season. The next scheduled home game will be held here at the Presidio Army Golf Course, May 11, against Travis AFB.



JEFFERY EDEN

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PRESIDIO'S ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN UP

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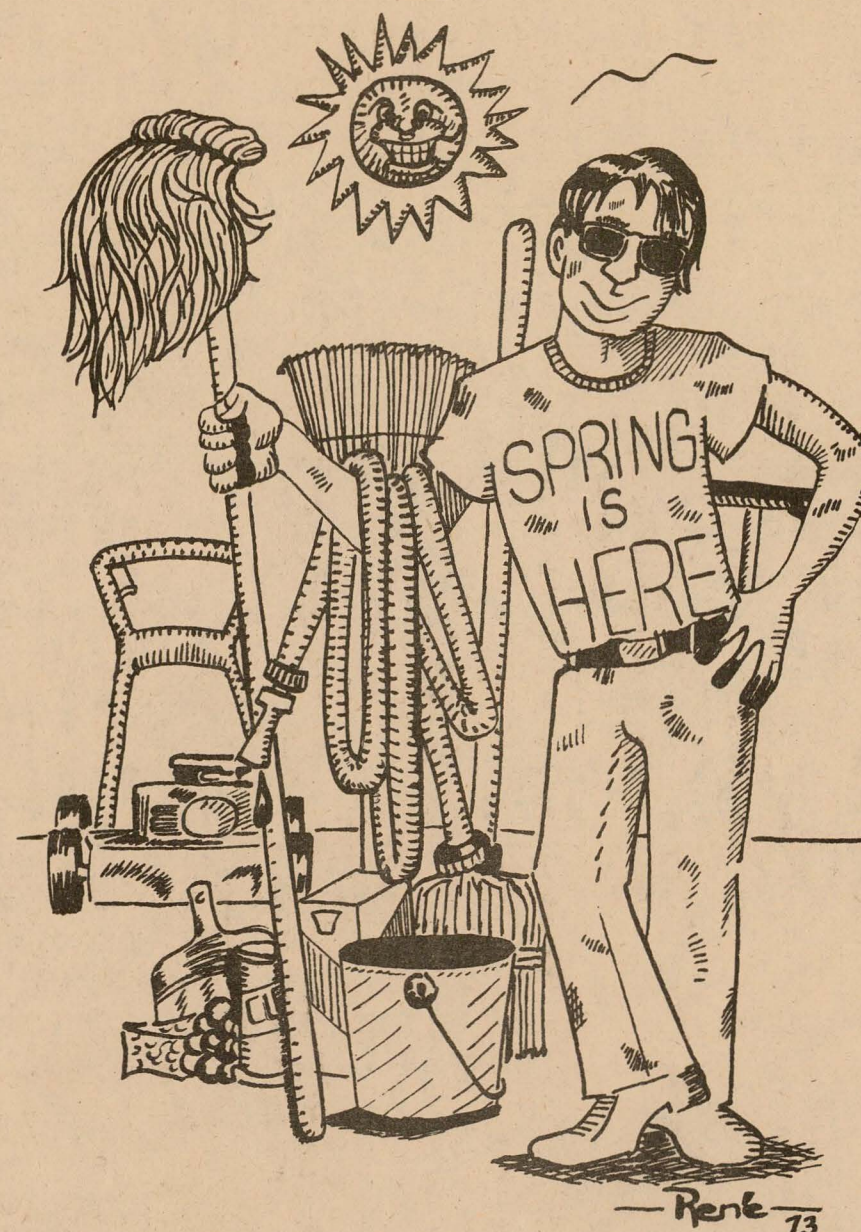
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'Fiesta Latina' salutes cultures south of the border

Highlighting the cultures "south of the border," the Presidio held a successful "Fiesta Latina" Wednesday at the Service Club. Sponsored by the Human Relations Council the fiesta was an evening filled with fun, food, entertainment, and education.

In conjunction with the festival and Mexican Independence Day tomorrow the Star Presidian prints this article, saluting those Mexican-Americans who have served in America's armed services.

Las culturas "sur del frontera" fueron bien expuestas en el Presidio's "Fiesta Latina" el Miercoles en el Service Club. Fieandada por el Human Relations Council, el festejo fue lleno de comida, juegos, y educacion en las culturas Mejicanas.

En conjuncion con el festejo y el 5 de Mayo, el 'Star Presidian' presenta este articulo, saludando los Mejicano-Americanos que servieron en las fuerzas armadas de los Estados Unidos.

Mexican-Americans have valiantly served the United States in various military campaigns throughout the history of this country since New Mexico became a part of the U.S.

During the Civil War, Mexican-Americans divided their allegiance between the North and the South. Many of these new Americans, remembering their defeat at the hands of the Texans who were now a part of the Confederacy, fought for the Union while others served the Confederacy. Later, some of the Mexican-Americans who had joined the Confederacy defected to the Union Army.

Madame Velasquez

Most Americans have heard of Molly Pitcher but very few know of Madame Loretta Velasquez, a Cuban born lady of Spanish parentage.

Madame Velasquez lived in New Orleans at the time of the outbreak of the Civil War and she cast her lot with the South. She fitted herself with a wire frame, to give her the shape of a man, a false mustache and adopted the title of Lieutenant Harry T. Buford and set out for Arkansas to recruit a company of volunteers.

At various intervals, Madam Velasquez would drop her masculine disguise to work her womanly charms as a Confederate spy. Participating in the battles of Bull Run, Ball's Bluff and Fort Donelson with the Arkansas volunteers, Madame Velasquez later enlisted in the 21st

Louisiana Regiment and fought in the Battle of Shiloh.

Madame Velasquez's identity was discovered twice but she continued posing as a man and engaging in spying and plotting for the Confederacy.

Following the Civil War, many New Mexicans joined various militia organizations. These organizations protected the new state from rustlers and other bandits who were terrorizing the area.

Rough Riders

When the Spanish-American War began, Mexican-Americans again volunteered to serve their country as members of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Their skill in handling horses and rifles while on horseback was invaluable. After the war, many of those veterans returned to their home state and joined the New Mexico National Guard. Mexican bandits were raiding America's borders and, in 1916, the Guard was mobilized and served under General John J. Pershing as members of his Punitive Expedition.

World War II

By the beginning of World War II, Mexican-Americans had distinguished themselves as soldiers. Many Spanish-speaking soldiers valiantly served in Sicily as a part of the 45th Division. They were originally a part of a New Mexico outfit, most of whom were lost in Bataan.

Company E, 141st Regiment of the 36th (Texas) Division was also a part of the European campaign. The entire company was made up of Spanish-speaking soldiers and, in 1944, Company E spearheaded crossing of the Rapido River. The crossing of the river was later abandoned but afterwards, many Germans stated that they were amazed at the performance of those Americans.

Through the years, Spanish-surnamed Americans have performed numerous deeds of personal bravery in combat. For this service, almost 40 of these Americans have been awarded the Medal of Honor in the last 50 years.

Do You Know?

Taking this test should give you some idea of how much or little you know about Mexican-American history and culture.

1. Black is to Negro as Chicano is to:

- Chinese.
- Latin.
- Mexican-American.
- Chicano.

2. On May 5 Chicanos celebrate:

- Mexico's independence from Spain.
- The battle of Puebla.
- Chinese New Year.
- The death of the Frite Bandito.

3. The first "wetbacks" crossed into America:

- At Ciudad Juarez in 1846.
- At TiaJuana in 1922.
- At Plymouth Rock in 1620.
- At Nuevo Laredo in 1882.

4. To Chicanos "carnal" means:

- Butcher
- Used car salesman.
- Sports car.
- Brother.

5. "La Jura" refers to:

- An Anglo Jury.
- A popular people's song of the 20's.
- The cops.
- A freedom fighter in Mexican history.

6. The 12th of December is:

- Cesar Chavez' birthday.
- The day of the Virgen de Guadalupe.
- Mickey Mouse's birthday.
- The anniversary of the "pachuco" riots in Los Angeles.

7. A "Frajo" is a:

- Short handled hoe.
- Cigarette.
- Car.
- Drink made with tequilla.

8. Of the four-year college enrollment in California about . . . per cent consists of Chicano:

- 02.
- 15.
- 20.
- 05.

ANSWERS: 1. (c), 2. (b), 3. (c), 4. (d), 5. (c), 6. (b), 7. (a), 8. (a). Based upon the number of correct responses you can determine how close you are to the Chicano culture: (8-9), You are probably a Chicano; (7-8), High-scoring for a non-Chicano; (4-6), Contact your nearest Chicano Studies Department; (0-5), You are culturally deprived.

Bargains to put shoppers in a happy birthday mood

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will celebrate its 78th birthday with a big special event May 14-19 at PXs and BXs worldwide.

Merchandise to be featured has been purchased just for the celebration. There will be no clearance merchandise among the anniversary specials.

"These specials are the result of specific large volume purchases," an exchange spokesman explained. "This has enabled AAFES to obtain some very attractive savings which we will pass along to our anniversary sale shoppers."

In addition to the many retail values, customers are invited to

watch for cafeteria specials, automotive service and personal service specials — bargains throughout the AAFES spectrum of service.

To put shoppers in a happy birthday mood, exchanges everywhere will start the sale with free coffee and cake.

"Frankly, we are quite excited about this event," the spokesman said. "We think patrons will share our excitement when they see the wall-to-wall savings and values."

More detailed information will later appear in the *Star Presidian*. Announcements will also be posted at most stores, he said.

MORE MILITARY DISCOUNTS

AUTO SERVICES

Lombard Auto Supply — Discounts to military with ID card, 2300 Lombard 922-0700.
Geary Auto Part — Discounts to military with ID card, 4811 Geary Boulevard, 752-6464.

HOTELS/MOTELS

Sea Captain Motel — Military discounts with ID card, 2322 Lombard, 921-4980
Caravan Lodge Motor Hotel — Discounts to military with ID card, 601 Eddy Street, 776-1380.
Hotel Chronicle — Military discounts with ID card, 936 Mission, 986-2692

Ritz Hotel — Military discounts with ID card, 216 Eddy Street, 673-7277.
Shaw Hotel — Discounts to military with ID card, 1112 Market Street, 626-5200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Treasure Island Special Services — Treasure Island.

OUTSIDE BAY AREA

San Diego Zoo — Discount with ID card of free in uniform.
San Diego Special Services — San Diego Naval Station.

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Co-Star of 'Ground Zero' returns to PSF Playhouse

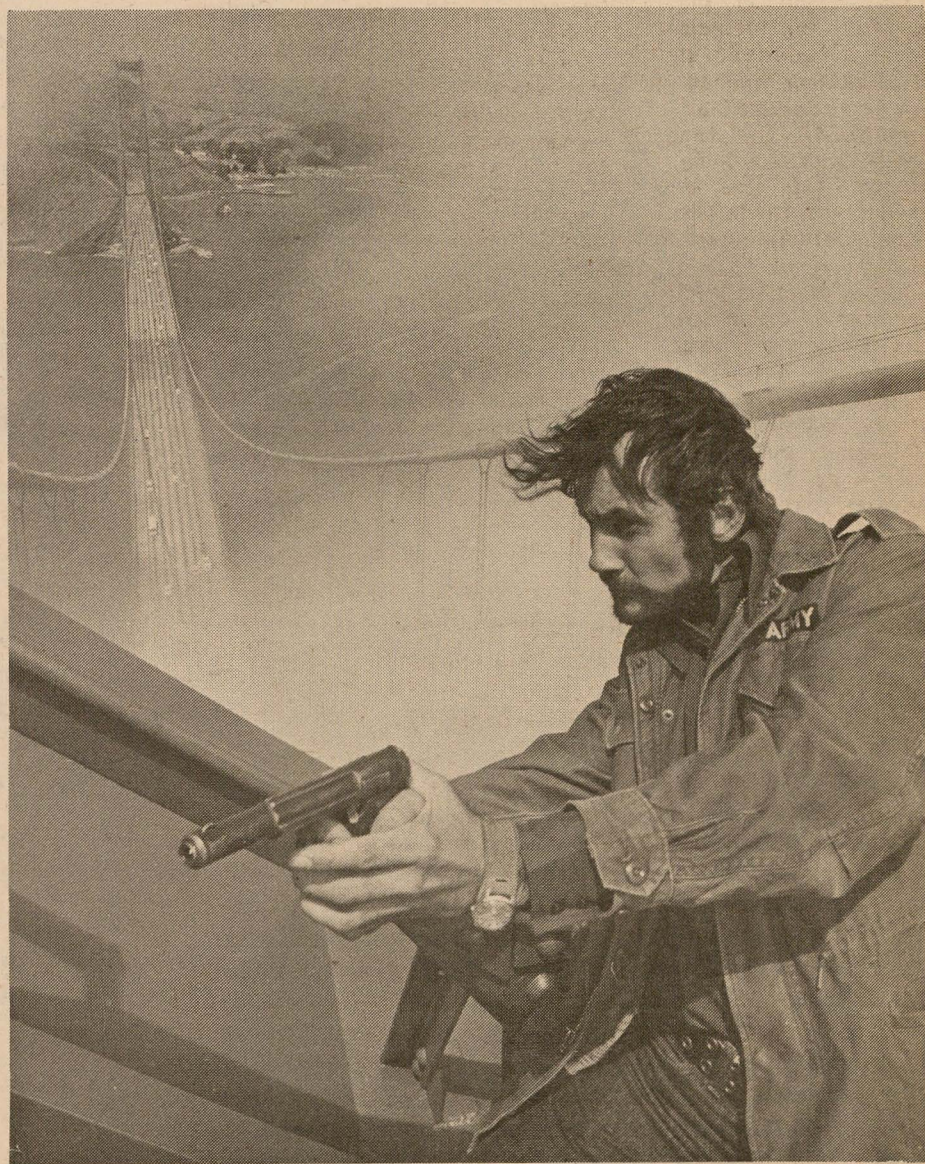
Augie Treibach, who co-stars in the newly released film, "Ground Zero," returned to the Presidio Playhouse for a visit this week with Don Hess, Special Services Entertainment Director. Mr. Treibach was in the Army and stationed at the Presidio from 1969 until 1971. He has been in San Francisco during the past two weeks for personal appearances and press coverage for the world premiere of "Ground Zero," which took place at the Baronet Theatre on Tuesday night and then opened in 31 Bay Area theatres the following day. He plays the "heavy" in the film and spent 6 weeks here last fall during the location filming, including the exciting climactic scenes at the top of the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge.

On the first day he arrived at the Presidio in 1969, he went to the Presidio Playhouse to see what was doing. Tryouts were in progress for "The Skin of Our Teeth" and he auditioned and was cast in the leading role. Augie was assigned to the Data Processing Center and during the next two years most of his off-duty time was spent in the activities at the Playhouse. He played the cantankerous father in the Presidio Player's production of "The Homecoming," directed "LUV," and was also a finalist in the 1969 Sixth Army Entertainment Contest. Following his marriage, he and his wife, Katie, were in a double-bill at the Playhouse — he in "The Zoo Story" and she in "Black Comedy." They both also sang and danced their way through the musical, "A Funny Thing

Happened On The Way To The Forum." The Treibachs had met at Northern Illinois University before his Army days, where both received their degrees in Drama.

After his release from active duty they moved to Hollywood, where he has been pursuing his acting career and Katie has been doing graduate work and teaching. He has been in several industrial films, a horror "Flick," and has done professional modeling. A part in an industrial film for Chevron Asphalt led to his being cast in his first Hollywood feature film, "Ground Zero."

Mr. Treibach has fond memories of San Francisco and thinks he was fortunate to have been stationed at the Presidio. During his visit he said, "The Playhouse was my home away from home. It gave me the opportunity to continue working in my chosen profession. I really appreciated that the Presidio Playhouse was there and it gave me an outlet to continue my need for expression in the performing arts while I was in the Army. Don Hess was well aware of this need and immediately put me to work! During my 20 months at the Presidio I was able to continue my training and get experience in theatre through many productions. I was always surprised when we opened how Don could come up with such fantastically high quality productions without the normal amount of finances. I guess it was his incredible organization. That's why one was able to train in all facets of the theatre and at the same time come up with profes-



Co-star of the newly released film "Ground Zero, Augie Treibach, was a familiar face on the Presidio from 1969 to 1971, when he appeared in many Presidio Playhouse productions.

sional shows. Recent productions like "Company," which I happened to see, and "Marat/Sade," which I've heard and read about, could compete in quality with anything in

town. The Playhouse also gave me the opportunity to meet other prolific artists and create lasting friendships."

The wonder that is San Francisco

A quick way to get from a highway to a tollbooth

By David Lewis

For most people the Golden Gate Bridge is a quick way to get from a highway to a tollbooth. For the most part they do not have the time or desire to stop and contemplate the rugged grandeur of the bay an early Spanish explorer called a "miracle of nature", or the bridge,

one of the great man-made wonders of the world.

Park your car at the Presidio view area adjacent to the toll plaza and take the stairs past the Roundhouse Restaurant to the bridge ramp. The walk to the other end is 1½ miles, but it's worth every step.

The statistics of the bridge are

well known. Completed in May 1937, at a cost of \$77 million, it was the longest single-span suspension bridge for 22 years. It stands 245 feet above the water, has 22,000,000 rivets, two towers 746 feet high, one of which, the southern tower rests on bedrock 100 feet beneath the water. It has witnessed the final plunge of over 300 people and is probably the most photographed object in California. It's also the story of its builder, Joseph Baermann Strauss, the man who defied nature and history to construct his dream and of the ten men who died helping him build his dream.

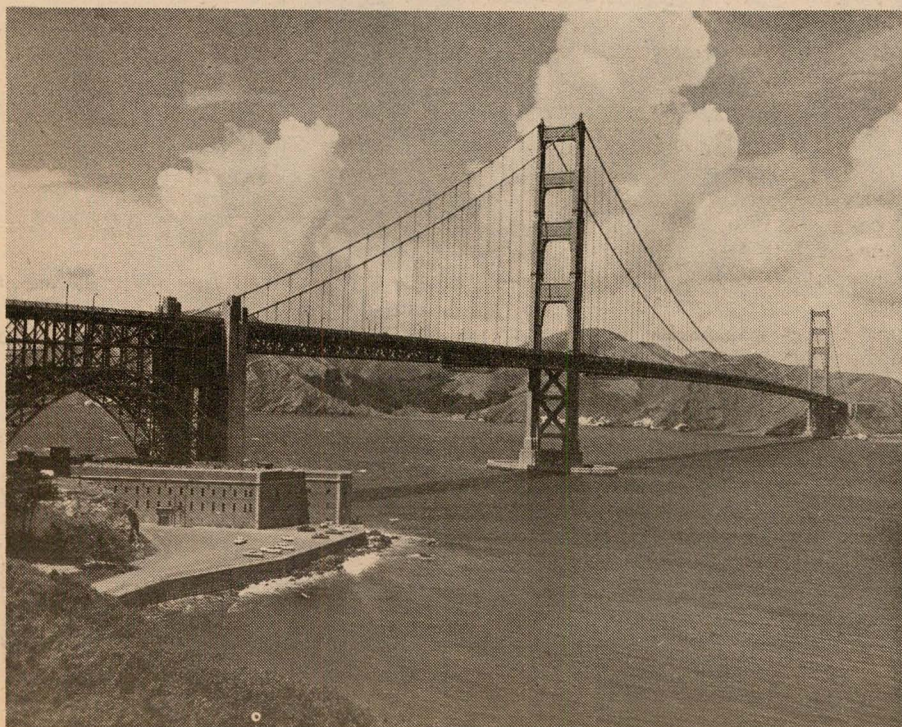
On May 27, 1937, 200,000 people flocked across the bridge on foot. There are considerably fewer doing it now. There is also less jostling for the ramp and more time to take photos, watch a tanker pass below, or smell the sea breezes.

As you walk across you'll notice Fort Point below. This is the city's most northerly promontory and it was here that Juan Bautista de Anza, Spanish explorer, raised a cross in March 1776. The red-brick fort itself was built by the U.S. Army in 1857. Mounted with 149 cannons, that have never fired a shot in anger, it's the oldest brick fort west of the Mississippi.

Look across the bay. In the distance is Angel Island, looking like a sluggish sea monster in the water. It was used during World War II as an interment camp for German and Italian war prisoners. Alcatraz Island, across from it, is the site of the first lighthouse built on the Pacific coast in 1854.

As you near the center of the bridge watch the birds crossing the water. At any moment sea gulls or egrets will be swooping on currents of air. A fishing boat below will be bobbing with the tide, long invisible nylon lines from its stern waiting for a perch or sea bass to bite and pull. Lime Point Coast Guard Station, Fort Baker, and the swift tide, flowing at 2,300,000 cubic feet per second, or about 3½ times the volume of the Mississippi river are all dramatically visible.

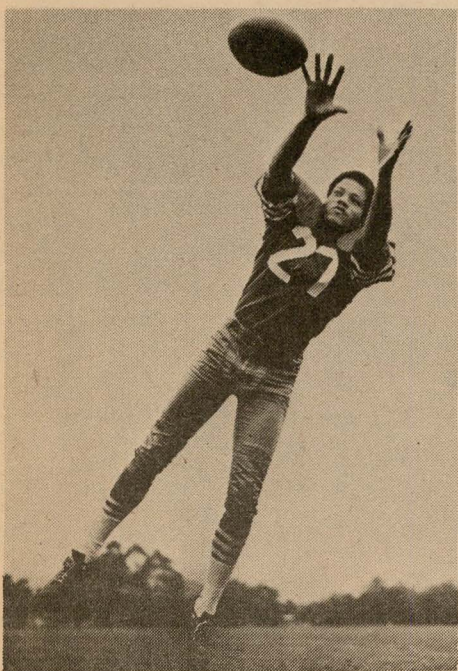
Your return to the Presidio view area ends the walk. The inscription on the statue of Joseph B. Strauss best describes where you've just been and what you've just seen. The plaque reads, "Here at the Golden Gate is the eternal rainbow that he conceived and set to form a promise indeed that the race of man shall endure unto the ages." The bridge is monument to him, to man's technology, and to the wonder that is San Francisco.



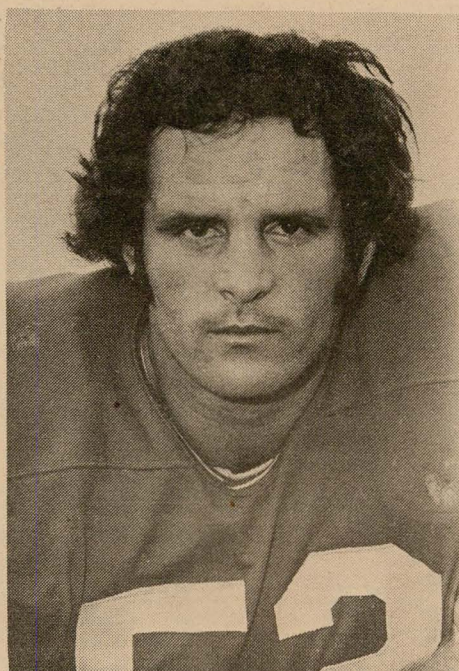
The eternal rainbow of Joseph B. Strauss

Flag Football

Presidio All-Stars vs Pros, May 9th



Al Randolph



Ron Kadzeil

GROWL — Al Randolph, property of the Detroit Lions and an outstanding defensive back, and Ron Kadzeil, a linebacker for the New England Patriots, are only two of nine professional football players who will participate in the May 9 flag football game here against the PSF All-Stars.

Prospects good for Lake Merced

While the weatherman has been cooperative with the sunny weather, it seems likely that the fishing "freaks" should be heading for Lake Merced, San Francisco County. Sampling by state fishing and game personnel show the sub-catchable-size trout planted in January now average 8 inches in length. In addition, there are hold-over trout that run considerably

larger in size — 12 to 20 inches. Because of anticipated heavy angling pressure, the Department of Fish and Game has stocked the lake with catchable trout prior to last week's opening.

The trout may be biting light. Anglers are recommended to use a small weight, such as a size 10 sinker, for best results.

Girls now eligible to play in leagues

The Presidio Youth Summer Baseball League, PAL-BANTAM and Cal-PAL, are in the process of registering players and in organizing the various teams for the 1973 Summer Season.

Unlike teams in the past, this year girls will be eligible to compete for player positions on the PAL-BANTAM, for ages 8-12, and CAL-PAL, for ages 13-15, League Baseball Teams, which play on or within the Presidio of San Francisco. However, girls will not be eligible to participate in any PAL-BANTAM or CAL-PAL post season tournament play when games occur off the Presidio.

Further information may be ob-

tained by calling one of the following persons:

Commissioner PAL-BANTAM Baseball League, Clyde L. Murphy: Office 561-2490 or at home 561-3281.

Commissioner CAL-PAL Baseball League, William G. Castle: Office 765-5910 or at home 752-9276.

President of the Presidio Youth Baseball Activity, George W. England Jr.: 564-9735.

Presidio Youth Activities Director, Ben Kvitky: 561-2002 or 561-3637.

Presidio Sports Director, Hal Fischer or his assistant, Julia Kite: 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Football enthusiasts, remember Ron Kadzeil? He's the big 6 feet 4, 230-pound linebacker for the New England Patriots, who along with B.C. Lions' (Canada Football League) Don Bunce led the Stanford Cardinals to the Rose Bowl in 1971, where they defeated Michigan.

Ron Kadzeil, along with eight other NFL and CFL pro football players, known as "Athletes In Action" (AIA) will play the Presidio All-Star Flag Football team at the field located behind the old PX building and the Presidio Library, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. Should it rain, the game will be switched to basketball and played at the Post Gymnasium.

Pre-game activities will include a picnic lunch served at the site from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., courtesy of the Presidio's Food Service branch and a concert by the Sixth U.S. Army Band at 1 p.m.

The pros, a component of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will hold a rap session at the Presidio Service Club from 8 to 11 a.m. the day of the game. Later in the day three of them will go to LGH with

their escort, Chaplain Daniel Kane, Assistant Post Chaplain, to visit patients.

Players selected to represent the Presidio are: Rod Keener (team captain), Tony Bell (coach), Bill Wilson, Bill Greco, Phillip Bodenhorn, Paul Killian, Steve Lindell, Dennis Smercek, Chuck Harris, David Fleming, Howard Carey, David Fleming, Stogner, Steve Prybylowski, Rick Strobel, Tom Shupe, Joe Sanders, Walter Sobocinski, and Harley Klien.

The NFL squad, touring Army posts throughout the country will include the following players: Ed Mooney, linebacker with the Detroit Lions; Al Randolph, defensive back with the Detroit Lions; Bill Bell, kicker with the Atlanta Falcons; Ron Kadzeil, linebacker with the New England Patriots; Chuck Walters, defensive tackle with the Atlanta Falcons; Greg Brezina, linebacker with the Atlanta Falcons; Mike Wilson, defensive back with the B.C. Lions; Jim Sullivan, defensive end with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers; and Dan Hardaway, running back with the New England Patriots.

Bowling team cups Bay Area Classic

The Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon Do Karate bowling team cupped the Bay Area Bowling Classic Championship after slipping a three-of-five game victory over Castle AFB.

Reitenbach team

Don Reeser	162	201	207	220	206	996
Bob McTonnell	196	189	185	188	191	899
Mike Farrell	208	238	257	198	235	1135
Rick Andrews	258	164	217	194	214	1047
Tom Wright	183	195	201	200	223	1002
TOTALS	957	987	1067	1000	1069	5079

Castle AFB

Pat Stewart	190	208	199	173	185	995
Lou Cambou	203	213	204	220	193	973
Ed Smart	192	214	161	222	235	1034
Pete Lusich	192	190	190	188	194	960
Dave Doran	217	224	193	160	190	978
TOTALS	988	1049	953	973	997	4900

Reitenbach team averaged 1016 per game while Castle AFB averaged only 980 per game.

Presidio Service Club

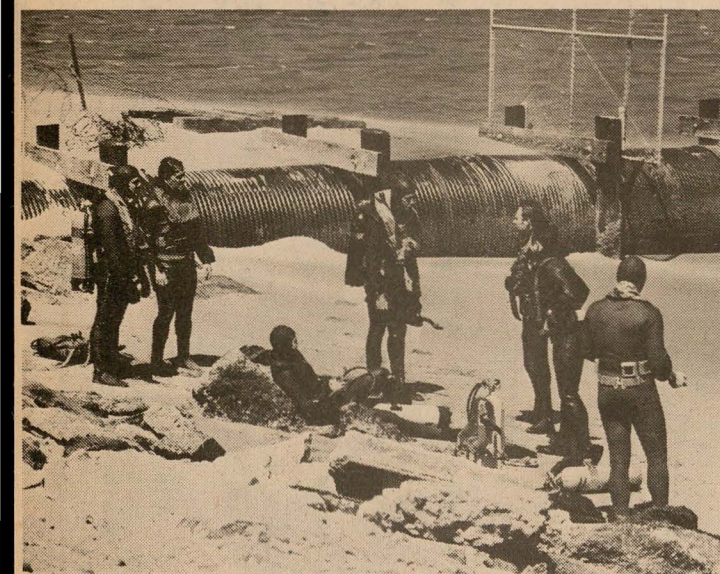
THE RED GARTER
Sunday, May 13 at
The Club

Return to the raucously Roaring 20's with pizzas, libations, silent flicks, and direct from Broadway, the Red Garter... complete with Sousaphone! The madness begins at 5:30 p.m., at the Club. Complimentary tickets may be obtained by all active duty enlisted personnel prior to the date at the Service Club from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Bring a guest!



Edwards Sneed, catcher for Spt Ele softball team #1, prepares to tag, Hq Co USAG's first baseman, Larry Bernall coming in to score in Monday afternoon's softball kickoff game. Hq Co USAG batted Spt Ele team #1, 6 - 2. Results of other games played that evening will be announced next week. (U.S. Army Photo by SP5 C. Thomas)

NEWS IN FOCUS



Search Assist

Members of the Presidio Dive Club, the Conquistadores del Mar, respond to a request for assistance from military criminal investigators this week. Divers from the club searched the murky waters of San Francisco Bay for missing property. (U.S. Army Photo by SP5 W. Macriades)



Senoritas Latinas

Last week's 'Fiesta Latina' at the Post Service Club is enjoyed by two charming señoritas, Specialist Five Angelita Leos (wearing sombrero) and Specialist Four Judy Luera. Some 150 guests took part in the successful ethnic festival saluting Spanish-speaking Americans. (U.S. Army Photo by SSG A.C. Reyes)



Structure Soars

Construction moves along on the new addition to the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. Scheduled for completion later this year, the structure will house expanded kitchen facilities, 500-seat dining-ballroom, and mezzanine cocktail lounge. (U.S. Army Photo by SP5 W. Macriades)



Song for Son Tay

The Sixth Army Band plays a musical tribute for ex-prisoners of war and the Green Berets who attempted to rescue them from Son Tay prison in November 1970. A ticker-tape parade through San Francisco's Financial District kicked-off the two-day reunion which brought both groups of men together for the first time. (U.S. Army Photo by Private First Class D. White)

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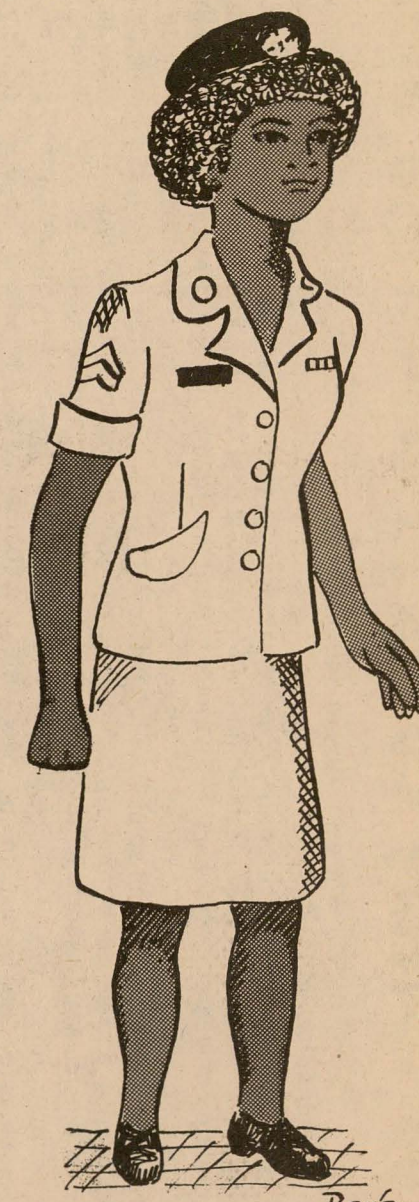
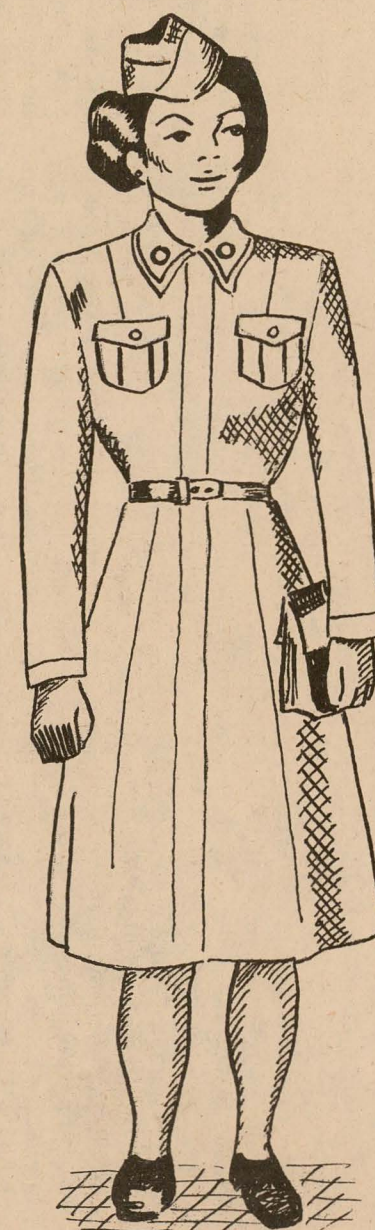
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Women's Army Corps to celebrate 31st anniversary

The Women's Army Corps (WAC) will celebrate its 31st anniversary on Monday, May 14.

The event will not go unnoticed, as officers and enlisted Wacs from the Presidio and their guests celebrate the coming anniversary with a picnic at Lake Berryessa Tomorrow, May 12. Highlighting the menu will be steak, barbeque spare ribs, liquid refreshments, and all the trimmings that compliment a picnic. Many sporting activities are also planned for the day. The lake, north of Vallejo, provides facilities for swimming, water skiing, boating, fishing, hiking. The festivities are free and transportation will be provided. A bus will leave from in front of Company D at 9 a.m.

Women have served alongside their men throughout the history of the nation's armed forces.

Women From Our Military Past

During the period of the Indian Wars, although there are no instances recorded of women serving in the ranks, wives of enlisted men and officers often shared the same hardships and dangers of the campaigns as their men. Most famous, perhaps, was Mrs. George Armstrong Custer who in her writings immortalized the gallant men and woman of that period.

In 1776, when John Corbin of the Pennsylvania Artillery went off to war, his wife followed him to the battlefield. She was beside him when a cannoner at a nearby gun was wounded. Molly caught up the fallen rammer, stepped to the muzzle of the gun and took over his duties. When her husband slumped to the ground mortally wounded, his widow served the gun until she, too, was seriously wounded.

Because Revolutionary War records are scanty, it is not known how many women served in the Army, but the National Archives has records of a deposition for a pension by a black woman Revolutionary soldier named Deborah Gannett

who enrolled in the Army under the name of Robert Shurtleff. In a skirmish with Tories at Tappan Zee, she received a saber wound across the left side of the head. At East Chester, she received a serious musket wound in the thigh. Rather than risk exposure, she allowed the wound to heal unattended.

In the Revolutionary era and after, women often went along with their men on military expeditions as laundresses and nurses. An officer's wife very often accompanied her husband. An enlisted man's wife wishing to accompany her husband, was usually listed on the unit's rolls as a washer-wife, and drew rations but no pay.

A heroine of the Mexican War period was Sarah Borginis. Noted for her bravery at Fort Brown in 1846, she later made cartridges for the troops at Buena Vista. When she died in 1866, she was given a military funeral.

A large number of women, disguised as men, enlisted in Civil War units — 400 in the Union armies alone.

Sarah Emma Edmonds, under the alias of Franklin Thompson, served for two years as soldier, spy and nurse in Company F. 2nd Michigan Infantry with no one suspecting her true sex. When faced in 1863 with hospitalization after a recurrence of malaria, Miss Edmonds deserted rather than be identified as a woman. In 1886 she received an honorable discharge.

Annie Ethridge of Detroit, Michigan, was seventeen when she went off to serve with the 2nd Michigan Infantry. She served as an Army nurse throughout the Civil War, receiving no compensation. The troops called her "Gentle Anne" in spite of the fact that she participated in 28 engagements and had two horses shot out from under her. For her "noble sacrifice and heroic service" to the Union Army she received the Kearney Cross of Valor — one of the Union's highest battle decorations.

Kady Brownell was as skillful a shot and as ex-

pert a swordsman as any soldier in her husband's 5th Rhode Island Infantry Regiment. During General Ambrose E. Burnside's 1862 expedition to Roanoke Island, North Carolina, her bravery saved the regiment from destruction. The Rhode Islanders were passing through a dense wood when another Union unit mistook them for Confederates and opened fire. Unmindful of personal danger, Mrs. Brownell grabbed the regimental colors, dashed in front of the men and vigorously waved the flag until the identity of the regiment became known.

Despite success of women service units in other allied armies during World War I, the U.S. Army did not form a Women's Corps.

World War II marked the greatest contribution by women to the army in an official capacity when approximately 150,000 WAC members served in all areas of the world.

More than 650 members of the WAC were decorated for meritorious service and personal heroism during the Second World War, and many WAC units received the Meritorious Unit Citation.

In 1942, Congress legislation, sponsored by the late Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, authorizing the establishment of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) "for the purpose of making available to the national defense and knowledge, skill and special training of the women of the nation." Approved by Congress on the same day, it was signed into law by President Franklin Roosevelt on the next day.

In January 1943, legislation was introduced to make the WAAC a component of Army of the United States, thus simplifying organization, improving efficiency and morale.

As a consequence, in September 1943 the WAAC was renamed WAC. All women who served in the WAAC and joined the Women's Army Corps received the Women's Corps Service medal.

Star Presidian reporter asks

As a member of the Women's Army Corps are you given the same responsibilities and opportunities as your male counterpart?

• As far as responsibility, sometimes women are given more because they're known to follow through with projects and assignments better. In the long run Wacs are given the same opportunities. The main gripe particularly at the Presidio is why women are forced to live in those inadequate barracks whereas the men have it much better. I've never experienced any personal discrimination, but that all depends on who you work for. I feel promotions are sometimes unfair because the men can earn promotion points for combat duty and awards. — **A WAC Specialist Five**

• No, I think we have more details and things to do around the barracks, and they are much more lenient on the guys, even as far as money and housing. On opportunities and promotions they seem pretty fair, because the best way to get promoted is if your boss likes your work, not your sex. — **A WAC Private First Class**

• Yes for the most part. Lack of equal responsibility is usually brought about because women cannot hold certain jobs, mostly combat. Opportunities, yes they are equal. Some men are prejudice against women, but not so much anymore. Women have often had to make their own way because we are a relatively new corps. Sometimes men don't know what to do with us. — **A WAC Captain**

• No, because we get the top management training and should have the jobs that go with them but we always have to take seconds. On promotions also we still take seconds. — **A WAC Staff Sergeant**

• We aren't given as much responsibility. No way. We don't have to do the heavy lifting and moving whereas the men do. As for opportunity, it is much harder for a Wac to get promoted than it is for guys. This is not fair to women in supervisory positions either. — **A WAC Private First Class**

• Yes, I think so. I definitely think so. The WACs choice of assignment is broadening and they are letting the female in fields that they were never able to get into before. The women are showing the men that they can do the jobs and are getting the opportunity and responsibility to go along with them. — **A Retired WAC Sergeant First Class**

• From what I have observed so far, the people who aren't getting the responsibility are the young E-5's in supervisory positions. They are given the rank and not the responsibility. Also they loose a lot of points on medals, when up for promotion but they are letting Wacs go to NCOES to get some promotion points. For officers it's not so bad. — **A WAC Lieutenant**

• In some jobs yes and in others no. Some positions have been filled by men for so long that even if there is a woman there that can take over the job they will bring in a man to fill it. Men even have more opportunities for promotions right on their chest. What woman wants to go out and crawl around in the dirt and mud to prove that she is a better computer operator than the guy that works next to her. — **A WAC Specialist Four.**

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Jog, make castles, or sit alone

Baker Beach is open and easily accessible

By David Lewis

If you like to jog along the sand, or make castles by the water's edge, or sit alone and listen to the rush of the ocean's waves, then visit Baker Beach located right here on the Presidio.

Supervised by the City's Recreation and Park Department, the beach is open to the public and easily accessible. Turn on to Bowley Road from Lincoln Boulevard, then make a right on Gibson Road near the Presidio's water plant. A short walk past rows of Iceplants and Lupine and you're there.

The beach is only about one half-mile long but is situated at the gateway of one of the most scenic areas in the world. To your left the 200-foot high cliffs of Land's End rise dramatically from the sea. Here in 1774 Father Francisco Palou set up a wooden cross in the name of God and the Spanish Empire. Below it is the cylindrical lighthouse on Mile Rock Light. The lighthouse was built in 1903 after the steamer *Rio de Janeiro* wrecked on nearby Fort Point Reef. It was the worst maritime disaster in San Francisco's history — 131 lives

taken. Across the Bay are the majestic heights of Point Bonita, and connecting both shores, the red rainbow that is the Golden Gate Bridge.

As you walk along the white sand you can carry off polished sea stones, wood from fallen trees at Point Reyes, bamboo from islands further west, or a bottle from a freighter passing through the gate. If you were here fifty years ago you might have seen thousands of blue butterflies hovering over the sand dunes. They're extinct now, or driven to some hidden spot far from the city. If the sea calls them forth they may return — who knows.

Colonel Edward Dickinson Baker, for whom the beach is named, was a pioneer lawyer, senator, and one of the prime spokesmen who helped bring California into the Union during the Civil War. He is buried in the National Cemetery here, grave 488, row 124.

Come to Baker Beach when the Bay is calm and the Farallon Islands appear as ancient pyramids on the horizon. Or come when the sea is rough, when the waves crash blindly against the shore, and the



Gateway of one of the most scenic areas in the world

pine and cypress trees bend with the might of the wind. You'll feel the fear of the ancient mariners who sailed the Pacific in search of trea-

sure and glory. Come to Baker Beach to walk, or dig, or sit. The beauty and grandeur of the Bay is all here.

PX slashes prices for birthday sale

Patrons who shop at the Presidio Exchange May 14-19 will find real bargains as part of the 78th anniversary celebration of the worldwide Army and Air force Exchange Service.

Mr. George Stout general manager of the Presidio Exchange seemed quite enthusiastic about the array of specials to be offered at his outlets.

"We'll kick the event off with free coffee and cake at the Presidio cafeteria. After that, we invite all to come in and shop for specials in

every department."

In the main retail store, patrons can expect to find such specials as men's sports shirts and knit slacks, stereo equipment, and golf sets.

Mr. Stout assured that those are just a few of the budget-stretching buys included for the event.

"Don't forget our cafeteria specials," he reminded. We'll be featuring such favorites as the hamburger platter and choice of any 15 cent beverage all for 55 cents.

He also suggested that value-hunting customers visit the va-

rious personal services and automotive services activities for such specials as the \$7.78 Safety Service Special — wheel balancing, replace front bearings, rotate tires, and inspect exhaust system and front end suspension. \$10.78 for cars with disc brakes.

"Our birthday bash will have a lot more bargains, too," Mr. Stout said. "But a word to the wise: shop early because many of the specials are too good to last."

May Promotions

Department of the Army has announced the following promotion schedule for E4 through Colonel in the month of May.

Grade	Number
Colonel	110
Lt. Colonel	299
Major	246
Captain	131
W04	35
W03	175
E9	66
E8	476
E7	1174
E6	920
E5	4500
E4	8500

Washday blues made brighter for single soldiers

In these days of man-made fibers and miracle fabrics, washing clothes can be a bewildering experience, especially for the young recruit in the unit or post coin-operated laundry.

Before you do anything else on washday, separate your clothes. White and colored fabrics must be washed separately; light colored shades can be washed together, but dark shades must be washed in a separate load. Metal objects can damage fabrics or even the inside drum of the machines, so avoid putting such heavy objects as belt buckles into a washer or dryer.

Be careful not to overload a washer or dryer beyond the weight recommended by the machine manufacturer. Overloading puts an additional strain on the machine

and reduces its washing or drying performance.

When using bleach, use only the amount recommended by the manufacturer. Never over-bleach. It's best to dilute bleach with water before adding to the machine; pouring full strength onto the fabric can damage it. Detergent also should be used in the amount recommended — or slightly more if garments are heavily soiled.

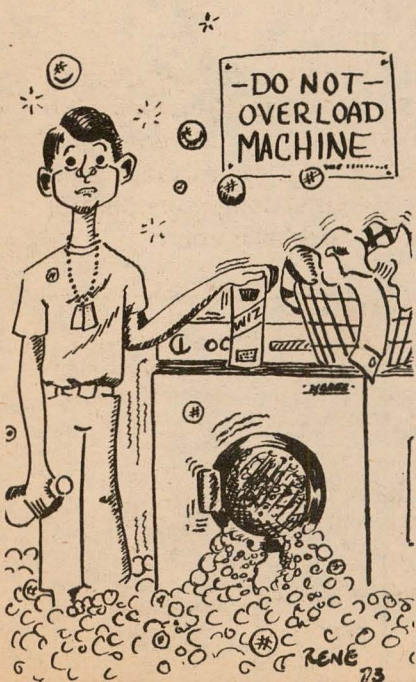
Cotton fabrics and others whose labels indicate the garment may be washed in hot water are the easiest to care for. Simply put the washing machine cycle setting on "regular", wash, then tumble dry in a dryer also set on "regular".

Warm water temperature is required for most permanent press garments. If there is no permanent

press setting on the washer and dryer, wash and dry at "regular" — with a warm water temperature setting.

If the label reads "gentle" the garment must be washed in warm water at a "synthetics" setting. Tumble dry in low heat.

Even a rugged recruit may have a sweater or other item of clothing that requires hand washing. In this case, the garment should be soaked in warm sudsy water for five or 10 minutes, then worked or kneaded gently for three minutes. Rinse thoroughly, but do not wring the fabric. Dry either on a clothes line or, if the item is a bulky knit requiring blocking or shaping, screen or flat dry. Some washers have safe hand-wash cycles that can be used instead.



Youth swimming classes offered

Post Special Services swimming classes for junior and senior life saving and beginners will be conducted at the Presidio Swimming Pool, July 9 thru August 17.

All class registrations will be done at the American Red Cross, Bldg. 97, beginning at 1 p.m., June 13.

Class schedules are as follows:

July 9 thru 20 — Junior and senior life saving classes from 8 to 10 a.m. Beginners swim classes at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon.

Following the above mentioned classes, four classes will be conducted each morning, July 23 thru August 17, to include beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimming. Further information may be obtained by calling the American Red Cross, Ext. 2142.



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Hunter Ligget Military Reservation

For just \$6 you can hunt and fish year-round on the largest military training site in the West.

Hunter Ligget Military Reservation is located 70 miles south of Fort Ord and is a training area for Reserve and National Guard units from the Sixth Army area during the summer.

For \$4, all active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents and all Department of Defense civilian employees may obtain a yearly hunting permit. All other persons must obtain a \$3 daily hunting permit.

For \$2 all persons (military or civilian) may obtain a yearly fishing permit.

Both permits may be purchased at the HLMR Wildlife Check Station located just off Mission Road in the Headquarters area. Annual fishing permits may also be purchased at the Conservation Office, Building T-151, (Facility Engineering) HLMR. The Check Station is open on weekends and holidays only.

All hunting and fishing activities are in accordance with California Fish and Game Code and Fish and Game Commission Orders, Rules, and Regulations and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

However, all military personnel and civilians will be allowed to participate in hunting and fishing activities on HLMR except when such use must be limited because of military activities. All military mission accomplishments will have precedence over the announced hunting or fishing season. Also, bag limits and seasons may be modified to conserve or protect game and fish.

All permits, either for wild pig, small game, upland game bird, and/or migratory fowl, will be issued on first-come, first-served basis without regard to a military-civilian ratio. Total hunters permitted for a given day is limited to 250.

Hunters are required to report to the Wildlife Check Station prior to hunting and must also report to the station with the game taken no later than one hour after termination of hunting. Bags are inspected, tags vali-

dated, and daily passes returned. This action is also required when no game is taken.

Pistols are prohibited on HLMR at any time. Shotguns, rifles, and bow and arrows are the only types of weapons allowed in the hunting area. All other weapons, whether on a person or in a vehicle, may be impounded.

Applications made by all active duty, retired military personnel and their dependents, and DoD civilian employees must be in letter form addressed to: Wildlife Conservation Office, Hunter Ligget Military Reservation, Jolon, California 93928.

Letters must include the following information:

- Applicant's name, military organization and address. DoD civilians must also include their work address.
- The name, age, and military organization, if applicable, will be furnished for each of the hunting parties. (Note: There will be no less than two or more than four persons in any one hunting party).
- Up to three weekends may be requested in one letter.
- If you have a preference, indicate the area in which you wish to hunt.
- Applicant's signature and date of application.
- Self-addressed stamped return envelope.

Letter applications will be accepted after June 1 of each year.

Fishing Procedures

Fishing is authorized throughout the week and is on a first-come, first-served basis with hours running from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Children under 16 will not be charged fishing fees.

Fishermen having annual permits must report prior to fishing to obtain daily fishing passes at no extra charge. This pass must be returned at the end of fishing period to the Wildlife Check Station collection box, if no one is there.

Fishing limits and seasons are in accordance with California State Regulation.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$6!



The Ford Ord complex offers excellent hunting and fishing. This is a scene at Hunter Ligget Military Reservation where deer and game birds are plentiful. A cooperative program between the

Command, the State of California and federal officials controls the development of fish and game.

Sports Shorts

• The American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Course will be starting May 14, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Presidio Swimming Pool, Bldg. 69. Persons interested in the course must be 15 years or older and be able to swim a strong 440 yards. Further information may be obtained by calling Ext. 2142.

• Currently there are 16 individual unit representatives within the Presidio who will compete in the Presidio's first orienteering competition. The competition is being sponsored by the Presidio Sports Division and will be held May 21 thru 25. **What is orienteering?** In its simplest form, orienteering is a timed cross-country map course. It's a run against time in which navigators go over unfamiliar terrain using only a map and compass. Competitors must possess an outstanding skill in map and compass reading. The military currently has one of the only organized orienteering activities in the United States. Personnel interested in competing are asked to contact the Sports Division as soon as possible, Ext. 4120 or 5032.

• A 5½-mile cycling course has been set up by the Presidio Sports Division to be utilized by the 17 individuals who have signed up for the activity. The course which includes areas at Fort Baker and Cronkite has been set up to provide the cyclist with the most challenging routes available in the area. The cycling competition is slated to start, Thursday, May 17 at 1 p.m.

• American Red Cross Adult Swimming lessons are still being offered at the Presidio Swimming Pool. Classes are already in progress, but interested personnel wishing to take lessons may come by Monday or Wednesday at 6 p.m., or call Ext. 2142.

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Anthony Kemp William Burleigh

NEWS IN FOCUS

'See How They Run'



Miss Skillon, played by Carol Hansen, makes advances toward Reverend Humphrey, a visiting clergyman in the Presidio Players production of "See How They Run." A farce written by Philip King, "See How They Run," will open at the Presidio Playhouse on May 24 and will play Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through June 9. "See How They Run" has been described as "A Breathless Show . . . Fast Tempo and Plenty of Laughs." Free tickets will be available daily, except Sundays, at the Presidio Playhouse Box Office from 1 - 5 p.m., beginning Monday, May 21. Seating will be on a first-come-first-seated basis for those holding tickets, with doors opening 20 minutes before the performances.



You're not getting older . . . You're getting better!

The popular television commercial, "You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better" also applies to the Women's Army Corps (WAC), which celebrated its 31st Anniversary Monday May 14. Preciso Wacs celebrated the event Saturday with an all day picnic at Lake Berryessa. (U.S. Army Photo by PFC J. Penrose)



Gas shortage

The Texaco Oil Company has advised the Bay Area Exchange (BAE) that effective immediately gasoline shipments will not exceed the amount delivered in the corresponding month in 1972. Gasoline sales for 1973 to date have been exceeding this amount by approximately 25 percent. Because of this a new schedule of operating hours for the BAE gasoline dispensing facilities went into effect yesterday.

New Schedule of Hours

Main Service Station: Monday - Saturday - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday and Holidays - Closed

Filling Station: Monday - Saturday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday and Holidays - Closed.

Also as a result of the much-publicized industry-wide shortage. The prices charged the BAE for gasoline have increased sharply. The result has been an announcement by Army and Air Force Exchange Service that exchange gasoline sell prices must reflect in part this increased basic cost per gallon. The differential between exchange and local dealer prices will now be two cents per gallon for all grades with two cents more off for self-service. AAFES previously charged four cents per gallon less on regular and five cents below major oil company dealers on premium and low/un-leaded grades. (U.S. Army Photo by SSG A.C. Reyes)

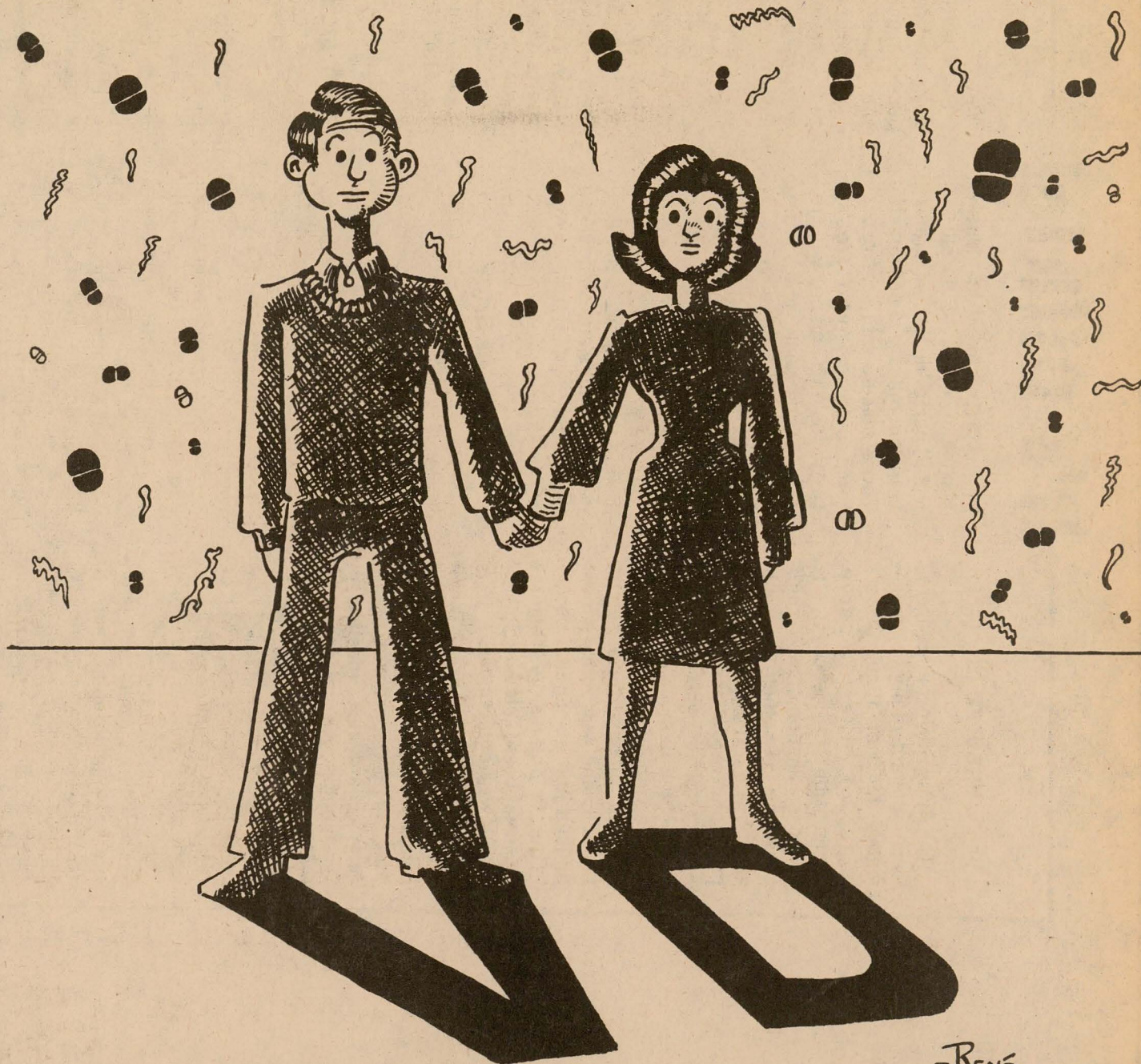


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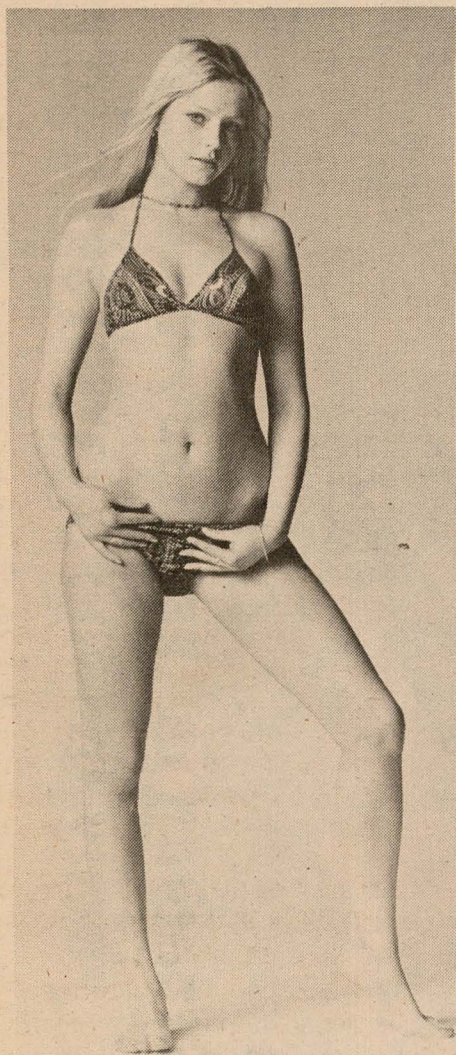


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**Standing in the shadows of love getting
ready for the heartbreaks to come.**

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May's Playmate



(Photo courtesy Playboy)

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Reserve RIF

The Army will involuntarily release from active duty approximately 4,900 or about 10 percent of the Reserve commissioned officers by Oct. 1.

The termination of the Army's active role in Southeast Asia and subsequent troop redeployment, plus reductions in overall Army strength will no longer support the number of officers now serving on active duty.

These officers have served faithfully and well during a most difficult and demanding period in our nation's history. Their release has been dictated solely by manpower requirements.

Reserve officers in the grade of major and below are being selected for release from active duty by a Department of the Army board now meeting in Washington. All personnel affected by this action will be notified during the period June 1 to 30. Each officer selected for release from active duty will be provided a minimum of 90 days notification prior to his release date.

The basis for selection is an evaluation of the entire record of each individual, to include efficiency ratings, civilian and military schooling, commendations, types and variety of assignments, and future potential.

Commanders at all echelons

It's Official

have been directed to make a maximum effort to assist affected personnel in their transition from military to civilian life. Those officers with severe personal problems, who are affected by this action, will receive individual and compassionate consideration.

About 4,000 of the officers, who served five years or more, will be eligible for readjustment pay.

There are 53,200 reserve second lieutenants, first lieutenants, majors and colonels on active duty.

Sec. of Army

Howard Hollis (Bo) Callaway hasn't announced if he'll review troops in sports shirts and plaid pants like his predecessor, but the Presidential nominee for Secretary of the Army says he'll serve the U.S. to the best of his ability.

The Georgia native has been nominated by President Nixon to succeed Robert F. Froehlke as secretary. Froehlke has announced his resignation.

Callaway is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. After his graduation in 1949, he served three years as an infantry lieutenant, including one year as a platoon leader in the Korean

War.

Since leaving the Army, Callaway has been active in politics, business, educational, and civic enterprises.

He became the first Republican Congressman in modern times to represent any district in Georgia in 1964.

In 1966, he outpolled Lester Maddox in the race for Governor of Georgia but because the race was so close, Maddox won when the choice was left to the state legislature.

He is currently a Republican National Committee member and is on the Republican Executive Committee.

Since 1970 Callaway has been Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Third Army Area.

Armed Forces Day

No matter what branch service you are in, tomorrow is your special day . . . Armed Forces Day, 1973.

"Serving the nation" is the theme for this year's observance. This is demonstrated very effectively by the men and women in uniform who are not only responsible for the Nation's defense, but also have involved themselves in human and social endeavors wherever they are stationed.

COMMISSARY: Refuge from inflationary prices

How to cope with higher food prices? Active duty and retired military families have at least a partial answer — their friendly neighborhood Presidio commissary store.

Food is usually the largest single expense in a family budget. Shopping in the commissary, according to a recent survey, can save you 33.09 percent on some 5000 well-known line items. Saving around 26 percent overall on the total grocery bill compared to what the same items would cost "on the outside."

Beleaguered consumers have a point. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, the previous 12 months have seen potatoes increase in price by a third. Bacon is up 22 percent; the price of fish has zoomed 20 percent; hamburger is 13 percent higher; an apple a day costs 12 percent more, the list is nearly endless.

The commissary buys its groceries, meats, and produce from a variety of sources, both national and local. Whatever it costs the commissary to buy merchandise from suppliers is what customers are charged to buy it at the checkout counter (plus an additional three percent of the

total bill to cover operating costs).

Supermarket food prices this year will average about 10 percent above 1972 and could even go higher through the year. Commissary prices are going up, too, but on the percentage basis the savings over the civilian market are as substantial as ever. Here are some examples of the savings:

Item	Commissary	Civilian Market
Milk (½ gal.)	\$.37	\$.59
Eggs (1 doz.)	.51	.66
Butter (1 lb.)	.67	.83
Bread (large)	.26	.47
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	.69	1.19
Hotdogs (pkg. of 8)	.55	.89
Sirloin Steak (1 lb.)	1.49	2.09
T-bone Steak (1 lb.)	1.75	2.08
Chicken (fryer 1 lb.)	.51	.59
Pork Chops (1 lb.)	1.19	1.23
Lamb Chops (1 lb.)	.95	1.59
Bacon (1 lb.)	.86	.94
Bologna (1 lb.)	.65	.84
Salami (10 oz.)	.57	.84
Ham (canned-1 lb.)	1.95	2.83
Coffee (1 lb.)	.79	1.00
Tea (bags-1 lb.)	.59	.67
Sugar (5 lbs.)	.61	.69

Item	Commissary	Civilian Market
Flour (5 lbs.)	.65	.69
Potatoes (10 lbs.)	.89	.98
Onions (1 lb.)	.21	.29
Tomatoes (1 lb.)	.25	.39
Celery (1 stalk)	.25	.29
Lettuce (a head)	.29	.49
Soup (any kind)	.16	.17
Orange Juice (frozen)	.18	.24
Tomato Juice (canned)	.24	.35
Ketchup	.27	.29
Mustard	.15	.23
Mayonaise	.34	.47
Cheese (American-8 slices)	.44	.59
Baby Food (strained-1 jar)	.08	.10
Hamburger Helper	.44	.61
Macaroni and Cheese	.15	.23
String Beans (canned)	.17	.26
Corn (canned)	.15	.22
Peas (canned)	.17	.24
Pork and Beans	.15	.26
Tuna (med. can)	.40	.55
Rice (10 oz.-Minute)	.38	.57
Coffeemate (large jar)	.59	.91
Cake Mix (layer)	.29	.39
Salt (1 lb.)	.10	.14
Peaches (canned)	.28	.35

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Two thousand years ago Hippocrates wrote about it in history's first medical book. Today the *Star Presidian* writes about it in this issue.

VD, venereal disease strikes someone in the United States every nine minutes, and according to national health officials spreading in epidemic proportions.

Nationwide, VD is the second most communicable disease, out-ranked only by the common cold. Since only an estimated one in five cases are actually reported the VD epidemic may now be affecting more than 2.5 million Americans each year.

In this country, the two most common venereal diseases are gonorrhea (known also as clap, strain, gleet, morning drop, whites, or "a dose") and syphilis (often referred to as siff, pox, lues, bad blood, hair-cut and "old Joe"). Each year, several million Americans get gonorrhea; another one hundred thousand get syphilis. The statistics are startling.

VD is often called the "soldiers disease". Worldwide about 23 males out of every 1,000 in the US Army get VD each year; stateside, about 37 out of every 1,000. Preventive medicine at Letterman General Hospital diagnoses and treats an average of 15 cases of gonorrhea and one or two cases of "other" forms of VD a year. These figures include active duty and retired military and their dependents. The incident rate here is believed low because of the married-older population LGH serves and the number of cases taken to the San Francisco VD clinic.

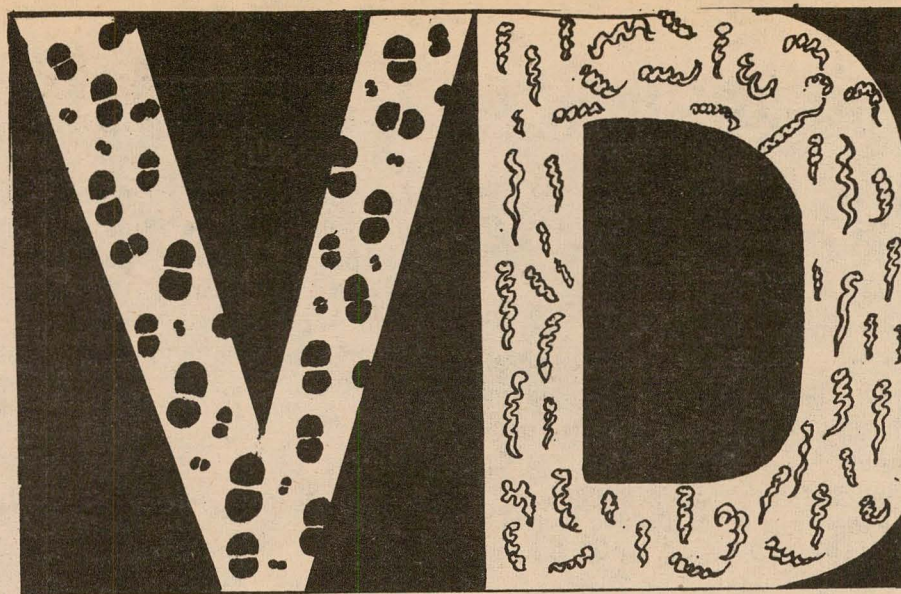
Venereal disease strikes young and old, male and female, rich and poor, and is no respecter of race, religion, education, or occupation. But VD is now taking its greatest toll among teenagers and young adults. In this country, about one-half of those with infectious VD are under age 25. About one-fourth of this group are between 13 and 19 years of age.

In California, VD tops the list of reportable communicable diseases. The state's teenagers make up about seven percent of the population, but about 14 percent of the state's venereal disease cases are within this age group. California's syphilis and gonorrhea cases in the 15- to 19-year-old group are more than double the combined number of cases in all older age groups. San Francisco ranks in the top five cities in the number of both gonorrhea and syphilis victims.

One in every 15 victims of *untreated* syphilis will end up with a permanently damaged heart; one in every 50 will go insane; one in every 100 will lose his eyesight; one out of every 25 persons with syphilis will in some way be permanently crippled or incapacitated. Each year, some 3,000 Americans die of syphilis.

Victims of *untreated* gonorrhea can and do suffer serious damage to the urinary system, the reproductive system, and certain bone joints. Many develop heart trouble and arthritis; others become sterile or blind.

In almost every instance, those with chronic VD also develop serious mental disorders — often so serious they must be confined to



a mental institution.

WHAT IS VENEREAL DISEASE?

Venereal disease is the general name given to those communicable diseases which are transmitted primarily during intimate sexual contact. The germs of VD usually enter the body through the sex organs, the mouth, and/or the rectum.

WHAT IS SYPHILIS?

Syphilis is a venereal disease caused by a spiral-shaped germ (*treponema pallidum*). If untreated, the germs can damage any tissue of the body. Particularly vulnerable are the brain, central nervous system, heart, liver, and bones.

WHAT IS GONORRHEA?

Gonorrhea is the most prevalent venereal disease, and is caused by a bean-shaped germ (*neisseria gonorrhoea*). Gonorrhea may cause an inflammation of the mucous membranes in the sex organs or the rectum, and if untreated, may destroy the reproductive system.

WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF SYPHILIS?

Early signs of syphilis are usually absent or so slight as to be easily overlooked.

If symptoms do occur, the first sign will be a hard, painless sore (or chancre) exactly where the germs first entered the body. It will appear within 10-90 days after exposure to the infected person. Whether treated or not, the chancre will disappear within one to five weeks.

The second signs of syphilis may appear within one to six months after exposure. These symptoms may include rashes, hair loss, sore throat, fever, feeling "run-down," etc., will last between two and six weeks, and will disappear whether treated or not.

The disease then passes to a latent stage, that is, a stage with no visible symptoms. After years of latency, the destructive nature of the germs becomes evident. Untreated syphilis may result in heart damage, blindness, insanity, paralysis, or death.

Fortunately, syphilis may be detected during any stage following the first sign, through a specific blood test for syphilis (VDRL).

WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF GONORRHEA?

If Gonorrhea germs invade a male's penis, his urethral canal becomes inflamed within two to six days after exposure. As urine passes through the canal, it will cause a sharp stinging or burning sensation. The infected male may

also notice a discharge of thick pus from his penis. If not treated, the germs may reach the prostate gland and the testicles and may permanently block the production of sperm. Ten percent of infected males will have no signs.

This rate of non-detection is higher among women. Seventy-five percent infected females will not experience any discomforting signs during the early stages of infection. Consequently, the female may unknowingly spread the disease to her sex partners for months after becoming infected. The germs may also spread through her own reproductive tract and may cause permanent damage to the Fallopian tubes and ovaries. In the United States, untreated gonorrhea is one of the leading causes of female sterility.

If gonorrhea infects the rectum of either a male or female, the person is not likely to experience any symptoms, although some people will notice an irritation or discharge.

Occasionally, gonorrhea germs will be picked up by the blood system and transmitted to other parts of the body, resulting in painful complications in joints, heart tissue, etc.

The symptoms of both gonorrhea and syphilis may disappear if the infection is not treated, but the disease can progress to advanced stages. Painful complications or severe damage to vital organs can occur if these diseases are left untreated.

IS THERE MORE THAN ONE TYPE OF VENEREAL DISEASE?

Yes, but the two most common kinds of venereal disease are syphilis and gonorrhea.

MUST THERE BE SEXUAL CONTACT TO TRANSMIT VENEREAL DISEASE?

Generally speaking, yes! The germs of VD can live only a few seconds outside the human body. However, both syphilis and gonorrhea can be transmitted by expectant mothers to their unborn children. A child may be infected with syphilis by its mother any time after the third month of pregnancy, often resulting in still-birth or deformities.

Gonorrheal blindness can result from germs being transmitted to the child's eyes as it passes through the infected birth canal at delivery.

The organisms causing these diseases die almost immediately when exposed to light and air away from warm moist areas of the

human body. Thus, there is no danger of becoming infected with syphilis or gonorrhea from public toilets, door knobs, drinking cups or eating utensils.

CAN VENEREAL DISEASE BE CURED?

Yes! Prompt, proper medical attention can assure an immediate and effective cure for both syphilis and gonorrhea. Trained physicians using appropriate laboratory tests can detect VD, even when no symptoms are apparent. On the basis of proper diagnosis, the physician will be able to select the best antibiotic in its correct dosage. Treatment, however, cannot replace body tissues or organs already destroyed.

The cure rate is nearly 100 percent.

A word of caution: A person should never attempt to treat himself with available antibiotics or any medication not prescribed by a doctor. Too little of an antibiotic will only "silence" the disease and leave the germs to spread through the body. There is no "self-treatment" — no lotions, ointments, or foods — that can cure VD. A person must entrust himself to the doctor's care; usually in only a few days' time he or she will be completely cured.

IF I HAVE VD, WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT OTHERS WHO MAY BE INFECTED?

If you have been diagnosed and are undergoing treatment for VD do not conceal the names of your sex partners — you are not doing them any favor. Early diagnosis and treatment are important; so, names and addresses should be given to medical and public-health workers. It's their job to give confidential treatment for VD and to help stop the spread of the disease.

HOW CAN VD BE PREVENTED?

The most respected and time-proven aid in the prevention of venereal disease is the prophylactic ... also known as "condom", "skin", "rubbers", "safes," "pros", "etc." other methods of prophylaxis are sometimes chosen ... such as thorough cleansing of the male and female sexual areas, internal washing or douching of the male and/or female sexual canal, urination after sexual intercourse ... to quickly eliminate any VD-producing organisms that may have already gotten onto or into the body.

WHERE CAN ONE BE TREATED FOR VD?

In the past, civilian and military attitudes toward VD have discouraged victims from seeking treatment. Sexual taboos have caused several generations of VD carriers to hide their disease.

In 1778, the Continental Army fined soldiers who contracted VD. As late as 1944, the Army acted under congressional legislation calling for loss of pay and disciplinary action for servicemen with VD.

Today military and civilian health facilities are working together in a campaign against VD. And there are no penalties waiting for individuals who volunteer for treatment.

In addition to military medical facilities at Letterman General Hospital, VD clinics in San Francisco and most Bay Area cities are available to servicemen free of charge.

5 youth baseball teams to represent PSF in league

Five Presidio Youth Baseball Teams will represent the Presidio in the California Police Athletic League (CAL-PAL) Summer Baseball Season sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Division. Eight teams of 13-, 14-, and 15-year old players will comprize the League.

The Astros, Braves, Dodgers, Giants, and the Tigers are slated to register at the Presidio, while the Pirates register at Treasure Island. The Mets and A's will register at the Alameda Naval Air Station. Reservations for the five teams representing the Presidio may be made by calling the individuals listed in dark print below.

Scheduled games will be played at Paul Goode Field (end of Portola Street) at PSF, beginning Saturday, June 9, each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evening, and on Saturday afternoons, through August 16. The League winner will participate as the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Division's representative in the CAL-PAL Tournament in San Jose, August 17 through 21.

Registration and team organization will be conducted at Paul Goode Field on May 26 and June 2,

starting at 1 p.m.

Players who are 13, 14 and 15 years of age, and who are not members of the Presidio Spring Police Athletic League Teams (Astros, Giants, and Dodgers) are urgently needed to fill out the five Presidio CAL-PAL Teams (Astros, Braves, Dodgers, Giants, and Tigers).

Additional information concerning the Summer CAL-PAL Baseball League, call any of the following:

JOE DIMAGGIO LEAGUE

The Presidio Toreros, comprized of 16-, 17-, and 18-year olds, will represent the Presidio in the North Peninsula Division of the Joe Dimaggio League.

Slated games will be played at either of two fields: Paul Goode Field, at the Presidio; or at North Peninsula Baseball fields, every Thursday evenings and Saturday or Sunday afternoons starting Sunday, June 10. The season to include Regional and State tournament play will be completed by August 21.

Individual and team registration, and practice will be conducted at Paul Goode Field on Sunday, May 27, starting at 1 p.m.

Golden Gate Lacrosse Club

The Golden Gate Lacrosse Club moved into the Northern California Lacrosse Association Championship playoffs Sunday, side stepping California 5-4 with an excellent team effort. Their next and final opponent will be the Naval Post Graduates, who finished with an 8-0 record at the end of the regular season.

In other playoff games last week-end California beat Stanford University 10-8; Palo Alto slaughtered Marin Lacrosse Team 15-5; Stanford edged Oakland 9-7; and the Naval Post Graduates sunk the San Francisco Lacrosse Club 15-10. Following the Golden Gate and Naval Post Grads' game, Palo Alto

topped the San Francisco Lacrosse Club 8-3.

Golden Gate's Phil Bodenhorn accounted for 2 of the 5 points scored, while Covington, Stidman, and Goldsmith scored 1 point each. Backman accounted for 9 saves, while Burr backed him up with 6 of his own saves.

California's Graham fired 1 goal and had 2 assists, while his team mates' Barton went 1-1; Savage, 1-0; and Sweting 1-0.

Fighting for the second, third, fourth, and fifth spot in the league this weekend will be Palo Alto battling the San Francisco Lacrosse Club, and California facing Stanford University.

Sports award

Sports-minded GIs, or those who would like to become active in sports might be interested in the Presidential Sports Award Program. The program went into effect April 15 with the implementation of AR 28-5.

The program is designed to reward participation involving more than 50 separate activity sessions in any one sport. The standards for the awards are designed to insure and encourage regular participation for those 18 years of age or older.

Both individual and team sports fit into the program, and these may

be carried out within a unit or on an individual basis. The awards consist of a certificate, patch, or pin. These may be obtained by filling out a log book of completed activity which complies with AR 28-5 for any of the sports listed. The awards cost \$3.00, which may be paid by the individual, or which may be taken from unit nonappropriated funds.

Sports Shorts

- The WACs rolled over the Team Match Event for the second straight year in a row in the 1972-1973 Interservice Bowling Championship held earlier this month at Long Beach Naval Station.

D Company's Lucy Knighten, a member of the team, was the only WAC bowler from the Presidio selected to represent the Army in the competition.

- The Presidio Special Services Division has divided a Youth Tennis Program for dependents of active and retired military personnel ages 8 thru 17.

Terry Donnally, tennis instructor, has pointed out that each individual interested in the lessons must bring his/her own tennis shoes and racket.

Registration must be made at the Post Gymnasium, May 18 thru 31, 8 a.m. thru 4 p.m. To defray expenses, a \$2 fee per person must be paid upon registration.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Sports Division, Post Gymnasium, Building 63, Ext. 4120 or 5032.

Memorial Day handball tourney

A Memorial Day Handball Tournament will be held at the Post Gymnasium, Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The South End Rowing Club, located at the waterfront on Hyde St., is sponsoring a portion of the tournament. Matches between the country's top handball players and top players from the Presidio are currently scheduled.

Terry Muck, the current US Open Champion; Paul Haber, five-time National Champion; Dr. Steve August; and Rudy Stadleberger, twice Masters National Champions will compete in what is thought to be a rematch of the World Handball Championship. These matches will be held at the South End Rowing Club on May 26.

Spectators are cordially invited to attend.

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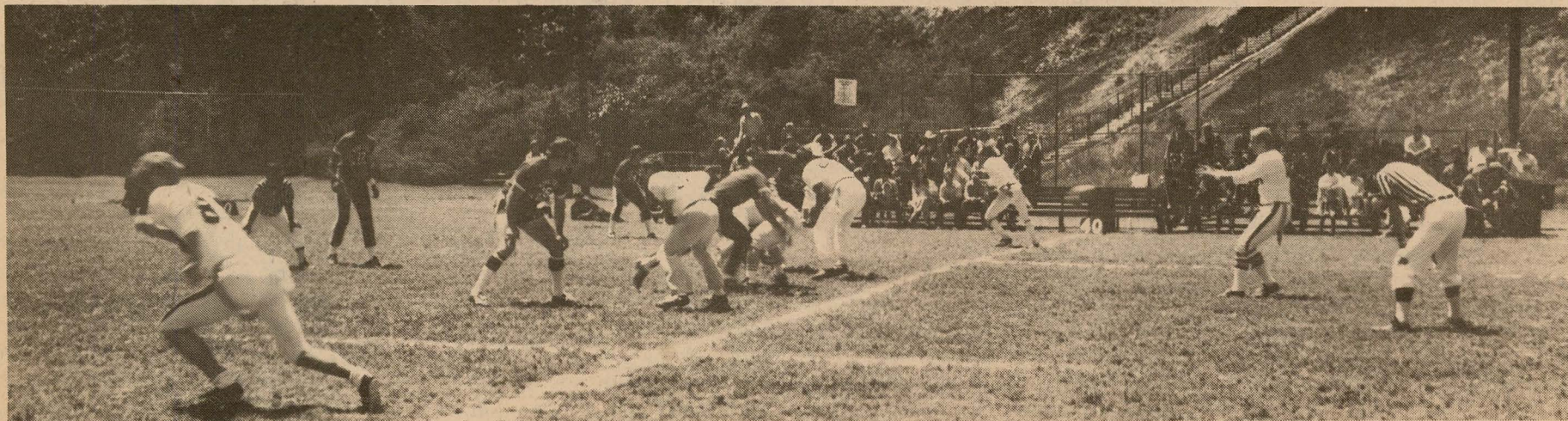
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24 MAY THU.
LOLLY MADONNA XXX (PG) 104 Min.
Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
Rod Steiger Robert Ryan Jeff Bridges

25 MAY FRI.
KANSAS CITY BOMBER (PG) (Revival) 100 Min.
Raquel Welch Kevin McCarthy

JOE DON BAKER
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
ROSEMARY MURPHY
Walking Tall



ALL OVER — Athletes-In-Action team scatters in all directions in an attempt to penetrate the tough Presidio All-Star offense in an afternoon game on last Wednesday at the field located behind the old PX building. Presidio All-Stars' defense toppled during

the third and fourth quarter after having lead the first and second quarter. The Athletes-In-Action shuttered the All-Stars 34-14. (U.S. Army Photo by PFC D. White)

Summer Fun requires Summer Safety

Traffic accidents and recreational mishaps, with their tragic toll of death and human suffering, are a matter of serious concern. During FY 73 the Presidio experienced an unnecessary number of disabling injuries. Of the four injuries one was a fatality attributed to drowning and three were the result of private automobile accidents. This record should act as a red light, signaling us to stop and be on our guard to protect ourselves from injury and death. This signal is particularly timely because the critical days of the summer season are upon us.

Summer is traditionally the "go-go" time of year. It's go for a drive . . . go to the beach for a day of boating, swimming or sunbathing . . . go to the country for a week-end of camping, fishing, hunting, or hiking . . . or go on a vacation. These activities present us with the chance to release our emotions; to escape from normal routine; to really let go; and unfortunately to relax our guard where personal safety is concerned. Consequently, the result is many accidents which could have been prevented. To stop these unnecessary injuries and deaths, each person must first recognize a responsibility for self-protection. He may provide himself with this protection by adhering strictly to certain safety precautions when participating in summer activities.

On the road

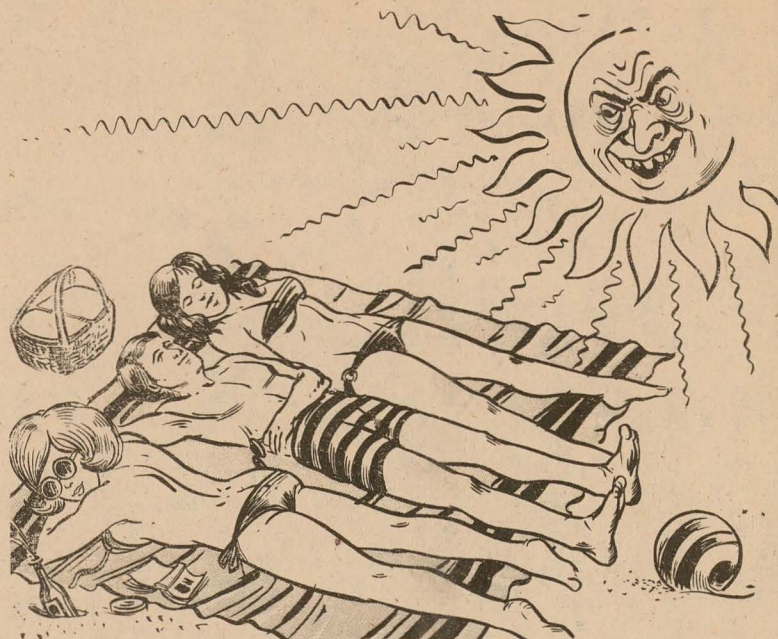
Trips should be planned for daylight hours, and maximum use should be made of limited access highways. Be sure the vehicle is in safe operating condition by checking brakes, tires, radiator, battery; etc. When driving, stay back and allow one car length for every ten miles of speed. Buckle up for safety. Don't mix the bottle with the throttle and above all practice driving courtesy and drive defensively at all times.

In the water

Before going boating, check weather conditions, your compass, and your first aid kit. Test lights, horn and all engines. Boats should carry life preservers for all passengers and their wear should be mandatory. Don't be a hot rodder or hot rudder in the water.

Every member of a family should know how to swim safely. Always swim with at least one other person, never alone and only in a safe area, marked for swimming. Whenever children swim, they should be supervised by an able adult swimmer. Before diving, check for rocks and other obstructions. Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming. Never swim when overtired — and stop swimming before you become overtired. Weak swimmers should never depend on toys, inner tubes, and other inflated devices to stay afloat. They can easily slip away.

If a swimmer is in trouble, try to reach him with a buoy,



line, pole, or boat. Enter the water yourself only as a last resort and only if you have the training and ability to effect a rescue.

Under the sun

To prevent serious sunburn and sun poisoning, sunbathers should expose their skin to the sun gradually. As safeguards against overexposure to the sun, there are numerous creams and lotions which will screen out ultra-violet rays. These should be used liberally even after a good tan has been achieved.

Around the land

When going camping, make sure the water supply meets minimum health standards. Camp in an elevated place if possible, so that in case of a storm, rainwater will drain downhill from your campsite and don't pitch tents near old trees that might blow down in a storm.

Have a good insect repellent with you and learn what poison plants there are in the area — those dangerous to touch as well as to eat. Keep children away from plants, like berries and toadstools, that look edible but may be poisonous. Learn something about the wildlife in the area — large animals that are dangerous and snakes that are poisonous — and give them a wide berth.

The area around a campfire should be cleared completely for a radius of at least ten feet. When you've finished with a fire, extinguish it with water, then shovel earth on it. Smokers should make certain that cigarette, cigar, or pipe ash is completely extinguished. Strip cigarette butts, stick cigar stubs deep in sandy soil, cover pipe ashes with earth. Use charcoal grills only in well ventilated places. When charcoal is burned in a closed tent or cave, there is danger of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide.

Before going for a hike, ensure that you are physically fit, properly equipped, adequately clothed, and know the terrain and environmental surroundings of the trail.

Remember, safety requires voluntary practice by each of us. It is practice that makes perfect — a perfectly safe summer.

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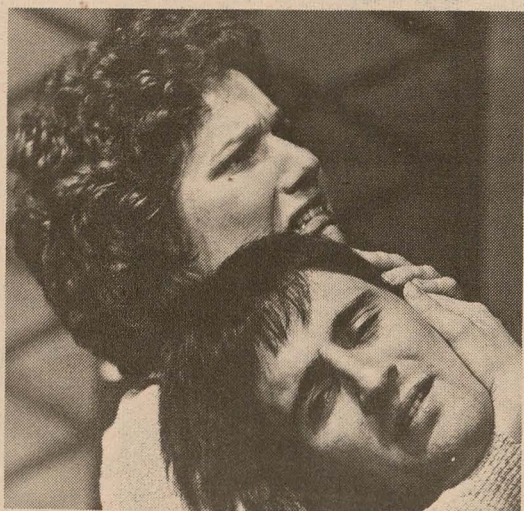
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these men suffered all
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...not in vain



Memorial Day 1973



Miss Skillon, played by Carol Hansen, grabs Lionel Toop, a young clergyman played by Bruce Eaton, in a moment of anguish after "touching alcohol for the first time in her life," in the Presidio Players production of "See How They Run."

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NEWS NOTES

Memorial Day

Monday is Memorial Day — a day America pays solemn tribute to her honored dead.

The achievements and sacrifices of these fallen comrades will be recognized here in a special observance at the Cenotaph at San Francisco National Cemetery.

Sponsored by the Mayor's Memorial Day Citizens' Committee, the ceremony will commence with a parade from the Main Parade Grounds to the Cenotaph at 10:30 a.m. Placing wreaths at the cemetery's tomb of the unknown soldier and a Sixth Army Band concert begin the graveside tribute which will include a rendition of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

After a volley of rifle fire and the sounds of taps with echo, the event concludes with an Air Force fly-over followed by a moment of silence and 21-gun salute at noon. The public is invited to attend.

Extra Dividends

The Presidio Exchange has a new money-saving program whose name tells the story: "Extra Dividend."

General Manager George Stout said the program passes along to customers those savings the Army and Air Force Exchange Service may enjoy in the procurement of merchandise whose price is voluntarily reduced by manufacturers. "Instead of taking these price reductions as profits," he said, "the exchange passes them on to you in the form of Extra Dividends."

Extra Dividends are easily identified by bright new blue and green signs and labels on shelves and special price tags on the merchandise.

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For more details, call either Second Lieutenant Partain or Sergeant First Class Black at 561-2437/2524, 87th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), day or night.

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Secretary of Defense

James R. Schlesinger, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) since February, is President Nixon's choice to be Secretary of Defense.

Schlesinger will replace Elliot L. Richardson, who has been named to become Attorney General.

The nominations of Schlesinger and Richardson are subject to approval by the U.S. Senate.

The new Defense secretary first joined the government in 1969 when he became Assistant Director of the Budget Bureau. He was named to head the Atomic Energy Commission in 1971 and held that post until taking over the CIA.

Schlesinger received a PhD from Harvard in 1956 and taught economics at the University of

Virginia. In 1963 he joined the Rand Corporation and later directed strategic studies there.

Wacs to fly

Department of the Army has approved the concept of opening the Army aviation flight program to women. Army regulations will be changed in the near future to effect this.

Presently, no restrictions on the number of women to enter the program, are under consideration.

Those female applicants who are selected for the program will attend the same Initial Entry Rotary Wing course as men do. Upon graduation, the women, like the men, will be qualified in the Army's standard utility chopper, the UH-1.

Toastmasters

Need to develop your talents in the area of public speaking and in the arts of social relationships? Presidio Toastmasters Club is seeking new members who are interested in self-development and training in the speech arts. Learn how to communicate orally, how to chair committees or discussion groups, or how to address gatherings under prepared or impromptu conditions.

Attend one of the meetings as a guest. There's no obligation. You will find stimulating conversation and comment on a wide variety of topics from current events to political and social subjects. Membership for interested persons is open to all civilians and military of all grades or rank. For further details and a welcome invitation call Jack Amdt, Ext. 4160 or Frank Woodman, Ext. 3294.

Would you believe a telegram from MARS?

"MARS telegram for Mr. Jones!" A line from a science-fiction yarn? Guess again, because this is a message actually received by many stateside relatives from GI's serving in Vietnam.

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) is an organization of licensed amateur radio operators interested in military radio communications. Although its policy is determined jointly by the Departments of Army, Navy, and Air

Force, its operational control is separate.

Last Saturday MARS observed Armed Forces Day by flexing its muscles a bit. On this day all U.S. armed forces conducted communication tests between military radio stations and amateur radio stations to demonstrate the partnership and mutual respect enjoyed between the U.S. amateur radio community and the U.S. military.

MARS, comprised largely of civilians, was a great morale booster during the Vietnam war, providing volunteer facility for handling personal (telephone calls via phone-patching) and third party (MARS telegrams) communications for military personnel overseas to stateside relatives and friends.

MARS also provides an additional source of trained volunteer radio communication personnel and a reserve means of communi-

cation instantly available to commanders during local or national emergencies.

According to Mr. Vernon Hansen, MARS Director, Sixth U.S. Army, there are some 1200 MARS participants in the western portion of the United States. San Francisco, Oakland, and San Jose are prime contributors, supplying MARS with about 300 amateur radio operators.

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Commander

George B. Grimes
Editor

The EM's Guide to Article 15

Eavesdrop on a bunch of "bar-racks lawyers" rapping about Article 15 sometime. You'll probably come up with about the same amount of factual information that would emerge from a similar discussion on what causes warts.

Article 15 is a legitimate part of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). But it is not a club which can be used by a com-

mander to discipline anyone he doesn't happen to like, disregarding clearly spelled-out military legal rights. Your basic legal rights don't just disappear in a puff of smoke when you enter the service.

First, not just anyone can impose an Article 15 — only the commanding officer of a unit, or (on

rare occasions) someone to whom the authority has been legally delegated. And it can only be given for some clearly stated act or omission which has breached the UCMJ.

An NCO can't give an Article 15 on his own. He has to convince the commander that it is merited, so had better be sure of his facts. And — contrary to widespread misunderstanding — neither can a Judge Advocate. His job is to make sure that everything is done by the book.

How many service members know that they don't have to accept an Article 15? They can say "no," and will then probably be given an opportunity to present their cases at a court-martial more like a civilian trial.

Before requesting a court-martial remember this: although an Article 15 does go onto a military record affecting promotions, assignments or security clearances, it doesn't return with you to civilian life as a court-martial

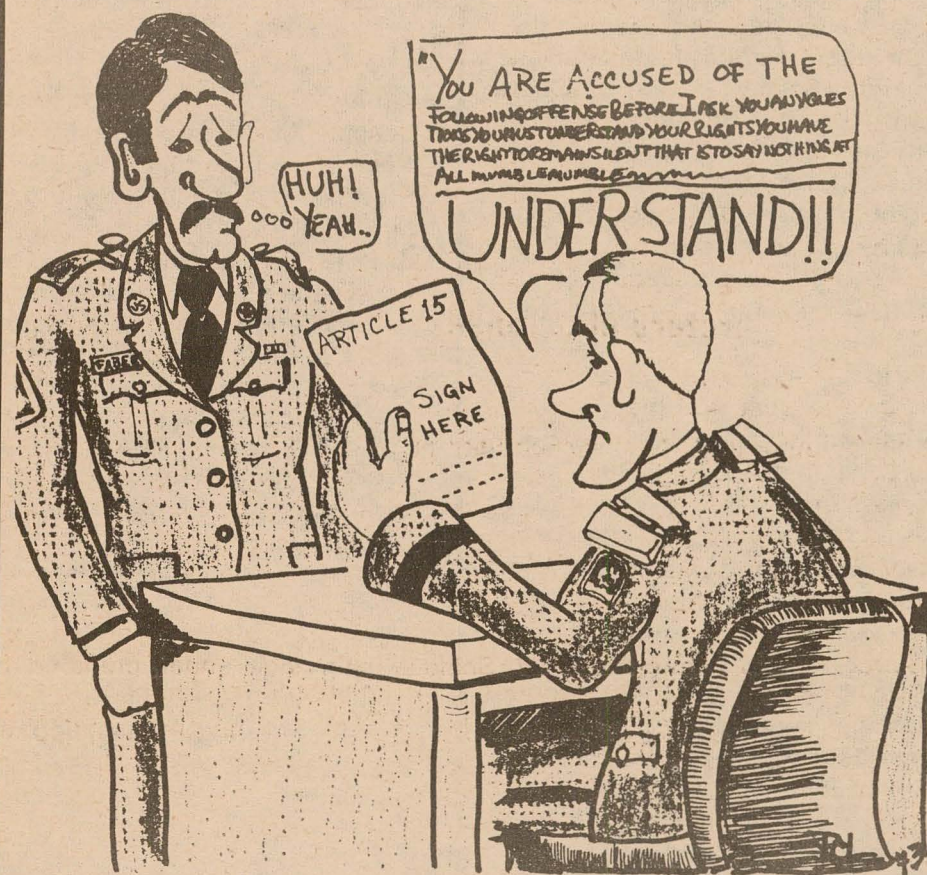
conviction would. There is no need to even mention an Article 15 to a prospective employer.

If you're about to have an Article 15 laid on you, make sure that the commander (who is just as interested as you are in getting at the truth), knows all about your side of the story.

How? It's quite simple. Talk to a legal officer immediately — before you sign anything. That's why he's there. That's what the government pays him for — to advise you. **(You can't beat the price, either. It's free.)** He will see that your specifically stated right to have written statements or other pertinent documentary evidence attached to the file is observed.

Now wait just a minute before you run out and nail up a shingle as a gilt-edged barracks lawyer! These are just a few sketchy highlights of a very complex subject. Go to an expert, the one best qualified to lead you through legal bramble patches — your legal officer. It's your right.

You can take it or leave it



Recipients' rights

A man offered an Article 15 by his commander has the following rights:

1. To see a lawyer and receive legal advice.
 2. To refuse the Article 15 in favor of a court-martial (thereby risking a federal conviction).
 3. To submit evidence on his behalf before the commander imposes punishment.
 4. To remain silent.
 5. To appeal to the next superior officer after imposition of punishment.
- The man may appeal by signing his name in Section IV of DA 2627-1 (the Article 15 form) and writing, in the space provided, why he thinks the punishment is unjust or too severe, or why he believes he is innocent.

Maximum punishments

A company grade officer may impose the following maximum punishments on an enlisted man under Article 15:

1. Correctional custody for not more than seven consecutive days.
2. Forfeiture of not more than seven days' pay.
3. Reduction to the next inferior pay grade, if the grade from which demoted is within the promotion authority of the officer imposing the reduction.
4. Extra duties for not more than 14 consecutive days.
5. Restriction for not more than 14 consecutive days.

6. Detention of not more than 14 days' pay.

A field grade commander may impose much harsher punishments, including reduction to E-1 for men in grade E-4 and below, reduction of one grade from grade E-5 or E-6, correctional custody for 30 days, forfeiture of one-half month's pay for two months, extra duties for 45 days, detention of one-half month's pay for three months, and restriction for 60 days.

Officers may also be administered an Article 15. They may not be reduced or punished by correctional custody or extra duties but an Article 15 is never removed from their files.

MOONLIGHTING:

Check restrictions and get CO's okay first

"Moonlight Becomes You" said the old pop ballad; perhaps, but the same doesn't always hold true of moonlighting.

The fact is, if moonlighting (off-duty employment) would bring discredit on the government or Department of the Army, or even if such activity is not compatible with the performance of your regular Army job, it is explicitly forbidden by Army Regulations 600-50.

Many restrictions are applied to off-duty employment. As an example, you may not act as an on-post commercial agent or vendor of a commercial product unless you have approval

both of the unit commander and the post commander.

• **You may not take a pass or leave for the sole purpose of engaging in off-post employment.**

• **You may not leave the post to take a job for pay that may deprive a civilian of his job.**

Post commanders may restrict the type of work or prohibit NCOs from accepting off-post employment in certain areas. In any case, before accepting such work, enlisted personnel must obtain the permission of their commander.

Generally such restrictions apply equally to civilian employees of the post. Specifically they are not permitted to solicit, canvass or peddle for personal gain on any Department of the Army premises.

There are, of course, some jobs which are permitted by the AR, such as serving evenings as instructor in one of the on-post crafts shops; performing as sergeant-at-arms in eating places such as clubs and snack bars; or working part time for the Exchange Services in clerical or food service positions.

Slow-Pitch Standings

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6USA Med Lab	2-3
170th MP Co	2-3
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USAG	1-4
Public Health Service	1-5
Fort Scott League	
16th BPO	5-1
163rd MP Det	5-2
HHB 13th Arty Gp	4-2
Hq. Co. Spt Ele	4-2
USACIDC	3-3
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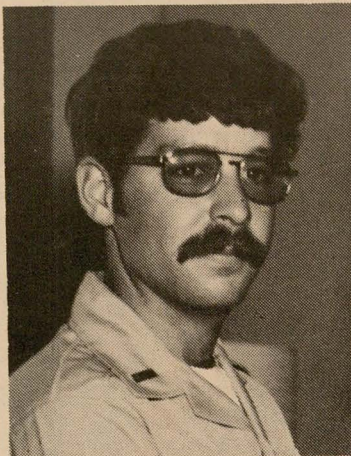
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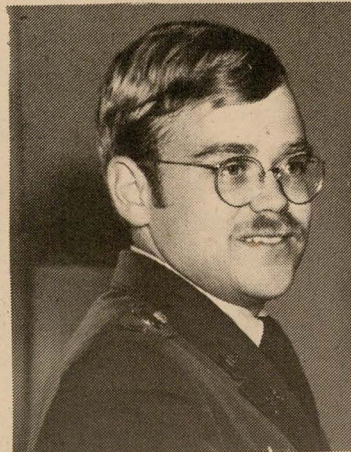
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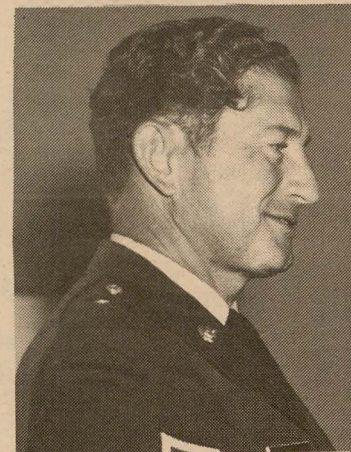
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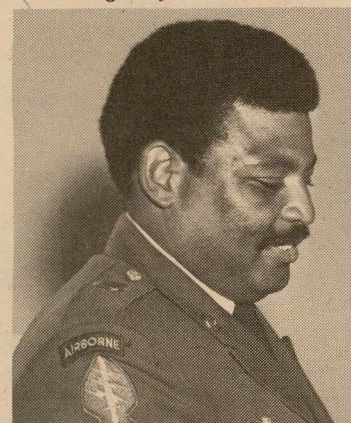
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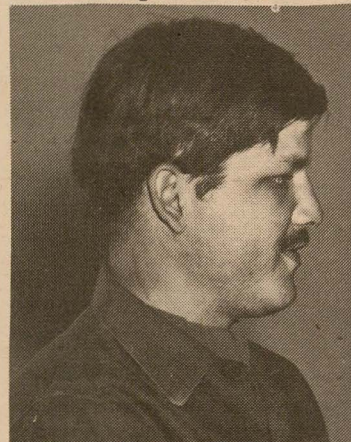
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1stSgt. David Heath



2ndLt. Thomas Rock

The Presidio Sports Division recently held its annual Spring Sports Awards Presentation at the monthly Sports Council Meeting at the Presidio Service Club.

Individuals receiving awards included: First Lieutenant Paul Cordo, 6USA Med Lab; First Lieutenant Michael Taylor and First Sergeant David Heath 163rd Military Police Detachment; Sergeant Major Dale Bean, 115th Military Intelligence Group; and Second Lieutenant Thomas Rock, 571st Military Police Company.

1st Lt. Cordo was presented the winning team trophy for the PSF Intramural Soccer League by Captain Nicholas Romaine, Special Services Officer. Capt. Romaine presented all the trophies.

The runner-up Soccer League trophy was accepted by 1st Lt. Taylor. The 4-1 record holding 163rd MP Detachment lost to 6USA Med Lab, 4-3, in the final game of the season.

Sgt Maj. Bean was the recipient of the winner's trophy for the Senior Division PSF Spring Golf Tournament held at the PSF Army Golf Course last month. Sgt Maj. Bean also heads the PSF Golf Team in the Northern California Armed Forces Golf League.

Cupping the plaque for the Open Division of the PSF Spring Golf Tournament was 163rd MP Det's 1st Sgt. David Heath. Heath, who hails from Los Angeles "Golf Country", is also actively involved in the PSF Golf Team which faces Mather AFB today.

The winning team boxing trophy was awarded to 2nd Lt. Thomas Rock representing the 571st MP Co. boxing team which won the first three places in the five weight boxing classes.

Letterman's Basketball Team #1 was presented with the winner's trophy for the PSF Basketball League. The runner-up trophy was presented to the 571st MP Co. and a co-winner's trophy was awarded to Hq. Co. Spt Ele and Public Health Service of the Golden Gate Basketball League. The volleyball winner's trophy for the PSF League was presented to 6USA Med Lab #1 and the runner-up trophy to LGH #1. 6USA Med Lab volleyball team #2 was presented with the winning team's trophy for the Ft. Scott League and Hq. Co. Spt Ele received the runner-up team trophy. Finally, the Post Volleyball Championship trophy was awarded to 6USA Med Lab team #1 and was accepted by Kohut Czaruk, representing the team.

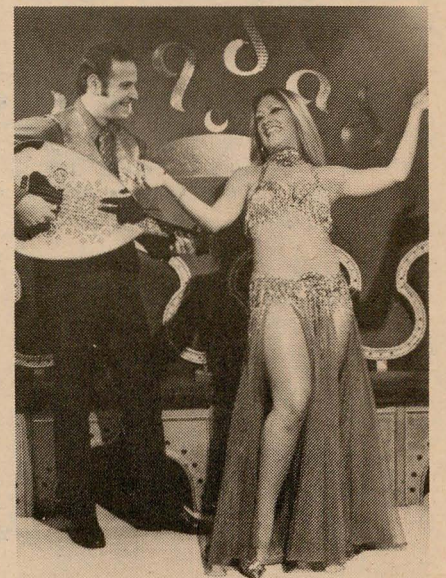
3 teams emerge in tournament

Three teams emerged to the top spots in the 1972-73 Presidio Bantam Bowling League Tournament held at the Presidio Bowl May 12.

The "Sand Lot Strikers" rolled over the first place slot accounting for 64 winning games while losing only 23 and maintaining 40213 total pins. Second place holders, the "Alley Dusters", followed close behind winning 60 total games and losing 27 others, but held 40235 total pins. The "Pin Busters" burst into the third place slot accounting for 53 wins and 34 losses and holding 39605 total pins.

Keep fit...

rotate your ocular orbs!



Go Away . . . Closer "All the lonely people . . . where do they all come from . . . ?" Flicks and rap at the Presidio Service Club, Saturday, May 26 at 7 p.m.

Keep fit . . . rotate your ocular orbs! Follow the girating undulations of the mysterious Mid-East maidens direct from San Francisco's Bagdad Cabaret. Come to the Cabaret Sunday, May 27, at 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Linger Awhile to the bluesy beats of the Sam McGowan Trio in concert Jazz Nite, Monday, May 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Ooh La La! . . . Cha Cha Cha . . . Escape with us to the land of lovers and lovelies! Via the sultry rhythms of San Francisco's Cesar's Latin Club Combo. Savour tongue-teasing treats. Remember . . . Latin Nite May 30 from 7 to 11 . . . Be Here!

Jack Miller wins

Cross Country

The Sports Division's yearly Cross Country Race was held at Fort Cronkite, Tuesday, over a 3-mile course.

Jack Miller, of the United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) was the individual winner in an outstanding record time of 14:47.02. Miller, a native of Medina, Ohio, was a New Jersey high school contender of Marty Liquori, a holder of several inter-collegiate long distance records.

After graduating from high school, Jack attended the University of South Carolina on a track scholarship. While attending college he ran in several east coast track meets against Frank Shorter, Olympic Marathon winner in Munich.

Headquarters Company Support Element dashed for the number one position in the final team standings while the 170th Military Police Company took the number two slot. 6USA Med Lab brought up the rear to take the number three spot.

Gas at a premium here

The much-publicized industry-wide gas shortage which has hit most of the nation is beginning to show its affect here at the Presidio. Post service stations' hours of operation have been cut during the week and the facilities shut-down on weekends. Long lines of vehicles wait for their ten gallon limit which became effective yesterday. Although still two cents cheaper per gallon than on the outside, the

cost of all grades sold at PX stations here have increased. Because the supplying oil company is only delivering the amount of gas supplied in the corresponding month in 1972 and because gas sales for 1973 have already exceeded those amounts by about 25 percent, some grades are being temporarily exhausted at Presidio Stations.

For more miles per gallon —

Slow Down:

By going 60 instead of that normal 80 on the freeway you will get almost twice the normal mileage out of your car. It may take only five more minutes to get to work.

Mix Gas:

For those of you who use the premium or big performance brands of gas, try mixing it with a half tank of regular. While saving dollars on your monthly bill, you'll get the same performance out of your car.

Tune Engine:

A tuned up car will use less gas. It will start quicker, and stop the over-feed to the carburetor. Wasted gas means wasted money.

No Gunning:

Gunning your engine doesn't make it warm up any faster or start any quicker after it has been parked. It just takes a minute or so to warm by itself.

Walk or Bike:

Instead of hopping into your car to go to the corner store hop on a bicycle or try walking over. You're getting exercise too.

Car Pools:

It really doesn't make sense for five or even two people that live and work in the same area to drive to work every day using several cars. Get to know those who work around you and you may find that they live in your area. Car pools work, try one.

Small Cars /Cycles:

Small cars and motorcycles use less gas and they do get you where you're going. If you're thinking of buying a second car or maybe a first one keep in mind that smaller cars and motorcycles will cost you less when it comes time to fill up the tank.

Keep Records:

Keep records of how much mileage you are getting out of your gas. Each time you get gas make a record of how much is put in your car's tank and be sure to record the mileage. Keeping these records keeps track of how much you are spending on gas and how much mileage you're getting out of the gas. See how much you'll save each time you fill up.

These methods can: Save you money; cut down pollution; make you a safer driver; increase your needed exercise; make your car run better; reduce the maintenance on your

car; and cut back on the amount of traffic on the highways. You'll find that you enjoy driving a lot more when it isn't costing so much. Worth it?

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Gas shortage hits Presidio

Shorter station hours — Prices up — Ten gallon limit

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PRESIDIO PEOPLE

First Symphony

• First Lieutenant William Davis from Natchitoches, La., recently had his first symphony performed by the College of San Mateo Community Orchestra.

The young officer completed this composition, "Symphony in Two Movements," last year as a thesis for a Master's Degree in Composition at the University of Kansas. It was premiered there by the University Orchestra.

1st Lt. Davis, staff bands officer, Sixth US Army, joined the College of San Mateo Community Orchestra as first bassoonist soon after he arrived in the Bay Area in December. He currently resides in Pacifica and plans to work with the Berkeley Promenade Orchestra during the summer.

In addition to the symphony, 1st Lt. Davis has composed the music for a choral piece, "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?", which was published commercially last month. This also premiered at the University of Kansas and has been performed by other colleges as well.

Wac SOM

• A personnel management specialist at Headquarters, Sixth Region ARADCOM at Ft. Baker was the first woman in over a year to have captured the Presidio's Soldier of the Month honor.

She's Private First Class Betty Martin who represented Company D in the April competition.

The native of La Marque, Tex. remarked that she was both "pleased and surprised" to have won over five others.

Betty attended the University of Texas at Austin prior to entering the service under the Special Unit of Enlistment in July 1972. She recently returned from Texas where she participated in the Home Town Recruiting Program.

Top Cadet

• Cadet Major Michael C. Bennett, a now recent graduate of Loyola University in New Orleans, was selected by the Department of the Army to continue his graduate schooling.

Ranking in the top five percent of all Army ROTC cadets, Bennett received his regular army commission through the Loyola Army ROTC program in May. He will begin infantry duties at Ft. Benning, Ga., this summer.

Bennett, who has the option of beginning graduate training at Army expense anytime during his first five years of service, will serve two years before attending graduate school.

A University Fellow and member of the Cadet Corps staff at Loyola, he received his B.A. in political science. He has received nine awards while at Loyola.

The newly commissioned second lieutenant is the son of Command Sergeant Daniel Bennett, sergeant major, 504th MP Battalion.

May Master's

• Major William R. Fisher was one of forty graduate students who received his master's degree from Dominican College of San Rafael in commencement ceremonies last month.

In 1972, he was assigned to a full-time study program at Dominican College in order to obtain a Master of Science degree with a concentration in counseling. Later this month, he will join the faculty at the University of Colorado to teach in the Military Science department.

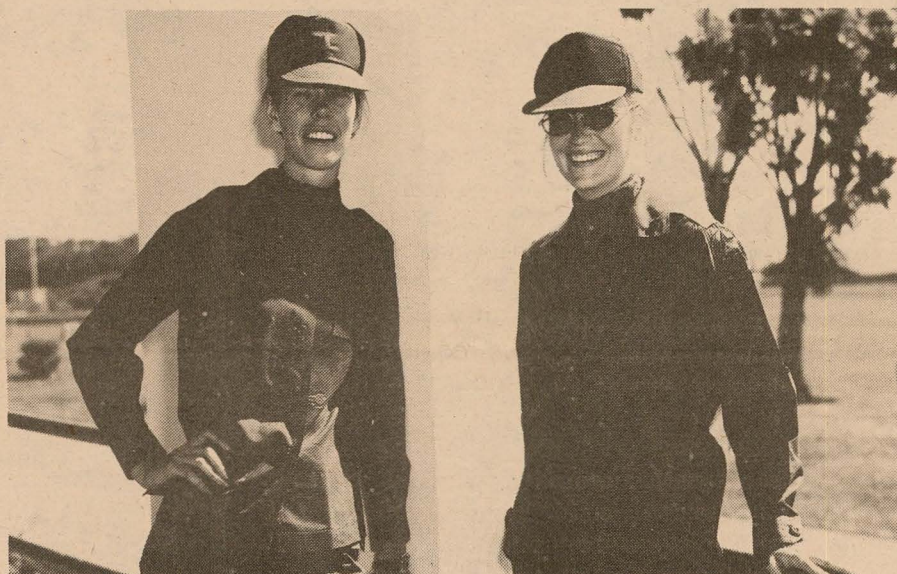
Maj. Fisher, who lives at the Presidio was commissioned in the regular army in 1962 and was designated upon graduation from Colorado College as a distinguished military student and distinguished military graduate.

The officer was one of 133 degree candidates participating in the May commencement exercises but the first Army officer ever ordered to attend the coeducational liberal arts college in Marin County.



Bachelor Father

Purely by accident Staff Sergeant Bernard Rosen, 163rd Military Police Company, recently became the Presidio's first single foster father. SSgt. Rosen met his foster son, 16 year old Leo Galus, while doing volunteer counselor work for the California Probation Department. SSgt. Rosen was asked by a counselor to take Leo into his home on weekends, and he agreed. Leo and many children like him, after spending the week at camp, have no place to live on weekends but juvenile hall, waiting there up to 4 and 5 months for foster homes to become available. They both had some adjusting to do, with Leo being from a large family of 6 sisters and 2 brothers and SSgt. Rosen having never been married and having no children. They adjusted, and in the process grew to know, like, and trust one another. (U.S. Army Photo by W. Malkiel)



Maiden MPs

Second Lieutenant Laura Livingstone (l) and Specialist Four Carol Campbell (R), two members of the Women's Army Corps are the Presidio's first female MPs. They're assigned to the 571st Military Police Company — 2nd Lt. Livingston as a platoon leader and SP4 Campbell as a training clerk.

Being first has almost become second nature to 2nd Lt. Livingston, as she was the first of five WAC officers to go through the military police officers' course and be awarded the 9110 (MP) MOS. The lieutenant became interested in police work so that she could get into something other than a strictly "feminine" type job. With a B.A. in criminology and two years experience as a deputy sheriff, 2nd Lt. Livingston still finds her new job a challenge and a lot of hard work.

Specialist Campbell became involved with military police work in quite a different way. While working at Post Headquarters she was picked by Lieutenant Colonel Van Holladay, Commander of the 504th Military Police Battalion for her job at the 571st. SP4 Campbell finds her job very different and strange working with that many men, but enjoys every minute. Due to ETS soon and become an airline stewardess, SP4 Campbell stated that if asked now to accept the job, that she would still do it all over again.

(U.S. Army Photo by W. Malkiel)

NEWS NOTES

E4 Hikes

The Army has announced a one-month modification of its E4 promotion policy.

During the month of June, for every soldier promoted to E4 with 21 months in service, four other soldiers with at least 12 months and less than 21 months in service may also be promoted to E4.

The usual promotion policy for E4s is nearly the opposite. The normal provisions call for one soldier with 12-21 months' service to be eligible for E4 promotion for every three who are promoted with 21 months time-in-service.

The switch from one for three to four for one is not permanent and will expire June 30.

State Bonuses

Some of you who are Vietnam — era veterans may be in for an extra chunk of cash from your home state.

Since the Vietnam conflict terminated in January, several of the states which have authorized bonuses changed their eligibility requirements. A good point to remember is if your state authorized the bonus, then you should apply for it even if you have doubt about meeting all of the eligibility requirements. By doing this, you allow the responsible state authorities to rule on your claim.

Here is the list of states that authorize the bonus: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, and Washington.

Military Rates

Reduced airline rates for military personnel are not affected by a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decision which will end family and youth fare rates.

The CAB decided to phase out family and youth fare rates because it determined that they were discriminatory.

The family and youth fare rates will be reduced beginning June 1. They will be cut further in December and eliminated entirely on June 1, 1974.

Military discounts apply only to soldiers and not to their dependents.

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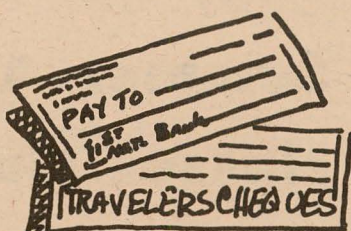
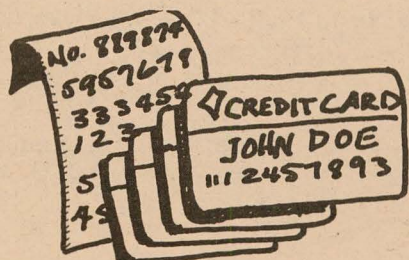
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Crime Prevention Tips



Crime prevention is everybody's business and requires the attention of all officers and NCO's as well as the individual soldier's cooperation and awareness. The soldier, often the victim of crime, is also in the best position to eliminate a majority of the crime-conducive conditions. The Crime Prevention Tips which follow may be of use in eliminating some of these conditions.

1. Purchase good quality locks to secure your valuables. Replace the lock if you lose one of the keys. Keep a list of valuables. Includes the serial and/or manufacturer's number, the color, size, and any particular or unusual markings. Mark these items, in a way which will make them quickly identifiable with your name social security account number or initials.

2. Record all credit cards by number, to include the name and address of the companies, to insure prompt notification in case of loss.

3. When working in a shop or office area, do not leave your coat or jacket containing your wallet hanging on the wall or rack. Do not leave your wallet or purse on a desk while you are away on a "break." Never leave money or stamps in an unlocked drawer overnight. Do not place your wallet, ring or watch on the bathroom shelves.

4. Report strangers and suspicious activity in the barracks to the CQ, first sergeant, or commanding officer. Be especially alert if the stranger is not wearing a name tag. Don't accept rides from strangers.

5. If you should miss anything, make a thorough search of your area and if the item is not found, report the loss immediately to the CQ, first sergeant, or commanding officer. Report theft of your vehicle or loss of property from it to the military police or civilian authorities, whichever is appropriate, immediately upon discovery of your loss.

6. Protect your money. Deposit your money in the bank, credit union, or unit safe. Minimize cash on hand by allotments to the bank or buy money orders, traveler's checks, or savings bonds.

7. Carry only enough cash on your person to meet your immediate needs. If additional money is required, use a checking account, traveler's checks, or savings bonds.

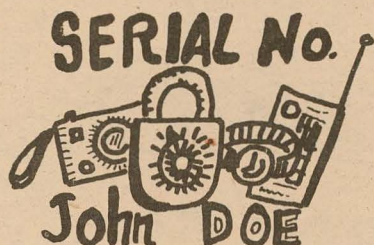
8. On an evening out, stay alert and avoid sharp operators and shady characters. Many soldiers get "fleeced" in bars by questionable girls or in "deals" with strangers, especially when they brag about how much money they have or flash it around. Do not deal with traveling traders or solicitors. Make all purchases from reputable dealers.

9. Avoid, whenever possible, isolated or poorly lighted areas even if you are not wearing or carrying anything of particular value. For safety's sake, use the "buddy" system if you must pass through dark, isolated, or questionable areas, both on or off-post.

10. Give particular attention to the control and safeguarding of government property. Your tax dollars help pay for government property and it should be guarded with the same diligence as your personal property. Never leave government property which has been issued to you in the care of another individual. If the item is lost and it is determined your fault, then you must pay for that item.

11. Your automobile is your personal property, safeguard it. Remove ignition keys and valuables while it is unoccupied. Put valuables out of sight in the trunk. Lock doors and secure windows when leaving the vehicle. Keep a record of motor, manufacturer's ID, tire serial and tag numbers, also name brand of tires. In case of theft this record will assist in the recovery.

12. If you are a servicewoman and carry an over-the-shoulder bag, keep your hand securely on the bag rather than allowing it to hang loosely. Pickpockets can easily clip the strap and relieve you of your bag, money, and other valuables.



What can go in your 201 file?

Protection from improper filing of derogatory information in a soldier's Official Military Personnel File is provided for by the Army.

AR 600-37 (Unfavorable Information) explains the policies which protect the soldier from having information filed which may reflect unfavorably on his character, integrity, trustworthiness, or reliability.

This regulation insures that nothing will be filed without the affected person's knowledge.

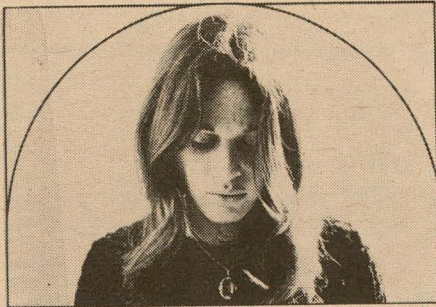
When information is going to be filed, the soldier is also given a chance to make a written reply to the unfavorable information or to decline in writing to make such a statement.

Soldiers may appeal the filing of adverse information to the Department of the Army Suitability Evaluation Board. This board reviews and evaluates the validity of items claimed to be unfavorable information in soldier files.

Another safety valve is in the Army qualitative management program. AR 600-200 includes a section which states that the Army must review a soldier's entire service record before denying him reenlistment.

The regulations mentioned list the Army rules for protecting soldiers from the filing of unfavorable information.

Further information can be obtained from personnel offices.



Carole King Concert Tour June 3

Sunday, June 3, at the Civic Auditorium; Carole King Concert Tour. The tour is limited to enlisted personnel and their guests only. Sign up time starts at 5 p.m., Sunday. Bus is scheduled to depart the Service Club at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 2, the Club's sponsoring another fun filled Horseback Riding Tour in the Golden Gate Park. Bus will depart the Club at 8 a.m. Baseball films will also be shown at the Club starting at 8 p.m.

Monday, June 4, all military and dependent personnel are cordially invited to participate in chess lessons and tournaments with George Koltonowski starting at 6:30 p.m. There will also be free guitar lessons offered to active duty military personnel only starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5, take part in our weekly pool and ping pong tournaments starting at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to each individual winner.

Wednesday, June 6, all military personnel and dependents are welcomed to participate in our weekly bridge games and lessons with Mr. and Mrs. Szeden and the USO girls starting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 7, The Black Ensemble in "Willie Lobo Manchild".

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Take a T.O.R.I. trip this summer

It's summertime again . . . and what's the most talked about subject? **Your leave.** For the most part, those going on leave have already made plans one or two months in advance. But, what about those not taking any leave or those who've just returned? What are they doing during those long summer weekends? **We've got a few suggestions.**

How about a T.O.R.I. weekend trip?

What is a T.O.R.I. trip?

It's a dynamic, involving, exhilarating experience in group living. From the words Trust, Openness, Realization, Interdependence — Jack Gibbe, an eminent California Humanistic psychologist, has identified these as being the key areas of importance to a group of people endeavoring to become a warm, interdependent, functioning, healthy, prosperous group of individuals.

San Francisco's Central Branch YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, is conducting such weekend trips. Designed especially for you the working people (male and female) or students 18 years or older.

Heading the scheduled weekend trips are:

- a **three-day weekend in Yosemite Valley for only \$11.** Scheduled week-end trips are slated for June 15-17, July 27-29, and August 17-19. The \$11 covers all food, transportation, insurance, lodging, and admissions.

- another **three-day Yosemite Backpacking weekend to Tenya Lake in the Yosemite Valley.** The \$11 cost covers all foods, transportation, and admissions during July 6 - 8.

- a **two-day canoeing weekend on the Russian River, June 29 - July 1.** All food, lodging, transportation, insurance, admission, and canoe rentals will be covered by only a \$10 fee.

- **rafting on the North Fork of the American near Sacramento, August 10 - 12, for only \$12.** The cost covers food, transportation, insurance, lodging, and raft rentals.

For further information or for making reservations for any of the above mentioned trips call the Central Branch YMCA at (415) 885-0460.

170th MP Co. wins Water Polo crown

Douglas Rose, company commander of the 170th MP Co., exterminated Hq. Co. Support Element's hopes of winning PSF's 1973 Water Polo title in Tuesday

night's Championship Playoffs at the Letterman Swimming Pool. Final score: 170th MP Co. 8 - Spt. Ele. 5.

Support Element got off with a 2-0 lead over the 170th as Phil Bodenhorn, Spt. Ele.'s high point man, scored two quick bounce shots to give them the edge. Scoring with mostly bounce shots, 170th's Mark Roberson and Douglas Rose quickly put the lid over Spt. Ele. closing the first half with a tight 4-3

lead.

Unlike the closely played first half, the second half was dominated by the 170th as they broke away and scored their final 4 points and Spt. Ele. scoring their last 2.

170th MP Co.'s Douglas Rose rallied 5 goals; Mark Roberson, main stay on defense, scored 2 goals; and Walter Sobocinski scored 1 goal.

San Francisco's tele-itinerary

If you're heading for San Francisco, you should jot this down: 391-2000.

Last year 168,100-some people dialed it for a daily rundown on local doings.

The velvet voice at the other end provides a two-minute summary of special events, cultural happenings, sports highlights and sightseeing tips — 'round-the-clock.

The San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau innovated this visitor industry "first" in 1967.

To take advantage of San Francisco's tele-itinerary from outside of the Bay Area, phone area code 415 first.

Patricia Ellis makes All-Army Water Ballet Troupe

Patricia L. Ellis, suspense clerk in Enlisted Records at Post Headquarters, recently emerged as a member of the Army Water Ballet Troupe. The trials were held at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in April and May.

The Army Ballet Troupe will soon be leaving on a 60-day tour of the East Coast and then leave on a

three-week European tour.

Ellis, a four year license holder as a Water Safety Instructor, has been swimming since she was four and has been in actual competition since her early high school years in Lebanon, Ind. While in high school she assisted in swimming instructions and also helped her mother, swimming instructor, at YMCAs and at Red Cross centers.

After graduating from high school she attended college and continued her swimming instructions while taking college-credit hours. She later quit college and joined the service. The young specialist five is currently assigned to Company D here.

Summer Arts classes slated

Post Special Services will conduct Summer Arts and Crafts Classes at the Teen Club, Bldg 1021, for dependent children between the ages of 7 thru 12. Classes are slated to begin June 25 and end August 31 with classes being conducted from 9 a.m. til noon, Monday thru Friday.

Children registrations may be made at the Special Services Office, Bldg. T-3, starting June 10. A \$3 fee will be charged to defray expenses. For further information call Ext. 2002 or 3637.

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Program Synopsis

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)

When jewel thief, Ryan O'Neal, meets Jacqueline Bisset a beautiful but bankrupt young Socialite, they decide to form a partnership. Hot on his trail is investigator Warren Oates, but O'Neal outwits him by using his brain and the garb of a priest, to steal the \$6,000,000 Mockinoor diamond on exhibit at the Houston Museum. The great jewel theft really rocks Houston and shakes up Oates too.

TWO PEOPLE (R)

Army deserter Peter Fonda, on his way to turn himself in to the authorities, meets a jaded fashion model, and their attraction quickly grows into love. There are some mature scenes and drug usage in this love story of today.

WINNING (PG)

The stock cars, sports cars, Indy types, they are all part of Paul Newman's life as one of the top auto race drivers in the country. A race is lost because a 16 cent linkage lock nut breaks or a race is won in a wheel to wheel duel and breaking the curve first. It's racing at its best with unusual excitement and suspense!

BLACK CAESAR (R)

With his hoodlum legions at his side, Black Caesar ruled a racket empire from Harlem to Watts and beat The Man at his own dirty game. The story contains profanity, sex and ruthless violence.

THE HONKERS (PG)

James Coburn plays a rough and tumble rodeo cowboy who enjoys the life of a drifter. Aside from overtones of sex, nudity, racism, language and drugs may offend some.

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SCHWARTZ Theater LETTERMAN

SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

4 JUNE MON.
WINNING (PG) (Revival) 123 Min.
Paul Newman Joanne Woodward Robert Wagner

5 JUNE TUE.
BLACK CAESAR (R) 94 Min.
Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
Fred Williamson Minnie Gentry

6 JUNE WED.
THE HONKERS (PG) (Revival) 103 Min.
James Coburn Lois Nettleton

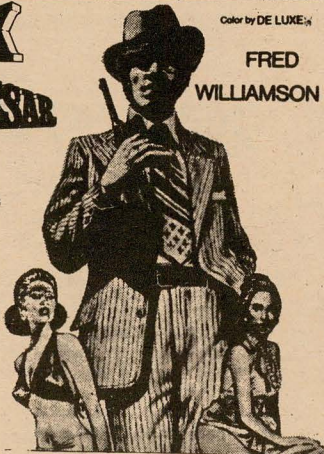
7 JUNE THU.
SOUNDER (G) 106 Min.
Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
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8 JUNE FRI.
FRENZY (R) (Revival) 115 Min.
Jon Finch Barry Foster Anna Massey

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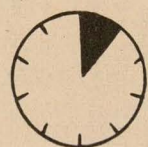
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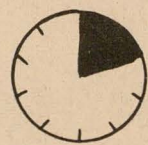
How fast can you die in a speeding car?

The following is a sobering and terrifying word picture of what happens when an automobile strikes an immovable object. In 1971, 54,700 persons perished in traffic accidents in this country. That's an average of one such fatal tragedy every 12 minutes. Here is a split second reconstruction of what happens when a car traveling 60 miles per hour crashes into a solid immovable object.



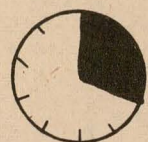
1/10th of a second:

The front bumper and chrome "frosting" of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to a depth of 1½ inches.



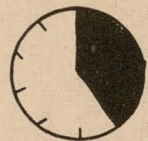
2/10ths of a second:

The hood rises, crumples, smashes into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts out over the front doors. The driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed (20 times the normal force of gravity, his body weighs 3,200 pounds). His legs, ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.



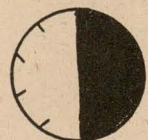
3/10ths of a second:

The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dash board. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.



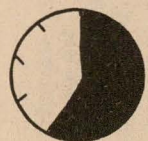
4/10ths of a second:

The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at about 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is still traveling 55 miles per hour. The half-ton motor block crunches into the tree.



5/10ths of a second:

The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering shaft. Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.



6/10ths of a second:

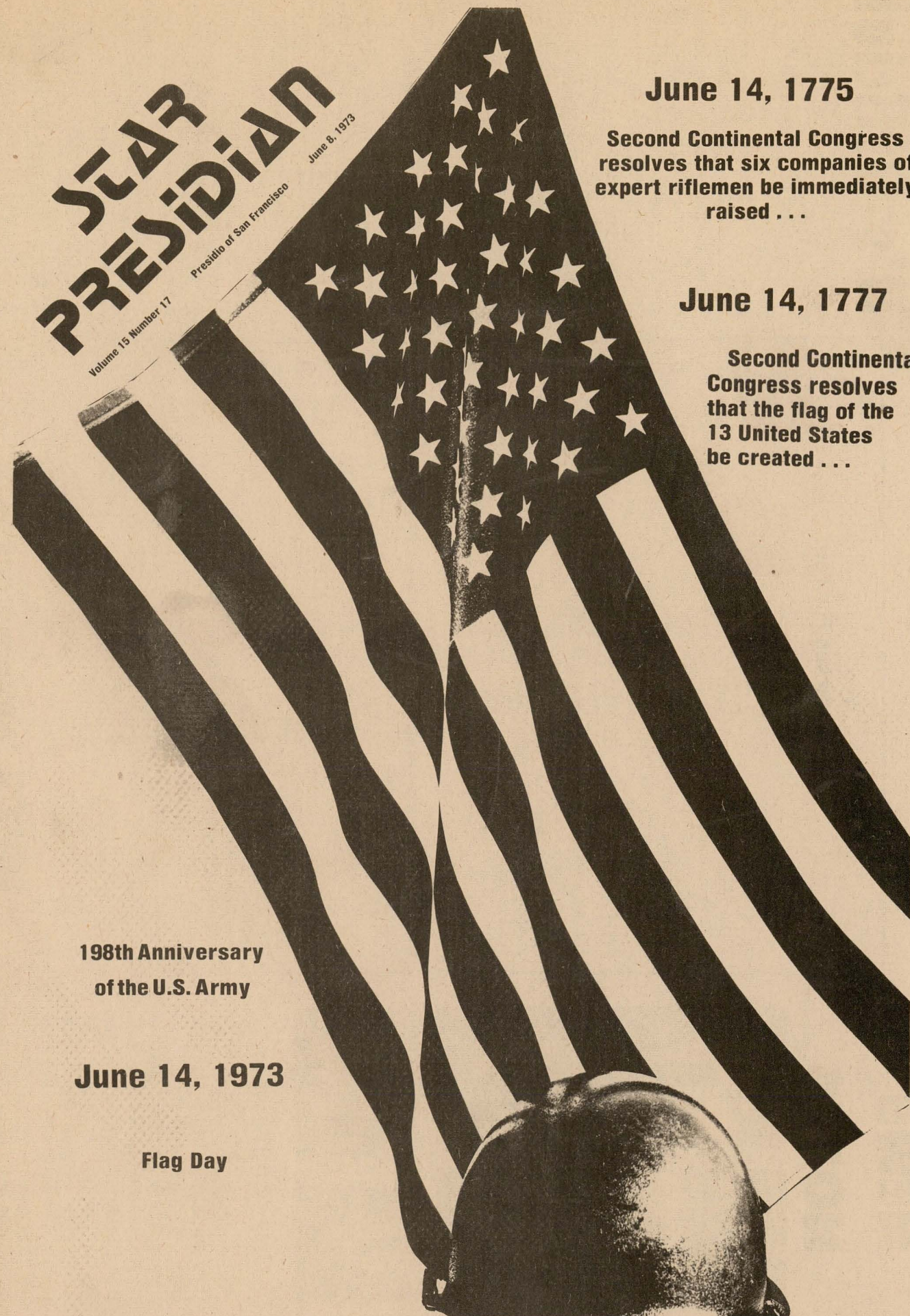
The driver's feet are ripped from his tightly-laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.



7/10ths of a second:

The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock has frozen his heart. He is now dead.

Time elapsed, seven-tenths of a second.



June 14, 1775

**Second Continental Congress
resolves that six companies of
expert riflemen be immediately
raised . . .**

June 14, 1777

**Second Continental
Congress resolves
that the flag of the
13 United States
be created . . .**

**198th Anniversary
of the U.S. Army**

June 14, 1973

Flag Day

NEWS NOTES



July 12, 1972 issue

The Federal Editors Association (FEA), an affiliate of the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., announced at an awards presentation luncheon in the Nation's capital on Tuesday, June 5 that the *Star Presidian* was the recipient of the Blue Pencil Award (honorable mention) in the 1972 FEA Publications Contest.

The Presidio's paper received recognition in the newspaper category for its July 7, 1972 one-theme edition entitled "Get away to it all this summer!". It featured inexpensive summer recreational and entertainment pursuits for the young servicemen and women in and around the Bay area. Prime contributors to this issue, only the fifth edition after the post paper resumed publication May 12, 1972, were George Grimes, editor, *Star Presidian* and Barbara Filbert, public affairs career intern.

FEA competition was open to all publications from all branches of the federal government, worldwide, which were produced by a federal employee(s) or by use of federal funds under the direction of a federal employee(s). Announcement of awards was made by Congressman William Moorhead (Dem.-Pa.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Mike Causey, who writes "The Federal Diary" in the *Washington Post*.

This is one of three honors, including two Continental Army Command (CONARC) Copy Desk Awards for journalism excellence, awarded the *Star Presidian* during its first year of operation after ceasing publication for six and a half years in October 1965.

What Courses For You?

A new **Cooperative Instruction Project** has been started at the Presidio. This project will combine the efforts of the Education Center with those of Special Services in offering a wide range of technical, vocational, and cultural subjects which will be free to Army personnel. Dependents and retirees may also participate. Typical courses are auto mechanics, boat building, carpentry, electricity, interior design, jewelry making, photography, welding, radio and TV servicing, foreign cultures, and theatre. An endless number of other possibilities exists. Many of them can be MOS related.

The staff at the Education Center who are to start these classes want to know what kinds of courses Presidio personnel are interested in. So, think about the kinds of vocational, hobby, cultural, technical, or MOS related classes, you would like to take. Help the planners with their plans by filling out the following, detaching it and sending it to the Education Center.

TO: EDUCATION CENTER, BLDG. 1216, Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Courses I would like to take:

(in order of preference)

I will be available to begin a course on the following date:

NAME:

UNIT OR ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE WHERE I CAN BE MOST READILY REACHED:

It's Official

Gas reg revised

Army Regulation 60-20, dated April 14, 1972, is presently being revised to clarify further the intent that the sale of gasoline at military exchange service stations will not be made for the purpose of conducting any activity for production of income.

In view of this, gasoline will not be dispensed in an authorized customer's vehicle that displays signs advertising a commercial business.

SBP deadline nears

Retirees should make a choice on their Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) option before the September 20, deadline.

When congress enacted SBP last year, it gave all who were then in a retired military status one year to enroll in SBP.

As of May 9, about one-third of those eligible had made a choice, with better than two-to-one of them joining the plan. Two-thirds have not been heard from.

Reserves get PX rights

National Guardsmen and Army Reservists on weekend drills are now able to have full privileges at Army and Air Force Exchanges.

The new policy expands the amount of items available to members of the Reserve Components during inactive-duty training periods. Previously, the part-time soldiers were allowed to buy only certain items while on weekend duty.

Guardsmen and Reservists also have full PX access during active-duty training periods, usually referred to as summer camp. During the extended active period, dependents are also eligible for PX purchases.

The new policy also applies to members of the reserves in all branches of service.

Army drops 12,000

Numerical strength of the Army dropped by 12,000 during April, according to figures released by the Department of Defense.

As of April 30, the Army had 820,570 members compared to 832,474 on March 31 and 816,332 on April 30, 1972.

The total number of personnel on active duty in all services was 2,273,158 on April 30.

1973 INTERSERVICE
MILITARY PERSONNEL INTERESTED IN ENTERING THE CONTEST MAY OBTAIN RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS FROM POST SPECIAL SERVICES CRAFTS SHOP, SERVICE CLUB OR LIBRARY.

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The Presidio of San Francisco level of the 1973 interservice photography contest is announced for October

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SPECIAL SERVICES

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Commander

George B. Grimes
Editor

A night with Cecil Williams

Cecil Williams did indeed bring the Presidio "All Together Now" at the Human Relations Festival — can it be — last November! Well, he'll be back this month to see if we've kept it together. Remember how Cecil raved about "freeing and liberating those people who are trying to move out of the vicious circle of just merely surviving . . ." and how this would be good for the spirit of us all, and make the Presidio Community an even more harmonious and communicating place; a place of "good vibes" in which to live?

Since the festival what have we done, how far have we moved in this direction? We know that the Post Human Relations Council, and many unit councils have followed Cecil's example by scheduling programs featuring various ethnic foods and cultural arts and music, while the Post Human Relations Office has backed up these activities with workshops that have trained military personnel, at all levels of the Presidio command, in the vicissitudes of racism and separatism, overt and covert, that prevents true community unity.

Now, the regal Reverend Williams, referring to him-

self as a "Minister of Involvement and Celebration", is coming back, not only to check-out our progress of Involvement, but to recharge our Celebration batteries as well.

Anyone who has ever witnessed the good pastor of San Francisco's Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in action (especially every Sunday morning when he is host of the popular local T.V. series "Vibrations for a New People",) will attest to the electrifying way this man can communicate to all at the "gut-level" of meaning.

To experience the excitement and beautiful dialogue of this dynamic individual, who says of himself, "I am a very angry man, a very angry minister, a very angry black man . . . and my anger is as strong as my love and my love is as courageous as my anger . . .", join us at 7:30 p.m. at the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday, June 13. Refreshments will be served!

"All Together Now" Again! Every moment of it will reward you with the reality of what it means to come home to soul!



Cecil Williams

'See How They Run' closes: Tryouts for 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds' begin

The final performances of the Presidio Players Production of "See How They Run" will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse. Seating will be on a first-come-first seated basis for those holding tickets, with doors opening 20 minutes before the performances. "See How They Run" is an English farce by Philip King and is suitable for general audiences.

Attention Ladies

Tryouts for the Presidio Players production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" will be held at the Playhouse

on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. Paul Zindel's play was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the 1969-70 season. A film version directed by Paul Newman has been released starring Joanne Woodward.

"Gamma Rays" calls for a cast of five women (or two women and three girls in their late teens). The Presidio production will be directed by Carolyn Taylor Robertson as a partial requirement toward her Master of Arts in Theatre at San Francisco State University. In

association with the Entertainment Division of Special Services at the Presidio, her work will be regarded as a creative thesis for the graduate degree.

The production will open at the Presidio Playhouse on August 10 and play for three weekends. Tryouts are open to anyone interested and previous experience is not necessary. Although the play has an all-female cast, all men interested in working on the technical staff should attend one of the tryout sessions.

Basic pay increased 17 times since 1946

Picture this typical scene in any home in the country: The husband is sitting at home relaxing after a hard day at work. His wife enters after a short trip to the grocery store mumbling to herself. She then begins to complain about the high cost of living, how money just doesn't seem to go as far. Question: "When are you going to get a raise?" Have you ever thought of how many pay raises you've gotten since you've been in the service?

Most first term enlisted members can only remember the raise of 1971 which put them above the poverty level, but there must be a few that can count more than five. It seems hard to believe but basic military pay has jumped a total of 17 times since 1946, and that doesn't include raises for promotions.

The pay today is better than ever and it gets a person to thinking "How did servicemen in those days ever survive, let alone be head of a household?" Look at the raises since 1946:

Jul. 1, 1946	23.7%
Oct. 1, 1949	22.9%
May 1, 1952	4.0%
Apr. 1, 1955	10.0%
Jun. 1, 1958	8.3%
Oct. 1, 1963	14.2%
Sept. 1, 1964	2.3%
Sept. 1, 1965	10.4%
Jul. 1, 1966	3.2%
Oct. 1, 1967	5.6%

Jul. 1, 1968	6.9%
Jul. 1, 1969	12.6%
Jan. 1, 1971	7.9%
Nov. 14, 1971	55.0%

(personnel with less than two years service)

2.0%

(personnel over two)

Jan. 1, 1972	7.2%
Jan. 1, 1973	6.7%

Okay, so percentages don't mean much to most people so here's a little comparison. In April of 1955 an E-7 over 20 made \$304.20, today that same E-7 is making \$746.70 base pay.

An E-3 under two was making \$99.37, today the E-3 makes \$355.80, an over two E-3 made \$117 where today he'll make \$375.30 base pay.

A first lieutenant would have been making \$355.40 in 1955 where today that lieutenant makes \$855.90.

A colonel over 30 used to make \$811.20 and today colonels make \$2,062.50 base pay.

It's funny to see that an E-7 over 25 today earns almost as much as a brigadier general did in 1955, the E-7's \$896.10 to the brigadier general's \$904.80.

The comparisons could go on forever, but the next time you're relaxing at home just think of the pay raise "bennie" you've got in the service, then add promotions, housing, medical, education, dental, commissary, and the exchange.

Presidio cycling, orienteering and weight-lifting winners announced

The Sports Division has announced the winners, individuals and units of the cycling, orienteering, and weight-lifting competitions recently held at the Presidio.

6 USA Medical Laboratory displayed an outstanding performance both individually and unit-wise taking top honors in two of three events. The following is a rundown of each event and outcome of each:

Cycling

James Haugner, 6USA Med Lab, rode into first place in the cycling competition wheeling the 6.2 mile course in 18 minutes and 16 seconds.

Haugner's unit also captured the team finals scoring a total of 19 points, while the 170th MP Co. rolled in to take the second place hole. Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. brought up the rear with a total of 12 unit points taking the third spot.

Orienteering

Individual orienteering first place distinctions went to 6USA Med Lab's David Stockdale who completed his course in 1 hour and 35 minutes. Finishing close behind Stockdale, Danny Williams of the 170th MP Co. clinched second place with a time of 1 hour and 50 minutes. Third place recognition went to Hq. Co. Spt. Ele.'s Dennis Ewing who completed the course in 2 hours and 7 minutes.

6USA Med Lab was also at the top of the list in the orienteering team placement with an outstanding 19 unit point total, while the 170th MP Co. finished close behind with 15 unit points to take the second place slot. Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. came back to take the last place honors with 12 unit points.

Weight-lifting

Five individuals, in different weight classes, captured first place honors in the weight-lifting competition held at the Ft. Scott Gym this week. The following are the individual winners of each weight class:

Stephen Rubadue, of the 115th MI Gp., muscled into first place in the 132 pound class, bench pressing 160 lbs. and dead lifting 300 lbs. for a grand total of 460 lbs.

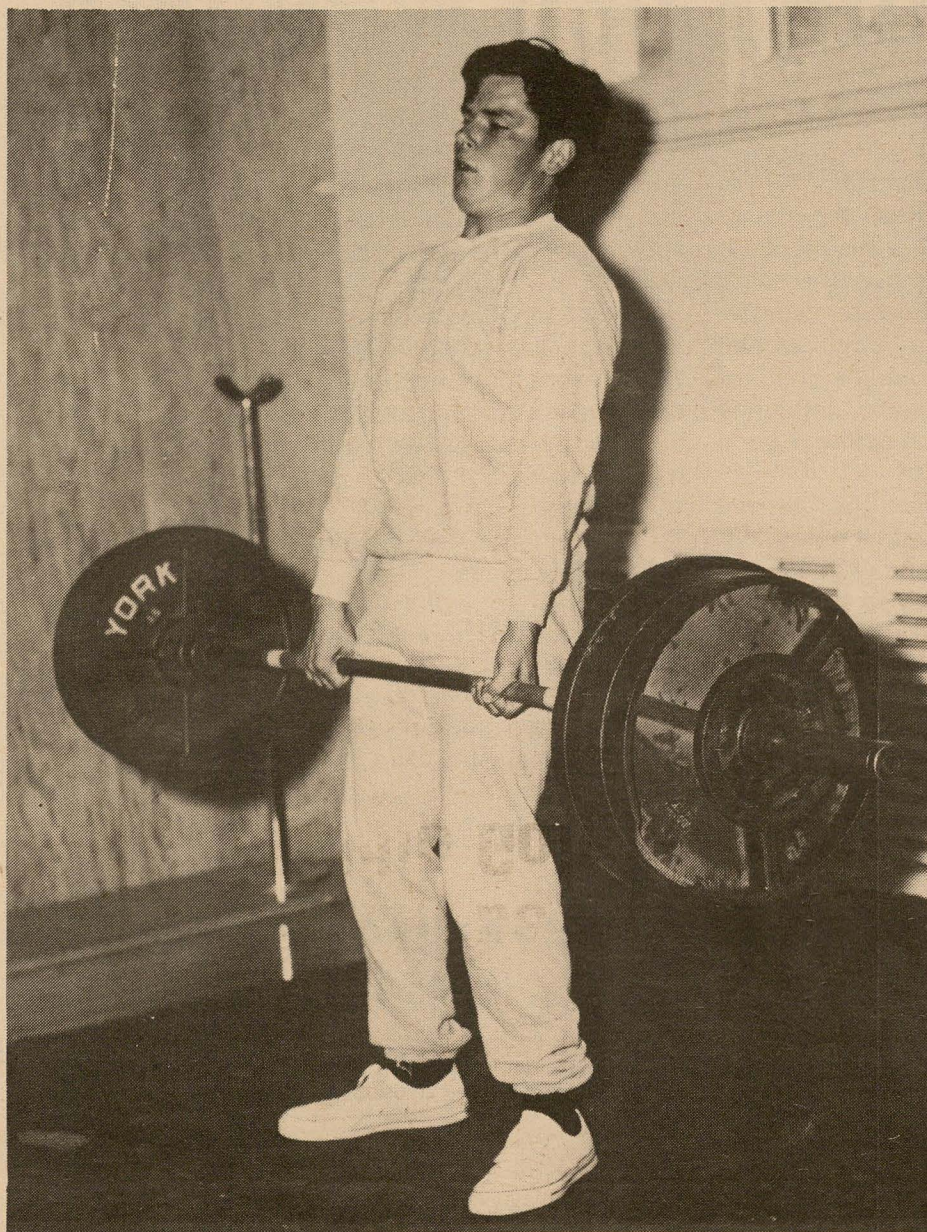
In the 165 pound class, Robert Molter, company commander at Hq. Co. Spt. Ele., clinched first place in his weight class, bench pressing 140 lbs. and dead lifting 300 lbs. for a weight class total of 430 lbs.

Larry Smith, also of Hq. Co. Spt. Ele., bench pressed 250 lbs. and dead lifted 355 lbs. totalling 605 lbs. to cup the 181 pound class honors.

115th MI Gp's Virgil Becker won the 198 pound class spot, bench pressing 210 lbs. and dead lifting 345 lbs. for a total of 555 lbs.

Finally, in the 220 pound class, Walter Soborinski of the 170th MP Co. bench pressed 220 lbs. and dead lifted 420 lbs. totaling 640 lbs.

The 115th MI Gp. cupped the team finals in the weight-lifting competition scoring 16 total unit points while the 170th MP Co. and Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. tied for second and third place scoring 11 unit points each.



Hq. Co. Spt. Ele.'s Larry Smith dead lifts 355 lbs. in this week's Weight-lifting Competition at the Ft. Scott Gymnasium. Smith also bench pressed 250 lbs. to give him a total of 605 lbs. lifted. (US Army Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Grass will be greener at Presidio Golf Course

Frustrated and unhappy Presidio Army Golf Club and Presidio Golf Club members can temporarily visit other courses where the grass is greener, putting surfaces smoother, cups larger, and void of wind or fog.

While the Presidio Army Golf Course goes through a reconstruction and renovation period this month and next, other area clubs have offered the utilization of their facilities on space available basis. However, members must follow these guidelines **A.** call our Pro Shop for reservations . . . 751-4063; **B.** provide names of individuals in foursome; **C.** be prepared to identify yourselves as PAGC/PGC members at course visited; show your appreciation to the hosting club; and finally, have a good time.

During June and July the following temporary rules concerning starting times and play in general will be observed on the Presidio course: **A.** all play will start on No. 10 tee; **B.** starting at 7 a.m., four-somes will start play from the 10th tee every seven minutes (PAGC/PGC alternating) until closing time; **C.** there will be no cycles or two hour breaks; **D.** all play will be from the 10th tee through the No. 17 green (8 holes) and then continues from the No. 2

tee through the No. 8 green (7 holes), for a total of 15 holes. The route from the No. 17 green to the No. 2 tee will be appropriately marked. So will be the route to take from the No. 8 green back to the clubhouse; **E.** no one will be allowed to start on the No. 2 tee; and **F.** starters and marshals will control all play. All members are reminded that it is required to register at the starter house before starting play on the No. 10 tee.

Major changes to be accomplished at the Presidio course in the next two months will include:

1. The No. 1 and No. 9 holes will be reversed — No. 1 tee will become No. 9 green, No. 1 green will become No. 9 tee and vice versa.
2. The No. 16 hole will be shortened with a new tee added which will make it a par three hole.
3. The No. 18 tee will be moved backwards into what was the 16th fairway —lengthening the 18th hole to a par 5.
4. Filing and leveling the 18th fairway, a project which has been going on for some time, will be completed.
5. Other minor fairway repairs and improvements.

Most of the work is expected to be completed by late July or early August.

Sports Shorts

- A judo tournament is slated for Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at the Ft. Scott Gymnasium. All interested personnel are urged to call the Sports Office prior to 4 p.m., Monday, June 11 at Ext. 2070 or 5328.

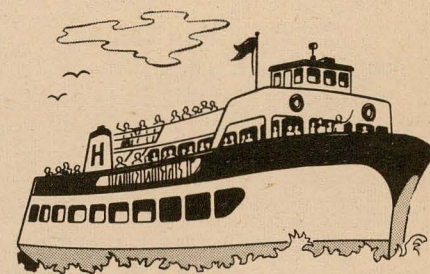
- The June monthly sports council meeting is scheduled to be held at the Presidio Service Club, Bldg. 135, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. Presentation of awards to individuals and units in cycling, orienteering, and weight-lifting competition will be made. Units attending will receive points toward the Commanders Trophy.

- The American Red Cross needs swimming aides for the summer swim program. If you are over 12 years old, can pass the swimmer skill level test and are interested, the Red Cross will train you. Training (15 hours) begins June 18. The program provides physical exercise, fun work, and an opportunity to serve your military community. If this appeals to you, please call Guy Blanton, Ext. 2142.

- The Friday Early Mixed Summer League is urgently in need of more bowlers. If you are interested please call Dennyade Dixon, Ext. 2123.

Presidio Service Club . . .

the fun place to be



Program Highlights June 8 - 14

Sunday, June 10 — Sign up early for a Boat Dance and Moonlight Cruise on the *Harbor King* sponsored by the Presidio Service Club. The bar and refreshment area will be open for your pleasure. This dance and cruise is limited to active duty personnel and guests only! Bus is scheduled to depart the Club at 7 p.m.

Tonight, June 8, at the Club — see a group of Afro Dancers performing at the Club. Performance starts at 7:30 . . . Don't Miss It!

Saturday, June 9 — Join the gang in a fun-filled Winery Tour to Napa Valley. The bus will depart the Club at 10 a.m.

Thursday, June 14 — The Club will hold a Rock Concert and Dance. Music and dance starts at 8 p.m. Kick your shoes off and join us!

Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program (USHBP)

A PROGRAM OF HEALTH BENEFITS FOR THE SERVICE FAMILY

- At UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES: These are facilities of the Army, Navy, Air Force (hospitals, dispensaries, etc.) and selected Public Health Service (PHS) facilities.
- Or under CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services: This program will share the cost for treatment and other health benefits to authorized dependents and retired members at civilian hospitals and clinics, and for civilian doctor or specialist care.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE		UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES		CHAMPUS PROGRAM UTILIZING CIVILIAN FACILITIES	
		INPATIENT/OUTPATIENT BENEFITS		BASIC PROGRAM	HANDICAPPED PROGRAM
ACTIVE DUTY (Note 1)	Spouse, dependent children residing with active duty member	Yes (Note 3)		Maybe* (Notes 4, 8)	Yes* (Note 9)
	Spouse, dependent children not residing with active duty member	Yes (Note 3)		Yes* (Note 8)	Yes* (Note 9)
	Dependent parent or parent-in-law of active duty member	Yes (Note 3)		No	No
RETIRED (Note 2)	Retired member currently entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay	Yes (Note 3)		Yes, until age 65 —possibly after* (Notes 5, 8)	Yes, until age 65 —possibly after* (Note 5)
	Spouse, dependent children of retired member	Yes (Note 3)		Yes, until age 65 —possibly after* (Notes 5, 8)	Yes, until age 65 —possibly after* (Note 5)
	Dependent parent or parent-in-law of retired member	Yes (Note 3)		No	No
SURVIVORS	Widow, widower, dependent child of deceased active duty or deceased retired member	Yes (Note 3)		Yes, until age 65 —possibly after* (Notes 5, 8)	Yes, until age 65 —possibly after* (Note 5)
	Dependent parent or parent-in-law of deceased active duty or deceased retired member	Yes (Note 3)		No	No
COST TO PATIENT		INPATIENT	OUTPATIENT	INPATIENT	OUTPATIENT
Dependents of active duty members		\$1.75 per day	No charge	Patient's share is \$25, or \$1.75 per day, whichever is greater (Note 7)	First \$50 incurred each fiscal year (not to exceed \$100 per family) plus 20% of reasonable charges in excess of the deductible (Note 6)
Retired member:—Enlisted —Officer		No charge	No charge	25% of facility charges and professional fees (Note 7)	First \$50 incurred each fiscal year (not to exceed \$100 per family) plus 25% of reasonable charges in excess of the deductible (Note 6)
Dependents of retired member		\$1.75 per day	No charge		
Survivors		\$1.75 per day	No charge		
					Beneficiary's share per month varies according to pay grade from \$25 for E-1 to \$250 for O-10. Government pays remainder up to maximum of \$350 per month

Notes To Above Chart

1. Active duty member — a person ordered to active duty (including training duty) for period not specified as 30 days or less.
2. Retired member — a member or former member currently entitled to retired, retainer, or equivalent pay.
3. Subject to availability of space and facilities and the capability of the professional staff.
4. Inpatient benefits under CHAMPUS are not always authorized. There are situations when CHAMPUS is authorized, such as a medical emergency, the temporary absence of the dependent on a trip, the nonavailability of an appropriate Uniformed Service medical facility and other similar situations which constitute exceptions. Before obtaining care at a civilian facility or when pregnancy is involved, check with a Uniformed Service Facility to see whether there will be CHAMPUS coverage.
5. Most beneficiaries will become eligible for Social Security Medicare benefits at age 65 and lose their CHAMPUS eligibility. If not eligible for Medicare hospital benefits and evidence to this effect is submitted, beneficiary can retain CHAMPUS coverage.
6. The fiscal year extends from July 1 through June 30.
7. When outpatient care is directly related to the condition for which patient is hospitalized, it will be considered inpatient care in determining cost-sharing in the following:

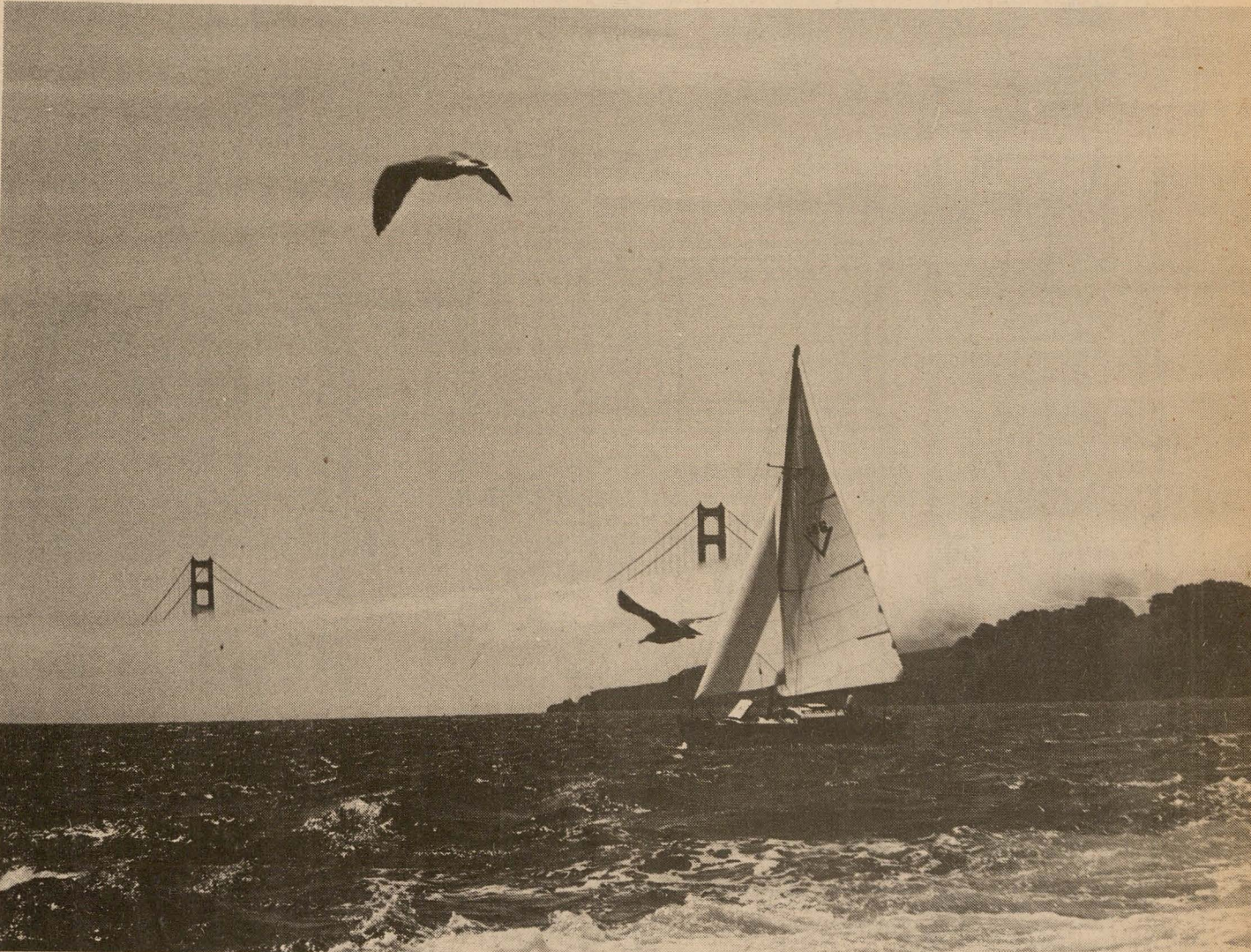
- (1) Pregnancy. All care except prescription drugs obtained by the patient related to the pregnancy, when the maternity patient is hospitalized for proper management of the pregnancy, including complications thereof. All hospital admissions for the pregnancy are considered one admission.
- (2) All other conditions. Outpatient care provided within 30 days before and 120 days after hospitalization.
- Also, successive admissions to a hospital for similarly recurring or same condition are considered one admission if no more than 30 days elapse between admissions.
8. Beneficiaries who require continuous inpatient care in excess of 90 days must have a management plan approved by the appropriate office: OCHAMPUS (Denver); OCHAMPUSEUR for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East; or the proper major U.S. commander in other overseas areas.
9. Seriously physically handicapped and moderately or severely retarded spouses and children only.
- * Eligibility may be affected by new eligibility and benefits under Medicare effective July 1, 1973.

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U.S. Army Photo by W. Malki

A familiar sight

Not long ago Herb Caen, San Francisco's columnist laureate, led off a list of "SAN FRANCISCO JOYS" with, "After a hot spell, being awakened one 6 a.m. by the Fugue for Five Foghorns, rattling the windows."

The hot spell Caen referred to had lasted over a week — an unforgivable gaffe on the part of the city's weather gods.

Since temperatures in Golden Gate country rarely rise above 75 degrees or dip below 45, San Franciscans are temperamentally and constitutionally unaccustomed to hot weather.

When the mercury hits 80, the natives wilt. If it stays there, they get mad.

Most visitors find the city's year-round springtime, its cool summers

and balmy winters, an exhilarating change from the extreme temperatures which recur in other parts of the world.

This hilly metropolis is blessed with an automatic air conditioner fog. As a rule, two or three warm days are all it takes to turn it on.

Northern California's summer fog bank is produced by a rare combination of waters, winds and topography. It lies off the coast waiting to be pulled in by the rising air currents when the land gets hot.

Since the coastal mountains hold back the fog along a nearly 600 mile front, it probes for any passage it can find. It finds its most dramatic access at the slot where the Pacific penetrates the continental wall — the Golden Gate, as pictured above.

NEWS NOTES

Military Travel Guide

Of the over 8,000 hotels and motels surveyed by the Military Travel Guide (MTG) there are nearly 1,200 which offer a special discount, ranging from 10 to 50 per cent to servicemen and their families, when traveling in the U.S. in 1973. Even with the discount a military family will still pay approximately nine per cent more than the cost of military accommodations including the price increase. Post guest houses can offer a family of five, first class facilities for about \$8 per night. There are 191 installations and 6,305 temporary lodgings among four services. Procedures for obtaining these billets vary by the installation. The complete temporary accommodations picture is contained in the new Sixth Edition of MTG just released. Individuals desiring copies should contact: **MILITARY TRAVEL GUIDE**, P.O. Box 9654, Washington D.C. 20016. The 200-page book is \$1.25, 3rd-class mail; \$2, air mail.

Early Retirement

Congress has passed a bill that permits workers in Federal agencies facing major layoffs (RIF) to retire on immediate pensions if they have 25 years service, or are at least age 50 with 20 years service.

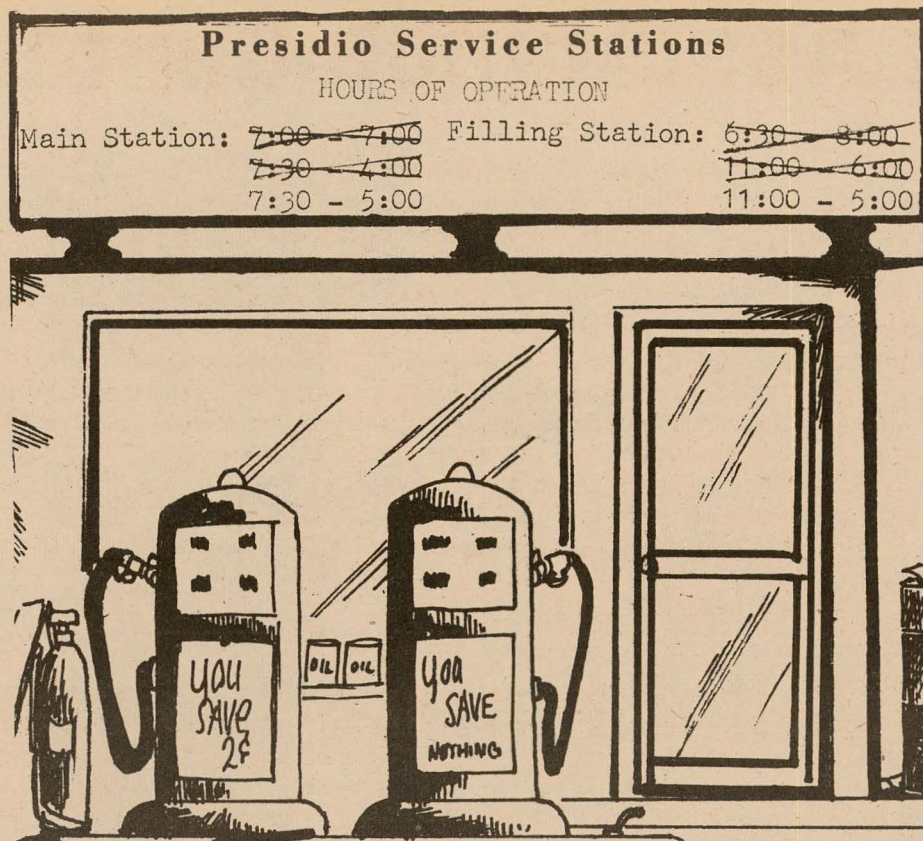
The early-out retirement option is not automatic. The Civil Service Commission must first determine that an agency, or portion of that agency, is facing a major lay-off. There would also be a specified time limit in which to elect the early retirement. Annuities would be reduced by a factor of 2 per cent for each year under age 50. The period during which employees would be eligible will be 60 days from the date of enactment.

The recent 6.1 per cent cost-of-living increase for retired Federal employees (effective July 1) is applicable to those only who retire prior to June 30, 1973. Those who retire on July 1 or thereafter would not receive this increase.

The President is expected to sign the bill and the Department of Army must be granted the early-out authority by the Civil Service Commission if the bill becomes law.

Japanese Chief of Staff

A special honor guard ceremony for General Toshiro Magari, Chief of Staff, Japan Self Defense Ground Forces (Army) will be conducted on Tuesday, June 19 at 8 a.m. at Pershing Square Parade Ground. Spectators are invited.



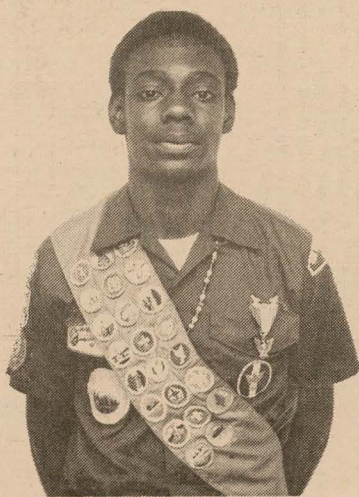
As exchange gasoline stations at individual military installations take varied measures to extend at least limited service to customers, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service continues its efforts to lessen the effects on exchanges of the nationwide fuel shortage.

At many installations, the major oil companies supporting AAFES service stations are allocating gasoline in the same proportion as to their own company operated stations off-post.

"This is a perplexing problem," said Colonel Robert Sullivan, director of the AAFES Service Division. "AAFES merely seeks its fair share of gasoline from the suppliers. We want our military customers to be treated in the same manner as his civilian counterpart."

Mr. George Stout, general manager for the Bay Area Exchanges reports that some relief has been obtained for June and that there should be sufficient gas at the Presidio, Oakland Army Base and Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases. Curtailed operating hours will remain in effect, however the ten gallon limitation has been temporarily removed for the rest of the month.

PRESIDIO PEOPLE



Reginald L. Smith

Presidio Boy Scout Troop 77 recently held an Eagle Court of Honor for Reginald L. Smith, son of Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Smith who recently retired at the Presidio.

Reginald began his scouting career with Cub Scout Pack 183 at Ft. Sill, Okla. In South Carolina he entered Boy Scout Troop 191 and eventually joined Presidio Troop 77, where he has achieved scouting's highest rank, that of Eagle. He was also selected for the elite Boy Scout fraternal organization, "Order of the Arrow."

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Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr.
Commander

George B. Grimes
Editor

It's Official

Drill Sergeants Needed

The Army has a continuing need for drill sergeants. To qualify, men must be an NCO in the grade of E5 through E7 and women must be in the grade of E4 through E7. Other qualifications include:

- Fluent in English.
- General Technical Aptitude Area (GT) score of 100 or higher. Depending on other qualifications, this score may be waived to 90.
- High school graduate or equivalent.
- Male personnel must score at least 300 on their Physical Combat Proficiency Test (PCPT). Weight must be within limits as prescribed in Table I, Appendix III, AR 40-501. Minimum physical profile for selection is 222221.
- Female personnel must clearly indicate that their physical condition will allow them to perform duties of a drill sergeant. WAC applicants must meet the additional criteria listed in Column 16, Table 11-3, AR 614-200.
- Good military bearing, leadership ability, no signs of emotional instability, and no record of disciplinary action.

WAC personnel serving in CONUS may apply for drill sergeant duty at any time during their tour. Applications from male personnel must be submitted prior to completion of first year of current CONUS assignment. Approval of application means attendance at one of the Drill Sergeant schools for six weeks of special training. Schools are located at Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Knox, Ken.; Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ft. Dix, New Jersey; and Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Personnel completing the course will be awarded Drill Sergeant MOS-OOF and an extra \$75 special duty assignment proficiency pay per month. Individuals will also be issued supplemental uniforms, which are laundered and cleaned free of charge, the drill sergeant hat and badge. Tours will be 24 months long with an option for extension to 36 months.

Interested personnel should submit application in accordance with Section XV, AR 614-200. A true copy of DA Form 20 must accompany each application.

Battery Caulfield Parking

In order to make more reserved parking slots available at Battery Caulfield, it is requested that all personnel who have property stored in Battery Caulfield, contact Vehicle Registration, at Ext. 3810 or 3811, during duty hours between June 6 and July 20, to verify their slot, or to be assigned one. All property not verified will be assumed abandoned and will be turned into the Property Disposal Office, Oakland, Calif.

Patient Assistance Center opens

"See Mrs. Roberts . . . she'll help you."

"This is a phrase that I hope will become increasingly a by-word among outpatients, clinic personnel, physicians, anyone in any way connected with helping patients get to the right place, receive the proper treatment, and come away feeling they have achieved what they set out to accomplish in their visit to the hospital."

So said Doneen Roberts, who has just taken the position in the newly created Patient Assistance Center, located on the second floor adjacent to the screening Clinic at Letterman Army Medical Center.

"The object of the Patient Assistance Center is exactly that — to give assistance, and check into 'problem' areas. Patients need to know where to go, what records are necessary, where to obtain them and in the quickest way," continued Mrs. Roberts.

"Emergency cases are exactly that and need to be seen immediately," she emphasized. "To assist them is also part of my function . . ."

In addition to the larger scope of her work, there are the dozens of questions to be answered each day: "How do I make an appointment?" "Where can I find Dr. . . .?" "Which way is

it to Room . . ."

Under the direction of Captain John Milford, chief, Administrative Support Branch, Department of Clinics and Community Health Care Services, the Patient Assistance Center will shortly be conducting brief surveys at each clinic, with pertinent questions as to how the center can best help and serve the needs of both patients and clinic personnel.

Hours at the Patient Assistance Center are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Buy now — Uniform price tags go up July 1!

By Spec Four Doreatha Pinckney

Prices on many expensive uniform items will rise substantially on July 1, according to new official price lists for the government's quartermaster clothing sales stores.

Wool coats and overcoats — among the costlier items for both male and female members — will have price tag increases ranging up to \$20 in some services. Dress shoes generally are going up about

\$2.

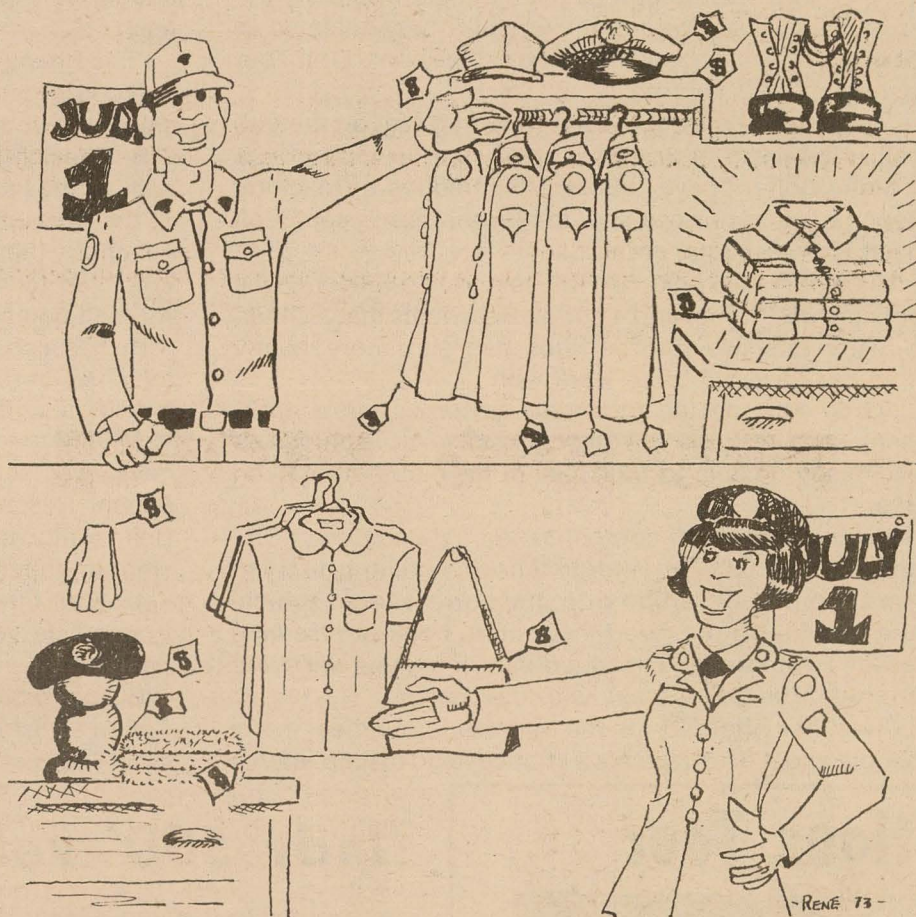
The rising cost of uniforms should be reflected in a raise in the cash clothing allowance for enlisted men and women. Changes in allowance rates normally are

announced just before the start of a new fiscal year on July 1.

Not all items are going up, of course, but the number which will be lower in cost after June 30 are few and the changes generally small.

Male Clothing Items

	Unit Price	1973	1974
Belt, trousers	.32	.32	
Boot, combat	9.15	12.50	
Buckle, brass	.16	.17	
Cap, garrison, wool	1.25	1.25	
Cap, service, wool	6.51	5.62	
Coat, wool, serge	25.10	25.10	
Coat, light weight	21.60	24.50	
Drawers, cotton white	.53	.67	
Handkerchief, white	.17	.18	
Insignia, U.S.	.14	.14	
Insignia, branch of service	.14	.14	
Insignia, service cap	.25	.21	
Necktie, black	.69	.69	
9ma Overcoat, wool	39.50	43.00	
Graincoat, ctn/nylon, treated fabric	9.83	10.50	
Shirt, cotton, tan	2.15	3.29	
Shirt, cotton, utility	2.86	2.98	
Shoes, dress, ox, black	7.02	9.83	
Socks, cotton/nylon black	.33	.35	
Socks, cushion, olive green	.63	.61	
Towel, bath	.54	.58	
Trousers, cotton, utility	2.68	3.76	
Trousers, lightweight	5.77	5.77	
Trousers, wool, serge	8.08	8.08	
Undershirt, cotton, white	.62	.74	



Female Clothing Items

	Unit Price	1973	1974
Anklets, cotton, black	\$.30	—	
Anklets, cotton, white	—	.30	
Cap, garrison, lightweight	3.14	4.07	
Coat, poly/wool, lightweight	30.10	35.50	
Coat, wool, Army green	40.70	46.60	
Handbag, leather	16.50	20.70	
Hat, wool serge, Army green	12.30	14.40	
Havelock	2.69	4.41	
Insignia, branch (U.S.)	.14	.14	
Insignia, branch (WAC)	.15	.15	
Insignia, hat, gold	.38	.38	
Overcoat, gabardine	55.00	75.00	
Raincoat, AG 274	15.80	23.00	
Scarf, gray beige	3.10	—	
Shirt, cotton, tan	6.21	7.39	
Shoes, dress, oxford, black	9.57	11.80	
Skirt, wool serge, Army green	7.82	7.82	
Skirt, Army green, lightweight	5.84	5.84	
Towel, bath	.54	.58	

Most service members will make their best savings by hurrying to buy the bargain items this month before the prices change.

Presidio Profile

He's Sixth Army's first and last agronomist

By Al Schill

Mr. Averil B. Nielson, Chief Agronomist for Sixth U.S. Army, will retire at the end of June, concluding a 37-year Federal service career.

Mr. Nielson is the first and last Sixth U.S. Army Agronomist. When he leaves the position will cease to exist due to the current reorganization of the Army. The agronomists at present Sixth Army installations such as here, Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Ord, Calif., will take their direction from newly established major commands.

At present, as Sixth Army Agronomist, Mr. Nielson has plenty of responsibilities: (1) Land management, including fish and wildlife programs, (2) Erosion Control, (3) Landscape development and maintenance, (4) Organizing and supervising training conferences. He has the assistance of the subordinate agronomists at various installations to accomplish all this.

Ecology had been a prime concern of Averil Nielson long before the current widespread international concern. He entered the Federal

service with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in 1936 while earning a Master's degree in Agronomy at Brigham Young University, and in 1942 began a 31-year career with the Department of Army as an agronomist with the Engineering Construction Division of the Corps of Engineers. In 1946 the Sixth Army recognized the need for an extensive, organized land management program and selected Averil Nielson as its first agronomist.

One of the first serious problems he faced was wind and water erosion of land around the many Army airfields. Mr. Nielson was instrumental in planning and implementing measures against this problem. One of the measures taken was planting the surrounding area with dense vegetation. However, this often took more time than was available in World War II, so in many cases straw mulch or gravel was spread over affected areas as a substitute.

Through the years Mr. Nielson has maintained close contact with state universities, federal and state agencies, and chemical and equip-

ment companies, in order to keep abreast of up-to-date technical information in order to maintain the best possible land management program.

Seeing a need for a sharing of ideas and information within the Army, Mr. Nielson suggested land management and grounds maintenance conferences. He received a Department of Army award for this suggestion which he helped implement shortly thereafter.

Mr. Nielson's efforts in conservation of natural resources have certainly not been limited to Army land. He has been active in several public organizations including the American Society of Agronomists, the American Foresters Association, California Weed Control Association, and the American Society of Agricultural Consultants.

Averil Nielson plans to continue his ecological efforts after retiring, but now as an agronomist-consultant."

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17 JUNE SUN 1800-2000 Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) 105 Min.
 Clint Eastwood Mariana Hill Verna Bloom

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20 JUNE WED. **BEN (PG) (Revival)** 95 Min.
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 Bruce Lee

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23 JUNE SAT. **NIGHT OF THE LEPUS (PG) (Revival)** 90 Min.
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BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH (G)
 91 Min. (Revival) Kerwin Mathews

Post tennis tourney Announced for June

The Presidio Sports Division has announced that the 1973 Post Tennis Tournament is slated to begin on or about June 25. Depending upon the number of entries, the tournament will be conducted in Double/Single Round Robin.

Active duty personnel assigned to the Presidio and wish to enter in the tournament are urged to come by or call the Sports Division, Ext. 4120 or 5032, no later than June 22.

The Sports Division has also announced that racquets may be checked out from Supply, Building 1226, Ft. Scott Gym. Tennis balls will also be furnished by the Sports Division for all tournament matches.

Sergeant Major is Golfing Great

By Private Bill Ennis

Someone once said of athletics, "It's not winning that counts, it's how you play the game". Well, whether you're speaking of winning or playing the game, Sergeant Major Dale Bean of the 115th Military Intelligence Group does both very well, especially on the golf course.

He does them so well, that over the past few years SGM Bean has earned over one hundred golf awards.

When Bean is not busily at work as the NCO of the Plans and Training Division of the 115th, he can usually be found swinging away on the Presidio Golf Course.

For the past 23 years Bean has been a member of every post or unit golf team where he has been assigned. In most instances he has either been the captain of the team or the number one player.

Bean has also been in charge of Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored golf events, National Convention Tournaments, Naval Base Tourneys, plus Army unit, post, and area events.

For the past four years he has been in charge of the Presidio Post Golf Team in the Armed Forces League, which includes Northern California Air Force Bases and other military installations. The PSF team won the League championship in 1969 and again in 1970.

Besides collecting numerous awards in league or tournament play, Bean has also received trophies or awards for driving contests, putting contests, and closest to hole contests.

Bean, like most people, has an athlete whom he idolizes. Sam Snead, who at the age of 61 was selected as having the best golf swing on the Professional Golf Tour last year, is his favorite.

"I learned to play golf from watching him hit the golf ball", Bean said of Snead.

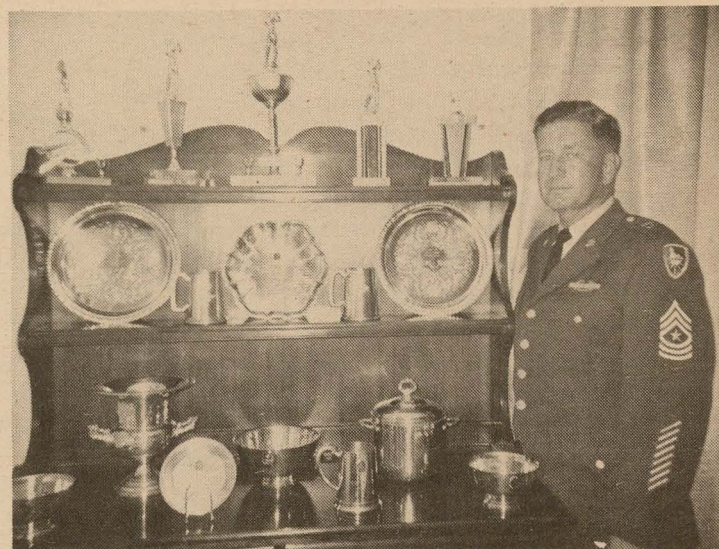
Many golfers have different techniques of teaching beginners and novices how to play the sports and Bean has his own unique method.

His theory is to go out to the golf course with only one or two clubs (irons) and a putter. Bean feels that a golfer, by using only two or three clubs, can learn more rapidly if he has fewer clubs to work with.

"Gradually, as the individual becomes more proficient with the clubs he can begin to use more clubs and eventually be able to utilize all of his clubs", remarked Bean.

"Golf is a game of compensation", states Bean. "The best advice that I can offer to a novice golfer is to try to learn the proper vardon grip, the correct basic stance, and to either get a good instruction book or else take lessons from a pro." He added that "the game will come around if the golfer stays with the basics".

"Golf has afforded me the opportunity to meet many people and it has given me a chance to go places where I



Sergeant Major Dale Bean proudly displays a few of his many different awards which he has earned playing golf and other sports over the past years.

would not have gone elsewhere."

The Sergeant Major has played golf with generals, admirals, ambassadors, bank presidents, and other individuals of high positions.

Golf has been a big plus for Bean. "It's a rewarding experience", Bean says of golf. "I love competition," he added. "It gives you a chance to gain pride and self-esteem."

"The Presidio Golf Course is one of the finest military golf courses that I have played on", he stated. "It's a real enjoyable course."

Besides golf, Bean has also played or coached baseball, softball and basketball. In 1953 he was the captain of the Post golf, bowling, and rifle teams, and he also coached the Little League team. Bean has also collected numerous awards in softball, basketball and football competition.

He has also won several shooting awards for rifle, pistol, small bore (.22 Cal.) and for service weapons as an individual and as a team member.

"The Sergeant Major has one of the best swings that I have ever seen," remarked First Lieutenant Richard Resch. Resch, who has known and played golf with Bean for the past three years says of Bean—"He's a very smooth golfer with good timing and coordination." "He knows all the facets of the game," Resch added. "The Presidio is very lucky to have Sergeant Major Bean here."

Bean's most recent tournament victory came in the Senior Division of the Presidio of San Francisco Spring Golf Tournament held at the Presidio Golf Course.

The Temptations Tour



Tonight, June 15, 7 p.m.
Limited to active duty enlisted personnel and their guests. Sign up begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 17 — Kick your shoes off and get some sand between your toes when the Service Club takes you on a fun filled Beach Party. The bus departs the Service Club at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, June 21 — Coffee House "Rock Nite" with D.J., Ken Howell starting at 7:30 p.m.

'Indy 500' veteran talks at PSF

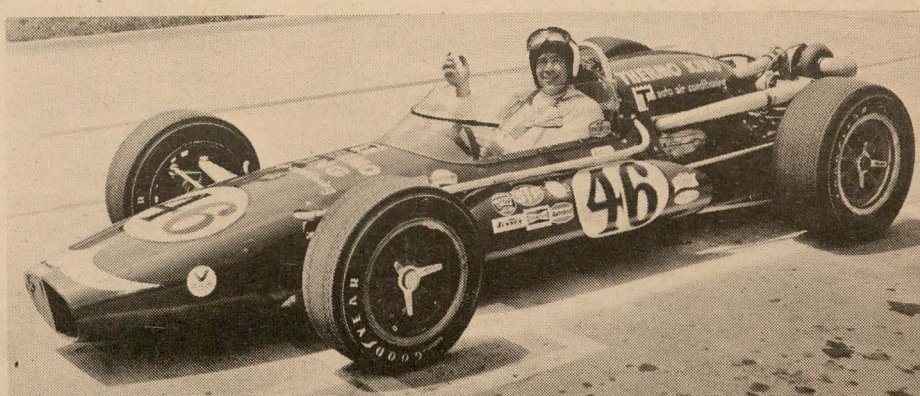
The award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program will be presented at the Post Theater, Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon by veteran Indianapolis race driver Bob Veith.

The program, originally aimed at teen-agers in the nation's high schools, was first presented in military facilities in 1958 and since that time a team of drivers has been assigned to visit various facilities to deliver a message.

Now in its 17th year, the program has been presented to over 14

million teen-agers throughout the USA in over 7,000 high schools. It has brought numerous awards to its national sponsor, Champion Spark Plug Company.

Mr. Veith of San Lorenzo, Calif., is one of the most talented and popular drivers in the history of the sport. In his first start at the Indianapolis 500, he was chosen Rookie of the Year. Mr. Veith has been racing for 23 years and won several West Coast driving championships before he went to Indianapolis.



Bob Veith at 1967 Indianapolis Motor Speedway

This contact is followed by others so that the word has spread to relatives, friends, local

Overall, the man who decides to go AWOL insures himself of a bleak future.

See story on page 3

PRESIDIO PEOPLE



Stilwell to Korea

The President has named Lieutenant General Richard G. Stilwell, commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, for assignment as Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea and appointment to the grade of General. He also will serve as Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command and Commander, U.S. Forces, Korea.



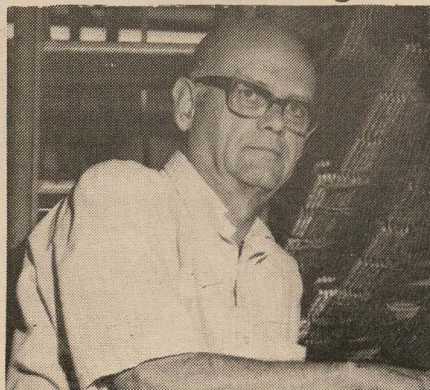
Elmer Julian

With the re-organization of Sixth Army and Post functions on July 1, the Presidio Telephone Exchange will lose to retirement two of its long time members, Mr. Elmer H. Julian and Mr. Millard Jennings.

Mr. Julian, worked for what is now the Sixth Army Communications Detachment in the declining years of World War II where he helped install the submarine cable between the Presidio and Ft. Baker which is still in use today. In 1946 he became part of the Post telephone system where he worked as a cable splicer, telephone installer, outside plant foreman, and wire chief. In the last two positions he helped make vast changes in the present telephone system.

Beginning his career at approximately the same period in 1946, Mr. Jennings started as an installer cable splicer, before specializing, as a dial central office repairman.

Millard Jennings



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Male dependents

A Supreme Court decision handed down May 14, has resulted in some policy changes in regard to benefits for married female service members.

Because of the decision in the *Frontiero v. Richardson* case, it is no longer mandatory for the lawful husbands or unremarried widowers of female service members to provide proof of in-fact dependency, in determining eligibility for medical benefits either in military medical facilities or under CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

Also, regulations are being changed which authorize female members of the services to claim their civilian husbands as dependents for the basic allowance for quarters without proof of in-fact dependency. This policy will be retroactive to May 14, 1973.

The Supreme Court decision ruled that certain provisions in our laws pertaining to different treatment of female members of the military in regard to dependency criteria were unconstitutional.

Summer uniform okay

Personnel stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco and assigned **only** to Headquarters Sixth US Army or Headquarters Army Readiness Region (ARR) IX are now authorized to wear the summer duty uniform.

The summer uniform will be either Army Khaki, Army Tan or Army Green shade 344 uniform for soldiers and the Army Green Cord uniform for WAC personnel.

The field jacket will not be worn with the summer uniform, wear of the Army Green shade 274 windbreaker is optional.

Summer uniform wear period will be from the 1st Monday in May to the 2nd Monday in October.

MOS tests/EES

MOS tests will be given all first-term enlisted men at their 17-month service mark beginning September 1, 1973.

The change is designed to give the Army an opportunity to evaluate a soldier much earlier in his career than it currently does.

The change also will bring E-3s and below into the Enlisted Evaluation System for the first time. The EES currently applies only to E-3s and above with at least two years of active Army service.

The EES is composed of a soldier's MOS test score (written and performance tests) and his enlisted efficiency report. The test is used to determine a soldier's job performance, eligibility for Proficiency Pay, promotion qualification, reenlistment eligibility, retention eligibility under the Qualitative Management Program and for military and civilian school selection.

Those interested in knowing more about EES should get a copy of DA Pamphlet 611-8 (the Enlisted Evaluation System).

The new testing policy will benefit the soldier as much as the Army. Soldiers can begin drawing Pro-Pay, for example, as soon as they accumulate the necessary 24-month service to qualify. Under the present EES setup, a soldier who takes his MOS test at the 24-month service marks waits several months for test results to see if he or she passed the examination before going on Pro-Pay rolls.

Earlier testing gives the Army more time to evaluate a soldier and determine if it wants to reenlist him.

\$1.20 collected

Some soldiers will find their June paychecks a little smaller than normal. It's Soldiers and Airmen's Home payroll deduction time again.

Regular Army enlisted men and warrants are docked \$1.20 in June each year to support the retirement home in Washington.

The 10-cents-a-month deduction, which is authorized by statute, is collected each June from the paychecks of those RA soldiers who may later be eligible for admission to the home.

There are about 2700 residents in the home now.

Name of the retired retreat was changed from Soldiers' Home to Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in September 1972.

ORB review

Officers and warrant officers soon will be giving their officer records brief their annual review. Officers with January and July birth months will audit their ORB in July. Those with February and August birth dates in August; those born in March and September in September; those born in April or October in October; those born in May and November in November, and those with June and December birth dates in December. Selection boards use the ORB in selecting officers for promotion.

47 flavors

The Army is becoming more and more specialized. There was only one special career program in operation for officers in 1947. The atomic energy career field was established in 1953; the research and development program in 1955, and the information program in 1956. All of the remaining 10 officer career fields now in operation were established in the 1960s and '70s. Under the new Officers Personnel Management System (OPMS) that will soon go into operation, there will be 47 different specialties open to officers.

Longer tours in Europe

The Army is lengthening tours of duty for officers and enlisted men stationed in Europe.

Tours for officers are expected to average 32 months, an increase of about four months from average tour length during this fiscal year.

Enlisted tours will increase by six months to 27 from the present average of about 21 months.

New passport policy

Soldiers and their families moving overseas for new assignments are having a lot less hassle in obtaining passports, following the initiation of a new policy aimed at reducing red tape.

Now, instead of waiting at the point of embarkation for his passport to arrive or waiting for it to find him if his orders are changed, a soldier gets his passport directly from his current post commander, and, in plenty of time.

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Food Stamps

*PSF personnel
may be eligible*

Many enlisted personnel assigned to the Presidio may be eligible for food stamps, according to spokesmen at Bay Area social services offices contacted by the *Star Presidian*.

The food stamp program is a joint project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and state and county agencies.

Stamps are accepted for purchases of food grown in this country and coffee, tea, cocoa, and bananas at the PSF Commissary, but not at Post Exchange facilities. Most off-post markets accept them, also. Household products such as soap, paper supplies, imported foods or alcohol and tobacco may not be purchased with food stamps.

The purpose of the program is to provide eligible families with a better diet by "stretching food dollars," using the normal food channels.



Persons in the program buy a certain amount of stamps and with their purchase of stamps receive additional ones free. **The amount of stamps to be purchased depends upon household size and income.**

For example, in San Francisco, a family of four with an **adjusted** net monthly income of \$373 may be eligible to purchase \$112 worth of food stamps for less than \$88.

Adjusted net income is determined by subtracting such figures as rent, medical expenses, child care, court ordered support, educational tuition and fees, etc., but, in addition, families cannot have more than \$1,500 in liquidable assets (savings accounts, stocks, bonds).

Anyone who feels his income is low enough and could use the stamps should contact the appropriate source to make application and bring proof of income and assets of every person who lives in the house.

Where to apply

San Francisco County
1360 Mission Street (City)
558-5662.

San Mateo County
Call 573-2188

Marin County
Room 261, Hall of Justice
Frank Lloyd Wright Civic Center
Highway 101 (San Rafael)
479-1100 Ext. 2403

Alameda County
Call 874-6111

PSF salutes San Francisco's Birthday

On Wednesday, June 27, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., commanding officer, Presidio of San Francisco, will place a wreath; raise his saber; cut a cake; propose a toast; and sing Happy Birthday, as the Presidio joins in the celebration of San Francisco's 197th birthday.

This celebration commemorates the arrival of the first permanent settlers, a group of Spanish soldiers and colonists, part of

the Anza expedition, led by Lieutenant Jose Moraga and Padre Francisco Palou. They arrived at the site of Mission Dolores in June 1776 and in July, construction of the Presidio began. From a three-fold beginning: "Mission San Francisco de Asis" (Dolores), the Presidio, and Pueblo of Yerba Buena, emerged the present City of San Francis — San Francisco.

Celebrating two days early this

year, the starting with a Mass honoring the city's founders, in the abode church of Mission Dolores, Col. Fellows will place a wreath on the tomb of Jose Joaquin Moraga, the Presidio's first commander.

A festive cake-cutting ceremony heralded by military fanfare will highlight a special luncheon to be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, the oldest structure in San Francisco. The Colonel and LA

FAVORITA, Josephine Humphrey Emmons, descendant of early San Francisco settlers, will cut the cake, toast the City, and lead approximately 400 luncheon guests, including San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, and Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General Richard G. Stilwell, in a chorus of Happy Birthday, San Francisco. The luncheon will be followed by a tour of Fort Point.

#43 bus line begins service here

90-day trial run

A new Municipal Railway bus route with direct connections for Golden Gate Transit passengers traveling to and from popular destinations in the western section of San Francisco started Monday, June 18.

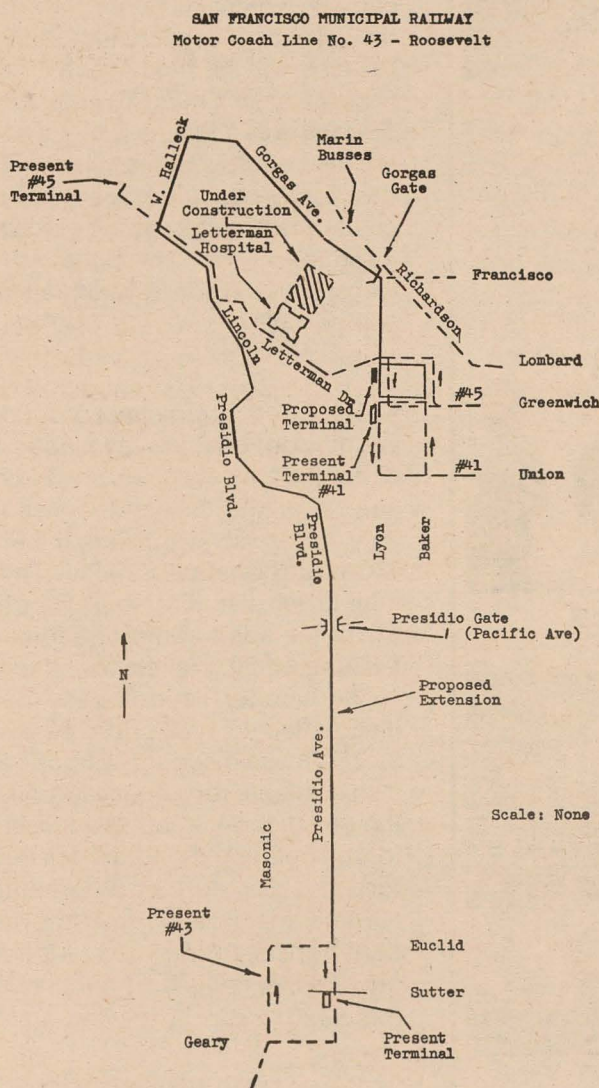
It provides convenient service to the Presidio, particularly in the area of Letterman Army Medical Center according to the City's Public Utilities Commission.

The Commission extended the 43 ROOSEVELT line from its present northerly terminal at Presidio Ave. and Sutter St. into the Presidio, then via Presidio Blvd. past Letterman on Lincoln Blvd., to the Gorgas Ave. Presidio gate opposite Francisco St.

Established on a 90-day trial basis, the service will be provided weekdays between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The 43 line is convenient for passengers going to Kaiser Hospital, Sears, Golden Gate Park, University of California Medical Center, and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Additionally, it allows for convenient transfers to frequent service by such main corridor routes as the 1 CALIFORNIA, 2 CLEMENT, 38 GEARY, 31 BALBOA, 5 McALLISTER, 72 HAIGHT-SUNSET, 6 MASONIC, and 66 QUINTARA.



NEW SERVICE TO PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO (GORGAS GATE -- LYON & LOMBARD)			
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1226	1244		
SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE			

Reservation deadline set for HLMR deer hunters

Presidio deer hunters are reminded that reservations are necessary to hunt during the regular deer season on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. The Military Post will be open on weekends and limited to 400 persons (200 civilians and 200 military). Applications will be accepted until Saturday, June 30, and the drawing for the lucky hunters will be held in July.

Prospective hunters are encouraged to use the new application form which is available at the Natural Resource Conservation Offices at Ft. Ord and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, and at the Offices of the Department of Fish and Game in Yountville, Monterey, and Long Beach.

Should the prospective hunters be unable to obtain the application form, the system used for civilian applicants last year will still be honored. This requires the use of a double post card. One card should be addressed to the Wildlife Conservation Office, Facilities Engineering, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Jolon, California, 93928, and contain the following information:

- Applicant's name and address.
- Name and address of each member of the hunting party. (Not more than three)
- List weekend you prefer to hunt and two alternate weekends.
- Indicate area you wish to hunt (if you have a preference).
- Applicant should sign and date card.

The other card should be self-addressed and the message side left blank.

The host applicant has to be 21 years old or older. Members of his party may be under 21. All hunters must possess a valid California hunting license. So, hurry and send in your application today; tomorrow may be too late!

Presidio Service Club . . . the fun place to be

The Presidio Service Club has announced that it has approximately 20 tickets to the Oakland Coliseum Arena's "Jazz Festival" tonight, June 22, at 8 p.m. Highlighting the evening's performances will be Stevie Wonder along with such talented groups as the Staple Singers, Dizzy Gillespie, Freddie Hubbard, and Rahsaan Roland Kirk with the Preservation Hall Band. Be sure not to miss out on this fantastic performance. Sign-up begins at 6 p.m. at the Club and is limited to military personnel and their guests only. The bus will depart the Club at 7 p.m. and return at ????

Other Club events this week include a free "Little Yosemite Picnic Tour"; an offer you just can't afford to pass by! Saturday morning, June 23, at 10:30. For further information call the Club at Ext. 2000 or come by the office Bldg. 135.

MP matman in Junior Olympic Trials

By Private Bill Ennis

The goal of many amateur athletes is to compete in the Olympics, and the 571st MP Company's Private Rick Benz may soon reach that goal.

Benz will journey to Alabama in the middle of July to compete in the tryouts for the Junior Olympic Wrestling Team. The sturdy 20-year-old will be wrestling in the 178-pound weight class.

Benz, who is on the All-Army Wrestling Team, will be in Los Angeles, next week where he will wrestle in the National Greco-Roman Championships.

The muscular Benz, with a victory in the Junior Olympic trials next month, would advance to the Olympic meet, which will be held July 24th in Miami.

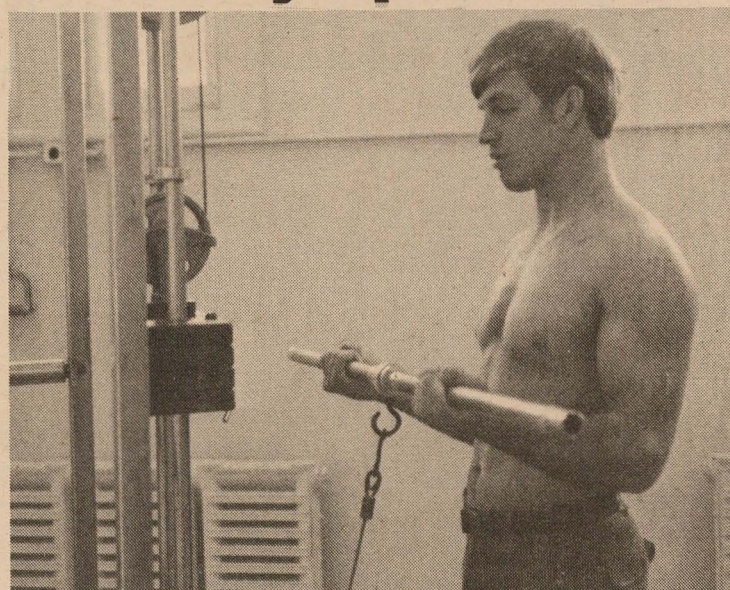
Benz began his grappling career in 1966 while in the eighth grade at Rock Island High School in Illinois. He placed second in the city competition, with a record of nine wins and one loss, as a freshman in 1967.

In his junior year Rick competed in both freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling competition. He placed second in the state in the freestyle competition at 154 pounds, and he gained a third place finish in the 165 pound class in the state Greco-Roman Tournament.

Benz also captured fifth place in the 165 pound class of the AAU Junior Nationals held in Chicago in 1969.

Rick had a very successful year on the mats as a senior at Rock Island High. He muscled his way to the Illinois State Wrestling championship while competing in the 178 pound class of the Greco-Roman class. While grappling in the state freestyle tourney. Benz reached the finals, where he was finally defeated.

Earlier in the '70 season Rick received the Outstanding Wrestler Award as captain of the Rock Island mat team. He also copped the Fastest Pin Award and the Most Point Award in his senior year.



Private Rick Benz works out at the Fort Scott Gym in preparation for the up-coming Junior Olympic Wrestling tryouts.

1971 proved to be a very big year for Benz — he made the Junior World Wrestling Team. Rick, this time competing in the 154 pound class, traveled with the team to Tokyo, where he gained a fifth place finish. A total of 16 countries were represented in the Greco-Roman Junior World Games.

The Illinois mat sensation copped second place honors in the AAU Open, held in Des Moines. He also captured the 178 pound weight class title in the AAU National meet, as a Greco-Roman competitor. Rick left college and enlisted in the Army in May of 1972.

Benz was runner-up in the Inter-Service Championships held recently at San Diego.

"I like wrestling because it's an individual sport — I do it myself", remarked Benz.

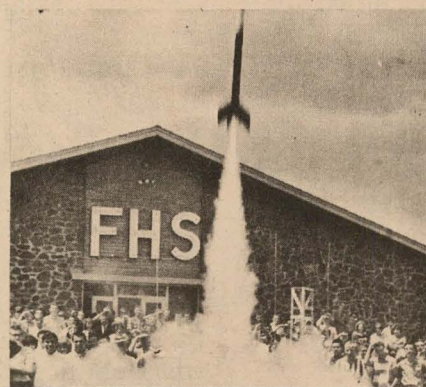
Rick, who has wrestled approximately 120 matches in the past two years, says — "I like to meet a lot of people", and he feels that wrestling has enabled him to do this.

Would-be space travelers hold rocketry show

Interest in rocketry and space travel has increased greatly since 1957. Man has visited the moon's surface and at this very moment three astronauts orbit the earth on SPACELAB I. Meanwhile back on earth, the Presidio has its own group of young would-be space travelers interested in model rocketry. These enthusiasts, in conjunction with the Post Special Services Division, have scheduled a Model Rocketry Presentation and Show at Portola Field (off Sanchez Avenue) on Sunday, June 24 at 1 p.m.

What is model rocketry? In brief, model rocketry is a meaningful and motivating educational activity that offers the youth today the opportunity to build, launch, and experiment with their own rockets. Such rocketry is safe and inexpensive and is encouraged by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teacher Association.

Witness a miniature Cape Kennedy in action as the young rocketry enthusiasts conduct pre-launch preparations, lift-offs, tracking, and recoveries of their rockets.



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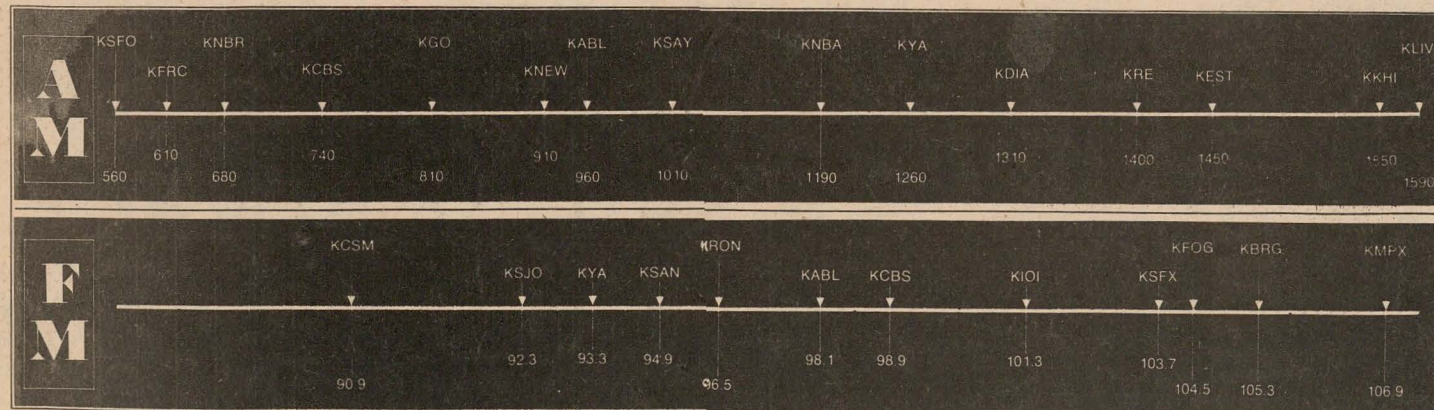
RECOVERY

Sports Shorts

• Registration is presently underway for the Youth Arts and Crafts classes, which will begin June 25 at the Teen Club (Bldg. 1021). Classes will be held Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Children between the ages of 7 and 12 are also eligible to participate. The cost for this program is only \$3 per child. For registration or further information, visit the Special Services Office (Bldg. T3) or call Ext. 2002 or 3637.

• Disney on Parade mail order discount coupons are available for either the Cow Palace, June 26 thru July 1, or the Oakland Coliseum, July 3 thru July 8, through the Post Ticket Information Service. These mail order discount coupons offer \$1 off the adult admission price of \$4.50 or \$5.50. Tickets for children 16 and under have already been discounted to half price, \$2.25 or \$2.75. These discount coupons are also available for a special \$1.50 off the \$5.50 or \$4.50 adult admission for the opening nights at both auditoriums. For further information contact the Post Ticket Information Service, Bldg. 135, Monday thru Friday, between 1 and 5 p.m., Ext. 5480.

TURN ON ...



... TUNE IN

By Private First Class Ralph Bodden Public Affairs Broadcast Specialist

Whether or not you've been in the Bay Area a long time, you may still be having problems finding a radio station that best suits your liking. This list is compiled with the hope it will help you find many hours of listening enjoyment.

TOP FORTY: "Go Get EM" Sound

KFRC 610 AM — Fast rap, loud top forty rocker.
KYA 1260 AM — Another hard driving rocker more bubble gum.
KYA 93.3 FM — Like its sister station.
KLIV 1590 AM — Bubble gum rocker too.
KNEW 910 AM — Was all "oldies" until sex moved in. California Girls and Bedtime stories are now likely to be heard.
KCBS 98.9 FM — All "oldies".
KIOI 101.3 FM — Middle-of-the-rock.
KSFX 103.7 FM — A surprising change when this station went from underground to Top Forty. Simolcasts ABC's "In Concert" with channel 7 television.
MOR: Middle of the road, between top forty and easier sounds
KSFO 560 AM — Original personality station. Directed to an adult audience.
KNBA 1190 AM — Some light rock mixed with Mancini.
KEST 1450 AM — Mostly instrumentals and lots of sports.
KCSM 90.9 FM — Run by college students — a little to the left of KSFO.

EASY LISTENING: Mature, lush and tranquil

KABL 960 AM — The Original Beautiful Music Station.
KABL 98.1 FM — Identical to above station.
KNBR 680 AM — Emphasis on chatty personalities.
KRE 1400 AM — Familiar classics.
KFOG 104.5 FM — Melody oriented; primarily instrumentals.
KRON 96.5 FM — Carpenters to concerts.
KKHI 1150 FM — Live San Francisco Symphony and Opera presentations.

SPECIAL STATIONS

Soul — **KDIA 1310 AM** — Bay Area's only Soul station. News is slanted towards what's happening in the black community. Right On!
Talk — **KGO 810 AM** — All talk, emphasis on personalities.
News — **KCBS 740 AM** — All news, no music.
Counter Culture — For the "heads" in the family.
KSAN 94.9 FM — For people who truly enjoy progressive sounds.
KSJO 92.3 FM — More music less rap, much like KSAN.
Foreign Language — **KBRG 105.3 FM** — Broadcasts in 27 tongues but most Spanish, including a Top 30.
Nostalgia — **KMPX 106.9** — Emphasis on the big bands of the 20's and 30's.
Country and Western — **KSAY 1010 AM** — Current Country and Western hits.

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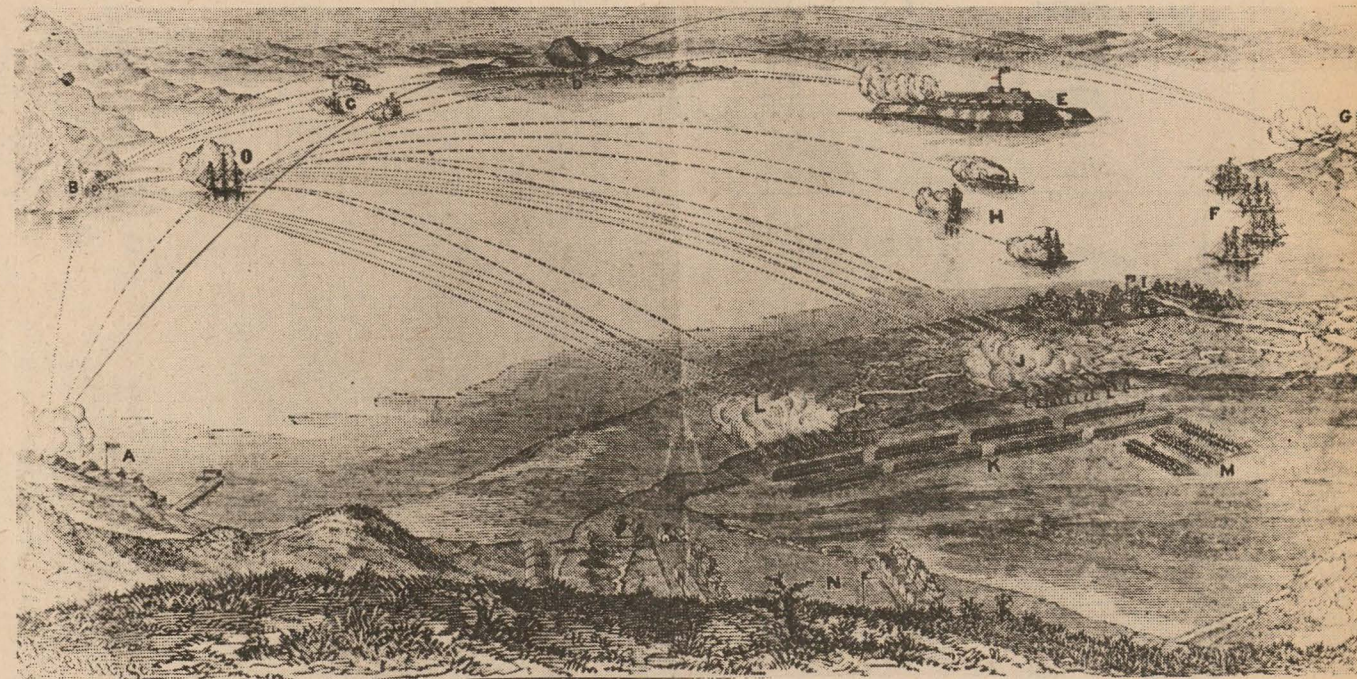
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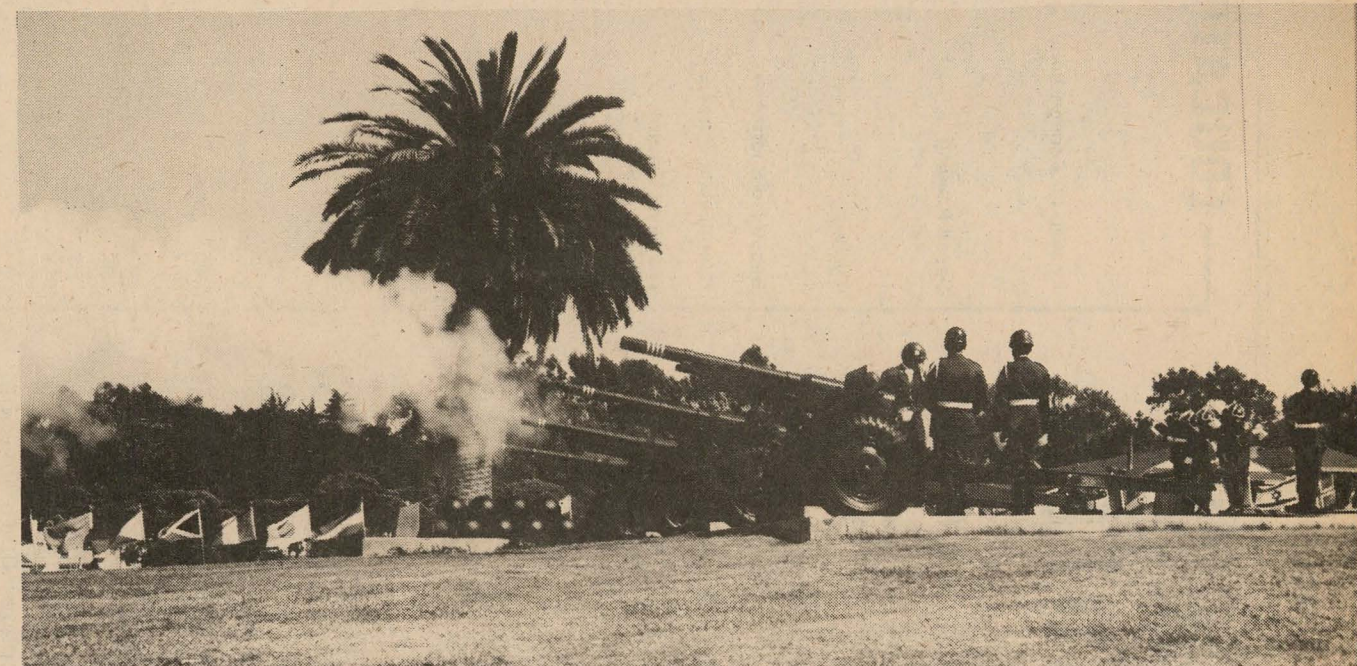
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1876:

Commemorating America's 100th year of independence the Presidio participates in a full-scale review and naval engagement. Held on the third of July the sham battle has become known as the Battle of San Francisco Bay. It's the only battle ever "fought" on the Bay.



1973:

The Presidio will observe the 197th Independence Day of the United States with a 50-gun cannon Salute to the Union fired at high-noon. Post Commander, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr. will accept the salute following a narration of the history of the Presidio and the tradition of the cannon salute. The public is invited to attend.

NEWS NOTES

PX News

The Presidio Post Exchange will conclude their gigantic shoe clearance sale today and tomorrow. Prices will be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent off regular Post Exchange prices, and shoes are available for all members of the family. The sale will be conducted in front of the Main Store, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitation passes permitting friends, relatives, and house guests to accompany authorized patrons into the Post Exchange are no longer issued. Exceptions will be made only in emergency situations, such as; dependents too young to manage their own financial affairs or in instances of illness or physical disability which warrants authorizing another individual to act as the patron's agent.

Limited Vet Service

At present staffing levels, the Presidio Veterinary Service will include the following: Treatment of an outpatient basis by appointment only. For appointments, call Ext. 3744. Normal appointment hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 11 a.m., and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. Non-appointments (walk-ins) will be seen only on a space available basis during clinic hours. Pets whose owners are on PCS or TDY orders can be boarded for a period not to exceed 30 days. Emergency service and other veterinary services not provided must be obtained from local civilian veterinarians.

PRESIDIO PEOPLE

Conger is CofS

Colonel William E. Conger, Jr is now the new Chief of Staff for Sixth U.S. Army. He comes to Sixth Army from Washington D.C. where he served the past three years as Chief, War Plans Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army.

New CPA

Colonel Charles P. McLean has been named Chief of Public Affairs, Sixth U.S. Army, succeeding Colonel P. Lee Mason, recently reassigned as Editor-in-Chief of the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo.

Colonel McLean arrived at the Presidio from Berlin where he served successively during the past four years as Assistant Chief of Staff, United States Commander of Berlin; Public Affairs Officer, United States Commander of Berlin, and more recently as Chief of Staff, Berlin Brigade.

EDUCATION CENTER CALENDAR JULY

English for Foreign-born	July 3	Class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. No fee. Contact High School Advisor.
Speed Reading	July 9- August 12	Open to Presidio and Letterman personnel. Held Monday and Wednesday 6:30-9 p.m. No fee.
Typing	July 9- August 17	Open to all personnel. 9:30-11a.m.
Beginning Shorthand	July 9- August 17	Open to all. 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Intermediate Shorthand	July 9- August 17	Open to all. 7:30-8:30 a.m.
Transition Group Counseling	July 10	Brief meeting at 10:30 a.m. for those within six months of separation or retirement.
German Class	July 10	Free class in German. Call for more information.
Machine Repair	July 16	Class begins in Xerox machine repair for personnel eligible for Transition.
Auto Repair	July 16	Class begins in Ford Automotive Repair for personnel eligible for Transition.
Postal Training	July 16	Two week class in postal training begins for personnel eligible for Transition.
TV Repair	July 17	Class for Transition eligibles in television repair.

Information concerning any of the programs listed can be obtained by contacting the Ft. Scott Education Center, Building 1216, Ext. 2974/4445/4419 or Letterman Education Center, Building 1036, Ext. 3693.

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IT'S OFFICIAL

Sick Leave

Government employees have a financial protection plan that grows with their service. It is insurance against time lost because of illness.

Sick leave is one of the valuable fringe benefits of a federal career. If used properly it guarantees an income during lengthy periods of illness.

Sick leave is earned at a rate of four hours a pay period for an annual total of 13 days. Most people keep tabs by counting the hours.

However, it might be wise to convert sick leave to days in order to see how long a hospitalization period one can afford. If one has only 100 hours on the books, he can only spend a little more than two work-weeks or 12 and a half work-days off the job before the sick leave runs out. Someone who has accumulated 500 hours has 62 and a half days coming, or 12 work-weeks.

When a serious illness or operation occurs, time in a hospital and time for recuperation can use up sick leave rapidly. So it is wise to keep letting it build.

However, if one is fortunate and does not have to use up sick leave, it can be used to increase retirement annuities.

It's like money in the bank.

Non-Doctors Positions

Army doctors and dentists currently assigned in command or administrative positions may soon be replaced by non-physician officers.

The Department of Defense (DoD), looking for ways to reduce its doctor and dentist requirements, is making better utilization of its available medical personnel a first step toward a long-range solution.

The Army should begin its part of the program by September.

The program's objective is to clear many command and administrative jobs now held by doctors and dentists and fill them with non-physician officers assigned to health care facilities.

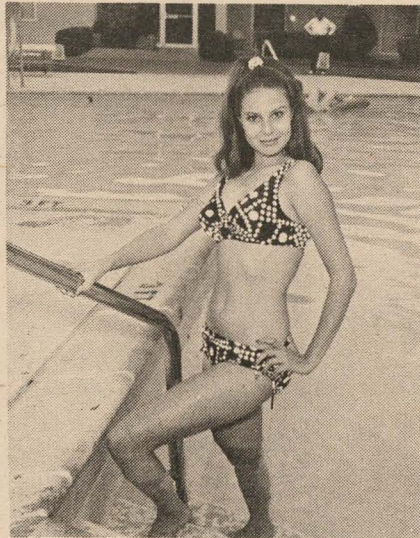
During 1971, 1,139 physicians were in command or administrative jobs.

Weyand Replaces Haig

General Frederick C. Weyand has been named Army Vice Chief of Staff. His nomination is subject to Senate approval.

He will replace General Alexander M. Haig Jr., who has announced his retirement from the Army.

General Donald V. Bennet will replace General Weyand as Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Pacific.



Thanks

Bikini clad Kenna Wadsworth (left) and Marth Smith, July's Playmate, (right) give smiles of thanks to those who donated in the recent Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive conducted here. A total of \$9,891.56 was collected at the Presidio. (Photos courtesy of the Sands Hotel and Playboy)

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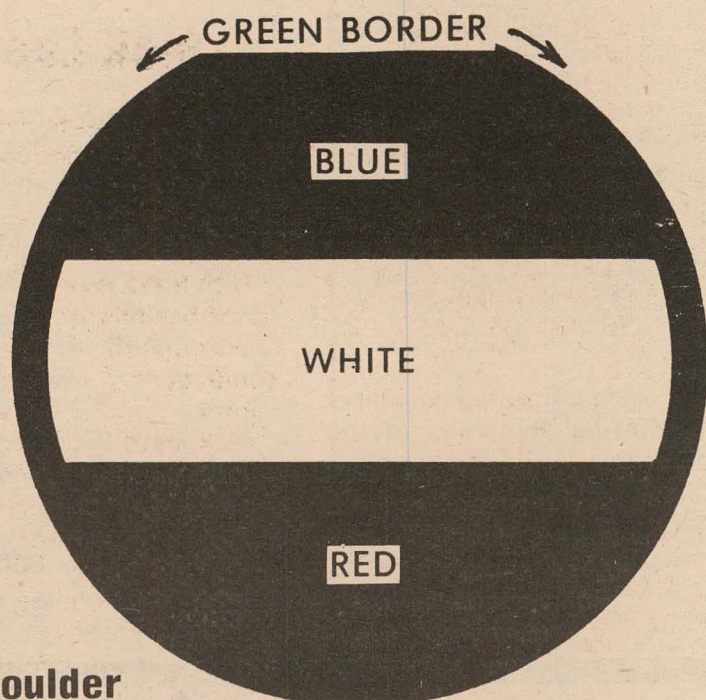
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PSF personnel to wear FORSCOM insignia



Shoulder Sleeve Insignia

Distinctive Unit Insignia



As a result of Army reorganization, starting July 1, the Presidio will cease to be a subordinate element of Sixth Army and will become directly responsible to the newly established US Army Forces Command (FORSCOM). Consequently, all personnel assigned or attached to commands which fall within the jurisdiction of the Commander, Presidio of San Francisco will remove the Sixth Army shoulder sleeve insignia, and replace it with the FORSCOM shoulder patch.

FORSCOM has adopted the same shoulder sleeve insignia which previously designated personnel and elements of the US Continental Army Command (CONARC). The insignia consists of a

circle divided into a blue, a white, and a red horizontal stripe, worn with the blue on top. The patch is currently available through normal supply channels for enlisted personnel and for purchase at the Clothing Sales Store for officers. Due to the inadequacy of supply, the initial issue will be limited to two colored and three subdued patches per individual.

The distinctive unit insignia has also been designed.

The distinctive unit insignia horizontally divided blue, white and red is suggested by the shoulder sleeve insignia, FORSCOM. The eagle, which is a symbol of freedom, refers to part of the

Command's motto and is also the national emblem. The sword, a symbol of protection and guardianship, alludes to the motto, and depicted unsheathed with point up denotes readiness for combat. The three swords signify the three components of the Army: Active Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard.

Because of the amount of time involved in producing and distributing the initial issue it will not be available for wear on the effective date of changeover. Until such time as the distinctive unit insignia is available for issue, no distinctive insignia will be worn.

V-Rrroom — it's bike season!

**By Colonel Harold Rosegay
Department of Surgery
Letterman Army Medical Center**

With the advent of warmer weather more and more motorcyclists will be wheeling through the streets and byways of the nation. Motorcycles have become popular mainly because of their low initial cost, economy of operation, and the feeling of exhilaration and freedom they give the rider.

It would be foolhardy, however, to ignore the risks and dangers involved in operating them. With the "motorcycle season" in our midst, each rider should acquaint himself with motorcycle statistics and safety measures to insure that the thrill of a ride doesn't become another avoidable tragedy.

Injury rates per one thousand vehicles have been reported to be as much as ten times greater with motorcycles than with cars, and the nation-wide fatality rate is known to be two to three times greater. A collision which would be minor and soon forgotten in an automobile can be catastrophic on a motorcycle. Death occurs in 2 to 3 per cent of injuries. The rider may be thrown from the machine, striking the handlebars, other protruding parts, or another vehicle before hitting the ground. Forty per cent of injuries are major ones involving multi-

ple areas of the body. The legs are most often injured, the arms next, then the head and trunk. In fatal injuries, it is the head which is most frequently involved.

The majority of accidents occur as a result of collisions with vehicles, often other motorcycles, and the remainder from loss of control (overturning, running off the road), and striking pedestrians and animals. What leads to them? Bad weather doesn't, as 90 per cent of accidents occur on nice days which bring out the riders. Recklessness? Excessive speeding? Following too close? These go without saying, but motorcycles also have the special problem of

right-of-way. It is a well-known fact that pedestrians and car drivers do not always recognize the traffic problem posed by motorcycles and do not share the road with them. Finally, some cyclists with good intentions simply do not have the training and experience necessary to control their vehicles, and some do not know enough to recognize and avoid dangers and hazards.

In one study the vast majority of injuries involved people riding for the first time or riding on rented or borrowed cycles. As an example of this, a young man brought to Letterman not long ago had just purchased a brand-new motorcycle on Van Ness Avenue, driven it out on

the street and after waiting at a red light accelerated it uncontrollably, kicking it out beneath him. He was thrown backward and fractured his skull. Statistics show that twice as many accidents occur during the first six months of driving as compared with the next six months.

For those who must drive, the following are available for self-protection:

(1) Safety helmets that meet ASA standards. Wearing these will reduce by 40 per cent the chance that an injury will lead to a fatality. Helmets are mandatory on military bases.

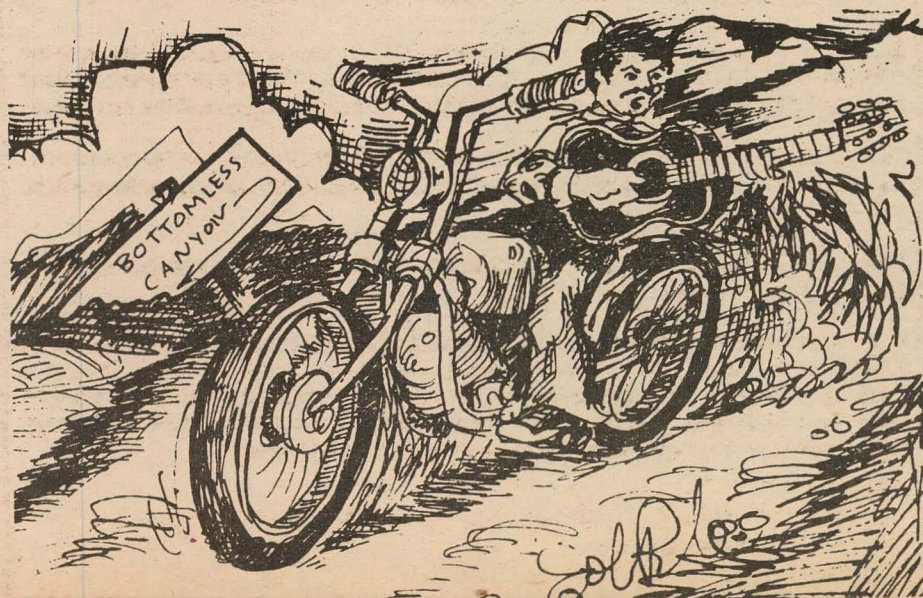
(2) Goggles and face shields.

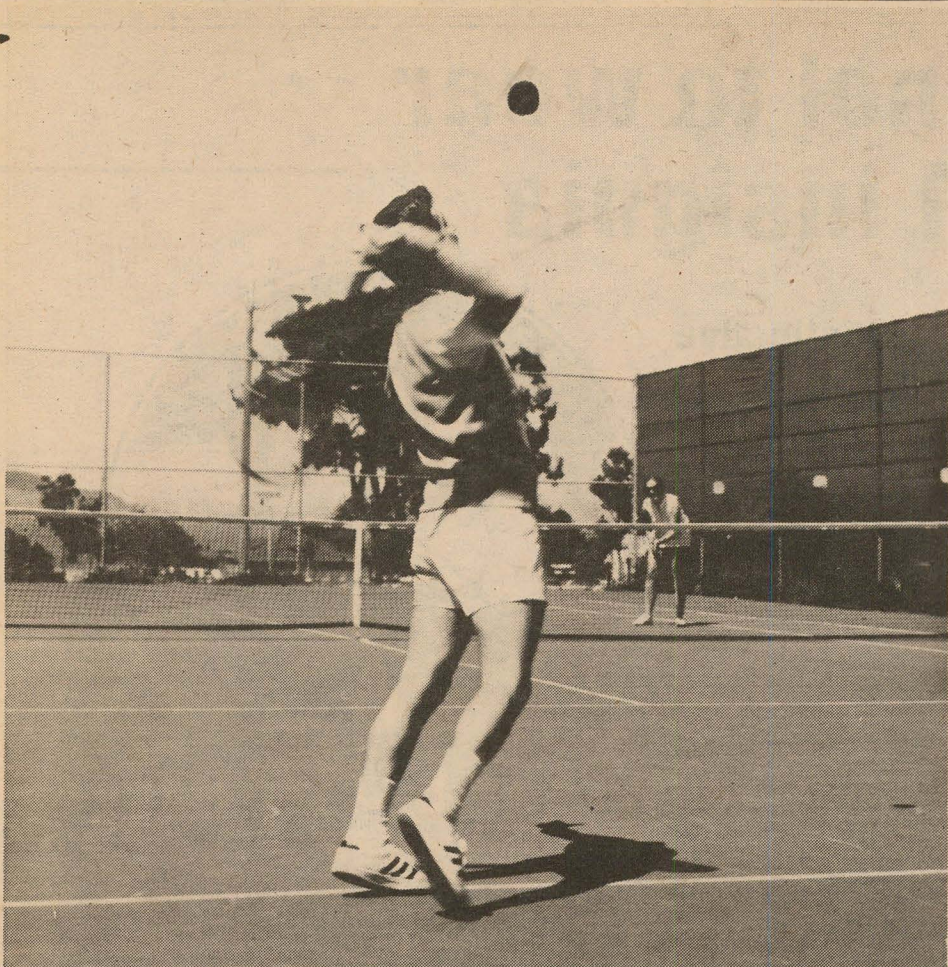
(3) Protective clothing (leather apparel such as boots, jackets, gloves, trousers) and reflective clothing for night wear.

(4) On the motorcycle: windshields, fairings, exhaust pipe guards (your bare-legged passenger may burn herself getting off) foot rests, hand grips, mirrors and reflectors. Also good tires.

Many would be saved from their own ineptitudes with motorcycles if specific tests and licensure for motorcycle operators were enforced. An automobile operator's license should not suffice.

Think hard before buying a motorcycle; think harder if you already own one.





Preparing for tourney

Bill Fountian works on his serve in preparation for next month's Post Tennis Tournament. Bill is among approximately 25 other tennis players seeking the post tennis title. Date, time, and place of the tourney will be announced at a later date. (U.S. Army Photo by J. Manzette)

New courses at 'Y'

Acting and Drawing and Painting are two new courses being offered by San Francisco's Central YMCA.

The Basic Acting Workshop will be conducted by Sam Allen who has a Master's Degree in Directing and is trained in traditional and experimental theatre. Starting July 10 and running for six weeks.

The Introductory Painting and Drawing course will be offered on Wednesday evening or Thursday afternoon, depending on the demand, and will concentrate on techniques and various media. It is \$15 for six weeks, will start on July 11/12, and is open to ages 16 and over.

PSF golfers win return match

In a big return match last Friday, at the Presidio Golf Course, the local club gained revenge from an earlier loss to the Hamilton Air Force Base team by rocking the visitors 26-1.

Dave Heath and Art Ashton led the Presidio charge, each collecting a 66 over the shortened 16 hole course. (The course is still under construction).

The Presidio squad is presently in second place in the Northern California Armed Forces Golf League, sporting a record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie. Mather Air Force Base leads the league with an 8-0-1 record.

Hamilton, earlier in the season, dropped the locals 15½ to 11½ on the Hamilton course. The Presidio club tied the first place team, Mather AFB. The match that could decide the league championship will be held on July 13, when the Presidio swingers travel to Mather AFB.

Tonight, the Travis Air Force Base team will entertain the Presidio golfers in another league match.

AAU karate tourney

Two PSF karate students, currently enrolled at the Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-do, placed in the top three places in Sunday night's Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union (A. A. U.) Karate Tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Larry Tidwell took second place in the A. A. U. Junior Division and Roman Fontes placed third in the tournament.

Presidio wins Sixth Army CG's Cup

The Presidio of San Francisco has won the Sixth US Army Commanding General's Cup Competition for Fiscal Year 1973. Complete results of the competition are in the chart below. Plans are presently being coordinated for the presentation of an appropriate award.

The intramural sports competition provides an ex-

cellent means for physical conditioning and an opportunity for learning and practicing teamwork, both essential elements of successful soldiering. Accordingly, the *Star Presidian* congratulates all personnel who participated for their excellent performance in the respective intramural programs.

Slow-Pitch Softball

Championship playoffs near

With the Post Slow-Pitch Softball Championship playoffs just around the corner, two teams have already secured first place spots in their respective leagues.

In the Presidio League, the 12-2 record-holding, Letterman General Hospital No. 1, which has fallen only to Public Health Service (5-4) and to the 571st Military Police Company (7-6) has already taken first place. The 571st MP Co. has nabbed second place with its 9-2 record. As it stands now, the 402nd MP Co., now holding a tight 7-7 record, might be facing the 170th MP Co. (8-5) for the third place spot.

In the Ft. Scott League, the 163d MP Detachment has battled its way to the top of the list

with their outstanding 11-4 record. The 9-4 record-holding 16th Base Post Office is within reach of second place, but still has a chance of falling to either the 13th Artillery Group (9-4) or to Hq. Co. Support Element No. 2, which now holds a shakey 9-6 record.

Now it's only a matter of waiting for the Post Championship playoffs to get underway. Letterman General Hospital No. 1 will more than likely be facing the 163d MP Detachment for the post title. As for the second and third place spots, it could very well be a toss-up between the 571st MP Co., 402nd MP Co., 16th BPO, Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. No. 2, and the 13th Atry. Gp. before the season closes.

Sports Shorts

• An American Red Cross qualified Water Safety Instructor will be conducting a Senior Life Saving Class beginning July 9 at the Presidio Swimming Pool.

The class will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening, from 6:30 to 9:30, for seven weeks. Application is open to those 15 years or older and able to swim a strong 440 yards. For further information, those interested may call Ext. 2142.

• The Sports Division has announced the winners and runner ups for the Presidio, Ft. Scott, and

the Golden Gate Golf Leagues.

Headquarters Company Support Element #1 took first place with Letterman General Hospital #1 following close behind to take the runner-up spot in the Presidio League. Hq. Co. Spt. Ele.'s team #2 pulled down the top spot with 6A Med. Lab. taking second in the Ft. Scott League. In the Golden Gate League, the Veterinary Detachment swung its way to the top of the list followed close behind by the Armed Forces Police Detachment, who took the runner up position.

SIXTH US ARMY COMMANDING GENERAL'S CUP
July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973

INSTALLATION OR ACTIVITY	BASKETBALL	VOLLEYBALL	SOFTBALL	FLAG/TOUCH FOOTBALL	BOWLING	BOXING	TENNIS	GOLF	WRESTLING	HANDBALL	SWIMMING & DIVING	TRACK & FIELD	TEAM HANDBALL	CROSS COUNTRY	CYCLING	JUDO/KARATE	ORIENTEERING	SOCCER	WATER POLO	WEIGHT LIFTING	TOTAL
Presidio of San Francisco	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	430
Fort Huachuca	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	25	25	15	0	15	15	15	0	15	375
Fort Lewis	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	25	25	15	0	15	15	0	0	15	360
Fort MacArthur	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	0	15	15	15	0	0	0	15	360
Fort Ord	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	0	15	0	15	15	0	0	15	310
Fort Carson Fitzsimons General Hospital	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	25	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	290
Dugway PG	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	25	25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250
Yuma PG	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	25	0	0	25	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	240
Madigan General Hospital	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	25	0	0	0	0	15	15	0	0	0	0	230
Oakland Army Base	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	200
Letterman General Hospital	25	25	25	25	25	0	25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	175
Sharpe Army Depot	25	0	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	90

After ETS

Guide to Veterans' Benefits

After Separation
From Service,
Veterans Have:

To Apply For:

From:

Eight Years

EDUCATION: The VA will pay eligible veterans while they complete high school, attend college, or learn a trade (on-the-job training or in an apprenticeship program). Maximum entitlement is 36 months; the course must be started in time to finish before the eight-year time limit. *This VA benefit can be used while on active duty; education offices have full details.*

Any VA office

No Time Limit

HOME LOANS: The VA will guarantee a loan for eligible veterans to purchase a home, farm, mobile home or condominium. *This VA benefit can be used while on active duty.*

Any VA office

No Time Limit

DISABILITY COMPENSATION: The VA pays compensation for disabilities incurred in or aggravated by military service. Payments are made from date of separation if claim is filed within 1 year.

Any VA office

No Time Limit

MEDICAL CARE: The VA provides complete hospital care covering the full range of medical services. Outpatient treatment is available for all Service-connected conditions, for any condition of a veteran totally and permanently disabled from a Service-connected condition, and for any condition of a veteran receiving increased compensation or pension for aid and attendance or by reason of being permanently housebound. Drug treatment is available for veterans in need of help for drug dependence.

Any VA office

One Year

DENTAL TREATMENT: The VA provides dental care for Service-incurred conditions. The time limit does not apply for veterans with dental disabilities resulting from combat wounds or Service injuries or to former prisoners of war with Service-connected noncompensable dental conditions.

Any VA office

One Year
(from date of
notice of VA
disability
rating)

GI INSURANCE: Low-cost life insurance (up to \$10,000) is available for veterans with Service-connected disabilities. Veterans who are totally disabled may apply for a waiver of premiums on these policies.

Any VA office

120 days (or up
to 1 year if
totally disabled)

SERVICEMEN'S GROUP LIFE INSURANCE: SGLI may be converted to an individual policy with a participating insurance company.

Any participating life insurance company licensed to do business in the veteran's State.

No Time Limit

EMPLOYMENT: Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, in Federal service, and in local government.

Local, State Employment Service; U.S. Civil Service Commission; aid from VA office

Limited Time
(varies)

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: Amounts of benefit and payment periods vary among the States; apply immediately after separation.

State Employment Service

90 days

REEMPLOYMENT: Veterans should apply to their former employer for employment.

Employer

No Time Limit

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE: \$150 per year to any veteran who, because of a compensable disability, wears or uses a prosthetic appliance which tends to wear out or tear his or her clothing.

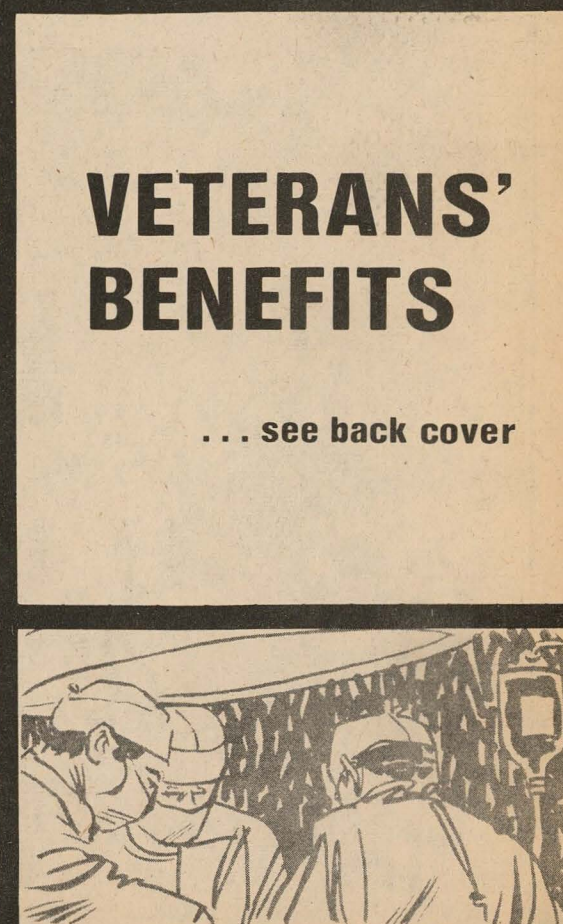
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VETERANS' BENEFITS

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Nightmare at Roseville credits 548th and 87th

By SP4 Doreatha Pinekney

Members of the Presidio's 548th Ordnance Detachment (EODC) and the 87th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) were recently honored by the California State Legislature for their outstanding service rendered during the Roseville Antelope train accident and explosion of April 28. Presenting the Joint Resolution were James Wooten, assistant sergeant of arms, State Capitol, and Inspector Tom McGill, arson and explosive detail, Sacramento Sheriff's Department.

The train was enroute from Hawthorne Naval Amunitions Depot, Nev. to Port Chicago, Concord, Calif. when the fire and explosion took place wrecking the 102-car train. Twenty-one of the cars were loaded with 250 pound bombs. The explosion which was said to have sounded like an earthquake or sonic boom, covered an area of a mile by a mile and a half. It caused little damage other than at the railroad yard, but scattered many bombs and bomb fragments.

When the initial team of EOD personnel arrived from the Presidio there was a lot of confusion about the fires, people being hurt, and of course, the bombs and their threat of going off.

The EOD team headed by Major Richard H. Johnson, 548th EODC, soon got things under control, by getting all area residents out of the immediate area. After surveying the area more men were called in from all branches of the service to assist in the clearance operation and the assessment of damages. All total 50 men from the Army, Air Force, and Navy Ordnance Teams worked on the surveying, collecting, and desensitizing of the bombs and their fragments.

The teams did not go into the immediate blast area since there were no lives at stake, but waited until the fires were put out and had an opportunity to cool. In the meantime they cleared the residential areas and the spur line east of the impact area to allow the passage of trains and to let some of the residents will small damage to their homes back into them.

The Explosive Ordnance Teams after collecting a total of 1240 bombs, 12 partial bombs, and approximately 4866 pounds of high explosives from the area returned to their normal duty posts. But this was only the initial part of the job that the detachments performed. About a month after a 9-man team was dispatched to the site for the job of mopping up. The on-site team did everything from answering calls and going to pick up a bomb or bomb fragment to help burning off a grassy field. They even went so far as to cut and vacuum one area resident's yard for high explosives, as part of their effort to make the operation a complete success. In the face of a disaster this size team work and effort paid off.



IT'S OFFICIAL

1st of Month Pay

DA has approved a plan whereby enlisted men in grades E-5 through E-9, warrant officers in grades CW3 and CW4 and commissioned officers in the grade of captain through colonel will receive their promotions on the first of the month for pay purposes.

This new plan will go into effect on September 1, 1973. Those personnel in grades not listed will continue to be paid on the effective date of promotion.

SBP Deadline

September 20, 1973, is the deadline for those on the retired rolls to elect to participate in the new Survivor Benefit Plan.

The plan allows the military retiree to purchase an annuity for his widow or children of up to 55 per cent of his retired pay.

Persons who have not received detailed information about the plan should contact the department from which they receive their retirement pay.

New VA Jobs

More than 114,000 veterans are currently participating in on-job training programs developed by the Veterans Administration (VA).

Under the agency's job-training "outreach" program, VA specialists visit employers to suggest that qualified veterans be placed in training "slots" to develop skills tailored to their needs. About 144,000 new job opportunities have been developed since the program began in 1971.

The VA pays the trainees G.I. Bill benefits starting at \$160 per month for single veterans, with higher rates for those with dependents. Employers must pay the trainees at least one-half of the monthly wage the veteran will earn when he completes the training.

As the training progresses, VA decreases the veteran's allowance every six months, while the employer increases his salary on a

regular basis. The training period normally lasts from six months to two years.

By the last full month of training, the employer must be paying at least 85 per cent of the wage of the job for which the veteran is training.

PX Comments

"Tell us like it is, good or bad" is the new theme of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) customer comment program.

Bright green posters hanging in AAFES outlets urge patrons to fill out comment forms on the exchange, ideas for improvement, or requesting the addition of merchandise or services not already provided. A personal reply will be sent to each customer submitting a form by exchange management within seven working days.

The worldwide comment program is a little different in Europe, where customers are invited to use the "Dial-A-Comment" telephone system.

NEWS NOTES

Mother's Aide

The American Red Cross plans to offer courses to produce Super Baby Sitters. The course, sometimes called "Mother's Aide," provides invaluable training to youth who baby sit on a regular or part time basis. The training may increase job opportunities as well as child safety. Interested youth are invited to contact the Presidio Field Office for details. Visit Bldg. 97 or call Ext. 2142.

Book Drive

Boy Scout Troop #77, PSF, is conducting a paperback book drive. The books will be donated to Laguna Honda Hospital. There will be a door-to-door pick-up on July 7. If you have any used paperback novels to donate and will not be at home, please place them outside your door by 10 a.m.

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90-day early outs

You might be shorter than you think

Four 90-day early release programs are currently available to GIs who want to leave the Army before their regular ETS date. They are the school drop, the teaching drop, the National Guard drop and the Army Reserve drop.

AR 635-200 authorizes persons with "less than three months remaining in their required period of service" early separation to attend school or to accept a teaching position.

The regulation states that "enlisted personnel may be discharged or released from active duty for the convenience of the government in order to enter or return to school or to accept a teaching position when their services are not essential to the mission of their assigned organization."

To qualify for a school drop, the applicant must be accepted by a recognized institution of higher learning or a vocational/technical school. Evidence of acceptance is required.

Each applicant must also sign a statement which commits him to an understanding of the penalty for obtaining the school drop under false pretense — a court martial.

The Army further requires a statement from the applicant that he has made payment of the entrance fee or that he is able and willing to do so.

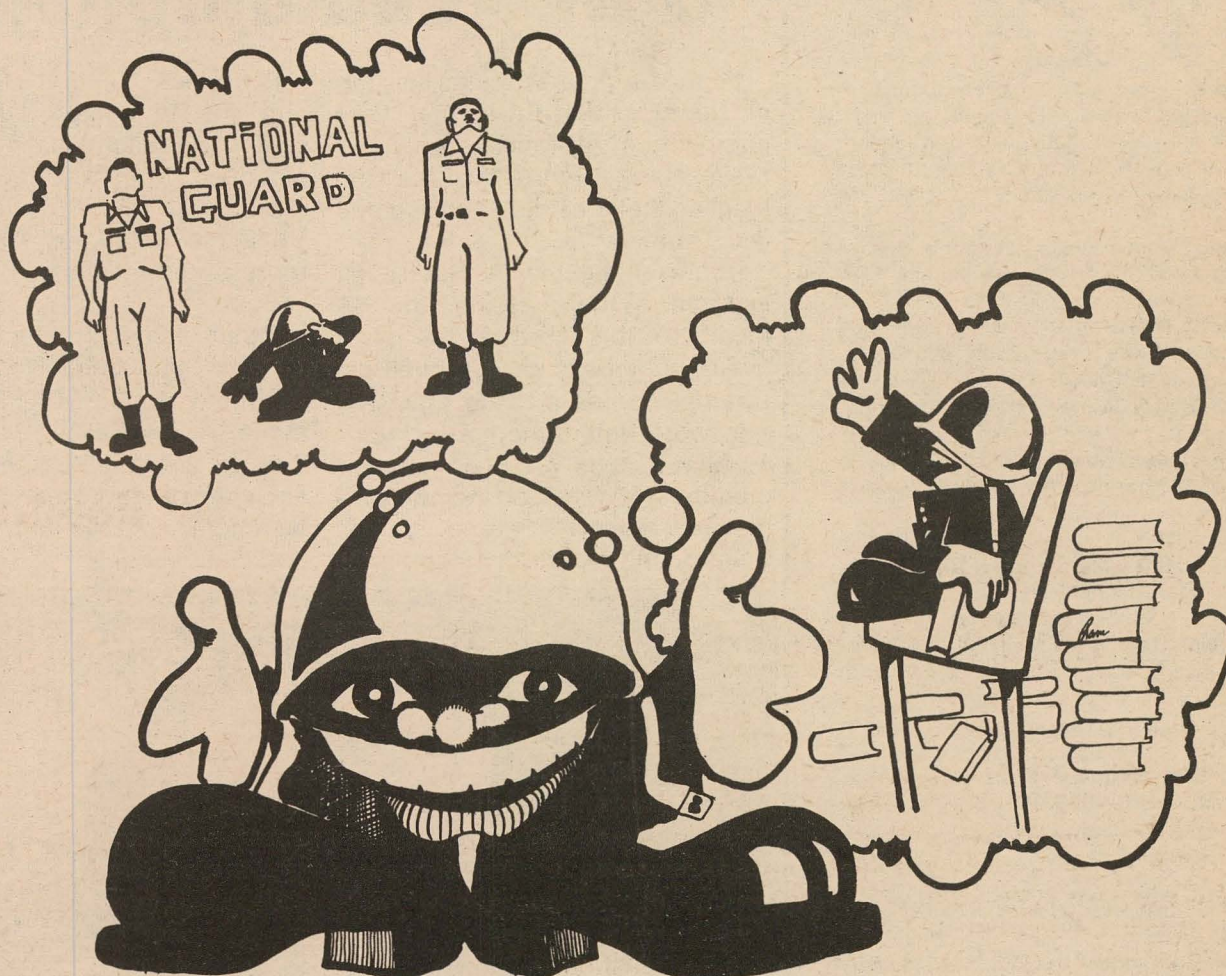
The regulation specifies that the date on which the applicant must report to the school must fall within the last three months of remaining service.

Normally, the earliest an applicant can leave the service is 10 days prior to the date he starts school, but under certain conditions (returning from overseas duty, must move family, etc.) members may be separated up to 30 days prior to the date school begins.

Accrued leave may not be used in conjunction with early separation in this instance.

Rules governing separations to accept teaching positions are similar to those for school drops.

Release must be for the purpose of accepting a teaching position in a public school system or a comparable private educational institution, or a recognized college or university.



The applicant must have evidence of employment by a specific school and report for employment within the last three months of remaining service.

Though separation usually isn't allowed earlier than 10 days prior to the date of employment, up to 30 days may be obtained — as in the case of a school drop.

Further information about school and teaching drops is available at the Presidio Education Center and in AR 635-200.

Ninety day drops also are available to an

individual who agrees to serve with a hometown Army National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve unit for a period of one year.

To obtain a drop, an applicant must agree to serve with their unit for one weekend per month for a year, and spend 15 days in summer camp during the same year.

Members of the Guard or Reserve receive compensation while they're on active duty. For example, an E-4, with more than two years in the service, would make approximately \$52 for each weekend of duty.

Army professionalism rests on NCOES

Much has been said about improving conditions in the Army. Promises have been made for new barracks, new family housing units and new club facilities. However, if you have the impression the Army is doing all of the giving and none of the taking, it would be wise to take a second look at the system. Uncle Sam wants something from you.

The Army is setting much higher standards for its members than in years past. It has been suggested that enlisted men who want an Army career should not expect to go beyond the rank of E-6 if they do not have at least two years of college. Furthermore, DA has said that by the time an NCO completes a career in the military, he will have the equivalent of at least a bachelor's degree.

To accomplish these goals, the Army has developed the Non-commissioned Officer Education System. A career development program for enlisted men and women, this education system will have far reaching effects on the quality of the NCO corps.

What's it all about, EM?

The past education system in the Army offered little formal military education to the enlisted man after he had completed his initial basic training.

The career soldier learned his skills through on-the-job training, unit training, correspondence courses, MOS courses and NCO academies. Many outstanding NCOs were produced by this system.

But the concept of the Modern Volunteer Army with its emphasis on professionalism demands that career NCOs be skillful technicians and effective leaders. Both areas require extensive training and — just as important — retraining. Here is where NCOES fits in.

A career development program for enlisted men, this education system puts stripes on soldiers who care and has far reaching effects on the quality of the NCO corps.

NCOES consists of three progressive levels of instruction — basic, advanced and senior — designed to prepare enlisted men to assume increasing responsibilities as they go up the ladder.

NCOES has been called "the cornerstone in our efforts to revitalize and develop a truly professional corps of noncoms and specialists."

Prerequisites for attendance

Selection of students for NCOES courses is on a best qualified basis from soldiers of the active Army and Reserve components who meet these prerequisites: an MOS evaluation test score of 100 or higher (upper third) for both the basic course and advance course; a clear positive recommendation from the unit commander.

A selection board will choose the best qualified EM to attend basic NCOES. Additionally, each unit maintains a roster, listing by order of merit, all personnel in grades E-4 and E-5 by MOS career field who meet prerequisites for basic NCOES.

Attendance in the basic course will be limited primarily to E-4s and E-5s (specialist or NCO), however, a few outstanding E-3s from AIT can be selected.

Attendance in the advanced course is limited to E-6s and E-7s.

Length of service requirements for basic course

attendees is less than eight years for E-4s and less than 12 for E-5s. For the advanced course, both E-6s and E-7s must have less than 17 years service under their belts.

The basic and advanced courses both require a certain length of service after graduation, but this varies with the length of each individual course. DA Pam 350-10 goes into greater detail on this subject.

First sergeants or master sergeants with between 15 and 23 years of service are potentially eligible for the senior course. These men are required to have a current Enlisted Evaluation Score of 100 or better and a secret clearance.

The basic course is applied for by contacting your unit orderly room.

Department of the Army selects students for the advanced and senior courses without application from a prospective student. If you receive notification that you have been selected to go and do not want to attend, you may submit a statement declining the selection. From that time on however, you will not be considered to attend any of the courses.

What can be done is to defer going until a later date as long as you have a good reason.

Beyond education, some of the benefits of completing the course are: 42 promotion points; E-4s who finish top in their class will be promoted to E-5 and the top 20 percent of the graduating classes of advanced and senior level courses will be identified as potential Reserve commission candidates.

If you have not thought of attending these courses, now is a good time to consider it. As time goes on, it will be much harder to get more out of the Army than you put in.

Come to The City in July

Theatre

"**Oliver**" — on a seven-week engagement at the Curran Theatre, 445 Geary.

A.C.T. summer production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," opening July 21 at the Geary Theatre, Box Office located at 415 Geary.

"**Lenny**," Robert Fields stars in the musical at Bimbo's 365 Theatre Restaurant, 1025 Columbus Avenue.

"**Four On The Floor**," a nostalgic revue at the Bellevue Hotel's Riviera Room, 505 Geary.

"**El Grande de Coca Cola**," another new revue playing at Basin Street West, 401 Broadway.

Marin Shakespeare Festival moves to the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, nightly except Monday, starting July 13.

"**Godspell**" continues to delight audiences at the Marine's Memorial Theatre, Box office located at 415 Geary.

Special Attractions

Tanabata Festival. Traditional Japanese celebration, Japan Center, today thru Sunday.

Blue Ribbon Dogs are shown and judged at the Cow Palace show Sunday, July 8.

Second International Photo Show. Amateur and professional photographers flock to Brooks Hall, July 12 - 15.

International Folk Fair has 50 countries participating, Brooks Hall, July 20 - 22.

"**Wonderful World of Horses**" features Lippizan stallions, Cow Palace, July 26 and 27.

"**Cosmic Evolution**" has four showings daily at the Planetarium.

Don Cornelius Soul Train takes over the Cow Palace, July 13.

Music

Arthur Fielder conducts the Municipal "Pops" Concert by the San Francisco Symphony in the Civic Auditorium every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, beginning July 10 through July 28.

Stern Grove Concerts, free on Sundays at 2 p.m.: Opera Auditions, Finalists Sunday, July 8; Preservation Hall Jazz Band July 15; Annual Opera Presentation July 22 and Arthur Fielder conducting the S.F. Symphony in a "Pops" Concert, July 29.

Art

African Textiles and Decorative Arts organized by Museum of Modern Art and shown at the Legion of Honor this month.

Three Centuries of French Art occupies several main galleries at the Legion.

Andrew Wyeth Exhibition has separate entrance and varying hours (open Tuesday and Wednesday nights) at the de Young Museum, Golden Gate Park.

"**The West Remembered**," an exhibition in the Old Mint, celebrates the reopening of this 1874 landmark.

Sports

St. Louis Cardinals play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park, today, Saturday, and Sunday.

Chicago Cubs battle the Giants July 10 and 11 followed by

Pittsburgh Pirates July 13, 14, and 15 and

San Diego Padres July 26 and 27.

Roller Derby skaters race on the Cow Palace track July 7.

Wrestlers tangle in the Cow Palace July 14.

Courtesy San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau

U.S. finishes second

The United States finished second in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) track and field championship held in Florence, Italy.

The host Italian Armed Forces won the unofficial team title with 15 medals. The U.S. team won 3 gold, 3 silver and 7 bronze medals.

Army Second Lt. Thomas Hill tied the CISM record as he won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.6 seconds. Lieutenant Hill was an Olympic bronze medalist in 1972.

Military athletes from 28 nations took part in this year's competition.

6A Med Lab wins Post Golf Championship

Of the original 22 teams starting in the Presidio Intramural Golf competition in March, only six teams made it to the final playoffs held at the Presidio Golf Course last Thursday.

Representing the Ft. Scott Golf League in the playoffs, the 6A Medical Lab outswung the other five opponents to capture the Post Championship Golf Title. The playoffs were determined by a composite net medal score of the team members. 6A Med Lab members included Robert Peters, James Sciutto, and Meredith Chapman.



Sergeant Major Dale Bean (in uniform) briefs unit golf teams before the start of the Playoffs held last Thursday at the Presidio Golf Course. 6A Med Lab won the Post Championship title. LGH #1 and Vet Det shared a second place tie. (US Army Photo by A.C. Reyes)

Letterman General Hospital #1 and the Veterinary Detachment shared the second place spot in the playoffs. The Letterman team represented the Presidio League while the Veterinary Detachment represented the Golden Gate Golf League.

Other teams participating in the playoffs included: Headquarters Company Support Element No. 1, of the Presidio League; Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. No. 2, of the Ft. Scott League; and the Armed Forces Police Detachment, representing the Golden Gate League.

Taekwon-do

A close look at the martial art

Master Sergeant Jerome Reitenbach, of the Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-do, extends a cordial invitation to come and visit one of his karate classes at the Ft. Scott Gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening starting at 6.

Sensei (karate instructor) Reitenbach, trained in Korea by high-ranking Black Belts, teaches Taekwon-do to fellow servicemen and military dependents at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Reitenbach's classes warm-up with fast paced calisthenics and muscle toning exercises. Students are then, regardless of rank, drilled on the basic stances and fundamentals of the art as continuous practice is the cornerstone of karate training. As the class progresses, students of various ranks are paced through particular exercises to include bag work; kata, the formal exercise; and formal practice sparring. Finally, the class ends with a brisk session of limited contact free-sparring used to practice techniques and control.

Tests are frequently held to critique students and provide them with the chance to demonstrate their progress. Advancement is slow, but as the student progresses he realizes he has earned his belt.

Sensei Reitenbach maintains good rapport with other instructors in San Francisco to insure better testing. Guest instructors from other styles usually sit in

Reitenbach's examining boards, this helps to promote unity within the martial arts community.

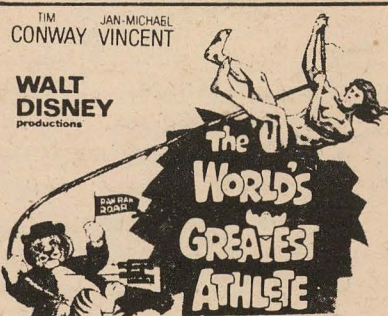
"I present karate as an art, a system of self-defense, and as a mental and physical discipline," says Reitenbach. "My program is aimed at providing military and their dependents, quality instruction in Taekwon-do."

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DR. JEKYLL & SISTER HYDE (PG) 183 Min.

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Sports Shorts

• Red Cross Adult Beginners and Advanced Beginner Swim classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 17. Classes will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 to 9. All interested personnel are asked to please call Ext. 2142.

• NOTICE TO ALL PSF LADIES.

Advanced Tennis Lessons for ladies will be conducted at the Nursery Court starting Tuesday, July 10, at 9 a.m. Lessons will be continued for a period of ten weeks and cost will be prorated. Interested female personnel should call the Sports Office, Ext. 4434, no later than 12 noon, July 9.

• The presentation of the Sixth US Army Commanding General's Cup for fiscal year 1973 will be made by Major General James J. Gibbons, Deputy Commander, Sixth US Army to Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., Commander, Presidio of San Francisco. The ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m., July 9 at the Presidio Service Club, Bldg. 135. Unit commanders and their athletic and recreation representatives have been urged to attend the presentation. Call the Sports Branch, Ext. 4120, immediately, if you have not done so yet, and give the names of the individuals who will attend.

PSF Youth Activities Baseball Standings PAL - BANTAM League

Major League	
Cards	6 - 0
Cubs	4 - 2
Phillis	3 - 3
Yanks	2 - 4
Twins	0 - 6
Minor League	
Solons	4 - 2
Seals	4 - 2
Stars	3 - 3
Oaks	2 - 4
Totems	1 - 5
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Dodgers	4 - 1
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 C. THE CHAPLAIN IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE. HIS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS POSTED IN YOUR ORDERLY ROOM.

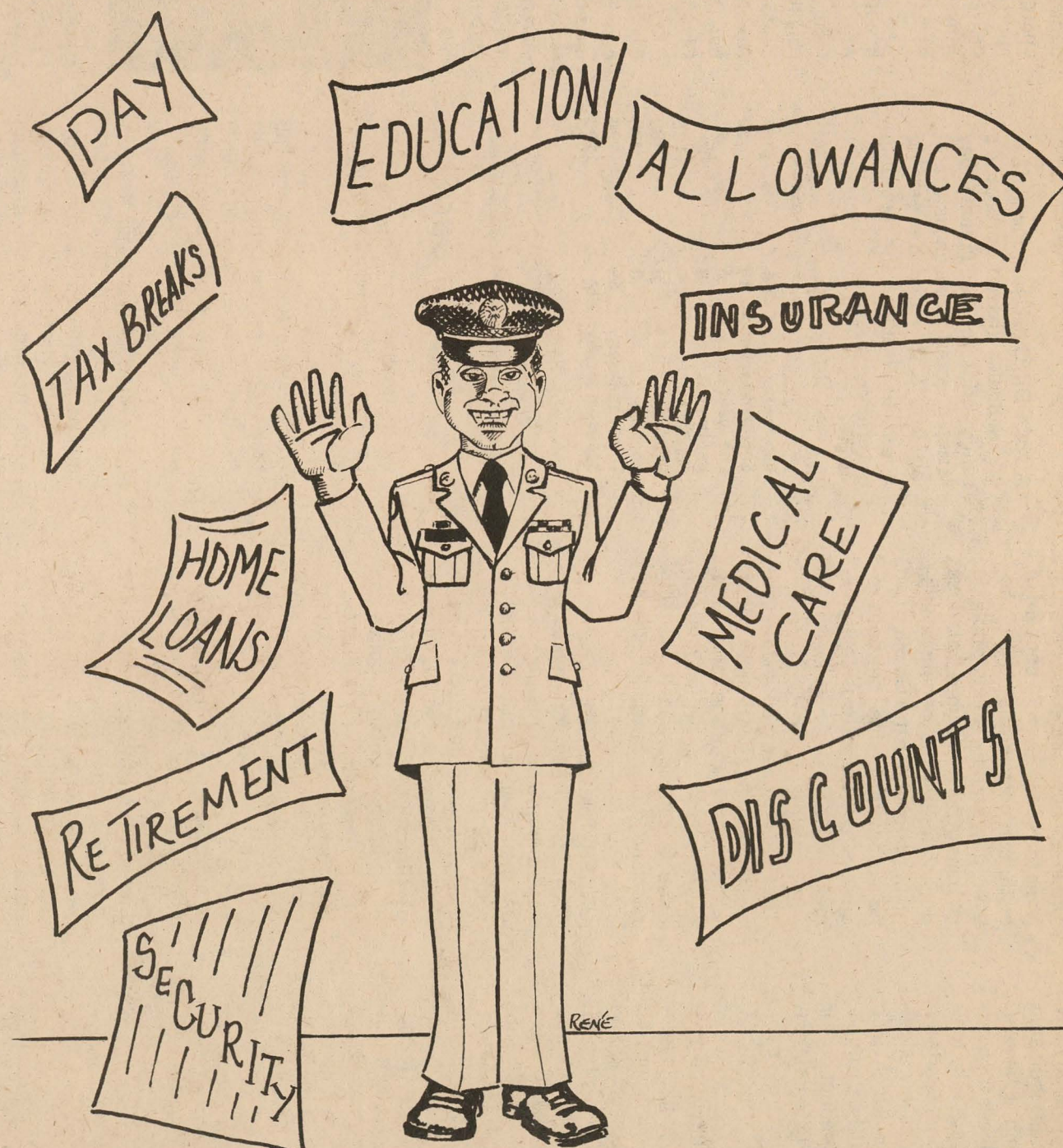
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Pay and Allowances	1	2	3	4	5	7							X	6		
Leave and Passes	1	2	3	4	X	5		X					X			
Insurance, All Types	1	2	3	4	X	X										X
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Military Schools			1	2	3	X							X			
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STAYING IN - 10 REASONS WHY

Count them! — Pages 2 and 3

THERE'S a lot more to military pay than the annual amount indicated on W-2 forms at the end of the year. Basic pay and allowances for quarters and subsistence are easy to figure, but the other benefits and the federal tax advantages on allowances are intangible which also must be considered. In addition, that seven per cent deduction for retirement taken out for federal employees is not deducted from a soldier's pay.

For example: A military data process operator (E-3, single, under two years service) was compared to a civilian electronic accounting machine operator (GS-3, step 4). The civilian earns \$6,740 annually; the E-3 receives \$4,269.60 basic pay, \$867.60 quarters, \$602.25 subsistence and a \$505.55 tax advantage for a total of \$6,245. When the imputed retirement contribution and the resultant increase in tax advantage are computed, the soldier's pay equates favorably to pay for the same type of work and the same level of experience in civilian life.

But other than the pay tables, the variety of special payments for professional skills, reenlistment bonuses and other allowances paid to individuals make it impossible to list all the extra benefits a serviceman can receive.

Still other benefits sometimes overlooked when soldiers talk about pay includes ones for education, medical and dental expenses, help in buying a home, insurance, post exchanges and commissaries, allowances and retirement.

Education

WHILE there is no exact comparison with the civilian cost of education, the Army's involvement in formal education is tremendous. Off-duty programs, full-time academic schools, correspondence courses — these and other study programs offer educational assistance opportunities almost as varied as the available subject matter.

The in-service tuition aid program gives the serviceman 75 per cent of his tuition costs while he is on active duty and taking college courses in his spare time. This does not jeopardize his benefit entitlement rights under the GI Bill when he leaves the service, but does require a service extension agreement.

The Presidio has an education center in building 1216 at Ft. Scott which offers college and MOS courses on-post in addition to other academic, vocational-technical and foreign language classes.

UNDER THE DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM, servicemen who have completed enough courses on their own to put themselves within 12 months study for their college degree can apply for full-time, on-campus study. Normal pay and allowances are provided, plus tuition, training supplies and other college fees. This must be at accredited universities, colleges, graduate schools and other civilian institutions.

In addition, more than 777,000 veterans and servicemen and wives, widows and children are receiving increased educational allowances under legislation passed last year which increased financial aid under the GI Bill and other educational programs administered by the Veterans Administration (VA.)

An earlier law also includes special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the Pre-Discharge Educational Program (PREP), provides free schooling for educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge.

GI Bill educational benefits consist of a monthly allowance paid on the basis of 1½ months of financial assistance for each month of active service up to a maximum of 36 months. The rates vary according to the type of training or education the veteran receives.

ACCORDING to Department of Labor statistics (based on an E-4's salary prior to the January pay raise), it would take a civilian earning \$1,010 to equal the earning power of a single E-4 living in government quarters.

	E-4 earning \$351 a month	civilian earning \$1,010 a month
Income tax	\$ 38	\$165
Social security	18	39
Life insurance	3	3*
Retirement	0	217**
Medical	0	16
Food	0	100
Housing	0	180
Total expenses	59	720
Spending money	292	290

*if his employer pays part
** in order to have as good a retirement plan as the Army, a civilian would have to pay that amount

Medical care

HIGH on the serviceman's list of benefits is the medical care he and his family receive.

With civilian medical costs at an all-time high, a service career and its resultant medical coverage benefits are well worth considering when contemplating the future.

The average cost of a visit to a doctor runs between \$8 and \$15 in civilian life. That's just for the office visit. The cost of medicine is extra. According to the American Medical Assn., specialists' fees plus medicine on a typical visit are estimated to be from \$50 to \$75.

IF HOSPITALIZATION IS NEEDED involving surgery, the average hospital room costs from \$75 to \$100 a day, and the surgeon's bill will probably be between \$450 and \$1,000.

In most cases, the Army provides medical care for the servicemen and his dependents for everything from the common cold to major surgery. Active duty and retired soldiers receive free care in military medical facilities, except that officers must pay a subsistence charge when hospitalized. Depen-

dents also pay this \$1.75 per day charge if hospitalized. It costs an approximate minimum of \$300 to deliver a baby to a civilian family, while the service family pays about \$7, only the subsistence charge.

In addition to the medical care in an Army facility, the serviceman's family is covered by the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Upon retirement, the service member also becomes eligible for CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS means that medical care can be obtained from civilian medical sources and hospitals. Most of the costs is paid by the government. There is a cost sharing formula which determines the amount actually paid.

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DEPENDENTS OF ACTIVE DUTY PERSONNEL pay the first \$25 of a charge for hospitalization or \$1.75 a day, whichever is greater. A certificate of nonavailability of military facilities is needed, but only for dependents of soldiers on active duty. Retirees, their dependents and the dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel pay 75 per cent of the cost.

For CHAMPUS out-patient care, active duty soldiers pay the first \$50 of each dependent's medical care during a fiscal year (July 1 to Jun. 30), but no more than \$100 deductible for all his dependents. The government then picks up 80 per cent of the bill over and above the deductible amount and the beneficiary pays the rest. Retirees, their dependents and the dependents of

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Spring Green

Three lightweight green uniforms are being tested this summer, and lo and behold they are for you — the Army woman. They will almost eliminate the burden of staying pressed and that never ending chore of ironing for they are completely machine washable and made of 100 percent polyester double knit.

The new uniforms intended to replace summer cords, are being wear tested by officers and enlisted women in the Army Nurse Corps, the Army Medical Specialist Corps, and the Women's Army Corps. If the test results are favorable the most satisfactory of the three ensembles will be presented to the Department of the Army Uniform Board with the recommenda-

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tion that it be approved.

The first style is a three-piece ensemble consisting of a jumper, shirt, and jacket. The jumper has princess lines, a roll collar, and a back zipper. The shirt with a front zipper and ascot neckband comes in both long and short sleeves. The jacket, a long-sleeve cardigan with button front and modified princess lines is optional wear.

The second design is a short sleeve dress and long sleeve cardigan jacket, which is again optional. The dress has a roll collar and modified princess lines with back zipper, and shoulder loops that are tacked at the neck. The jacket is buttoned in the front with shoulder loops stitched at the neck also.

The third version is a two-piece outfit consisting of a short sleeve

deceased active duty and retired personnel pay the same annual deductible, but have to pay 25 per cent of the reasonable charges above this.

Free dental care is available to service personnel at PSF and in some cases to their dependents. Most European posts, though, provide this treatment. A civilian pays approximately \$14 for a silver filling, \$65 to \$150 for a gold inlay and about \$125 for a porcelain jacket. In cases where dental treatment is necessary as a part of medical or surgical treatment, dependents may be eligible to receive such care in military facilities or under CHAMPUS.

A detailed explanation of medical care can be obtained from the hospital information and CHAMPUS information officers.

Reasons Living in Benefits and services

Home loans

TWO types of loans are now available to persons on active duty who want to purchase a home.

The Federal Housing Authority (FHA) In-Service Home Loan Insurance gives servicemen an opportunity to build or buy homes on reasonable terms with small down payments. One-half of one per cent of their interest is paid by the Department of Defense as mortgage insurance as long as the borrower is on active duty.

Down payments required for FHA-insured loans are relatively low since they are based on a graduated scale geared to the amount of the appraised value. A buyer pays only three per cent down on

the first \$15,000 and 10 per cent of the next \$10,000 of the loan. If the loan exceeds \$25,000, the purchaser must pay 15 per cent down on the remainder. No FHA loan may exceed \$33,000.

Soldiers on active duty also are eligible to participate in various loan plans under VA. The VA Readjustment Benefit Act of 1966 allows service members to use their VA home loan eligibility while still on active duty.

Under this loan program, the VA guarantees or makes loans to eligible persons and sets maximum interest rates comparable to rates in effect under the National Housing Act.

Insurance

SINCE September 1965 each member of the armed forces serving on active duty under a call or order which is not limited to 30 days or less has been covered by Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI). The \$15,000 coverage costs \$2.55 a month. This is automatic unless specified in writing that you want less.

SGLI is supervised by VA and provided under a commercial policy in which approximately 600 insurance companies participate.

Since SGLI is term insurance, it's good as long as you're on active duty and for 120 days after your separation. Within the 120 days following separation you may, with no physical examination, convert your SGLI to a permanent form of life insurance with any of the participating companies. You pay the required premiums and are graded a policy up to the face value of the coverage you had under SGLI.

Those few who have elected not to participate in the programs, or who have chosen to buy less than the maximum coverage, are missing a real insurance bargain.

PX, commissary

MILITARY post exchanges and commissaries provide another economic advantage to the service family. Commissary and exchange facilities help stretch buying power by offering merchandise at the lowest practical cost.

Personnel assigned to PSF are especially fortunate to have not only some of the largest and most complete facilities in the world, but also the wide variety provided by utilizing Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force stores located in the Bay Area.

Commissaries sell food and other related commodities with a markup just high enough to cover the cost of breakage and spoilage. They operate on government appropriated funds which cover the cost of items sold and other expenses such as employees' salaries. The government is reimbursed from the proceeds of the sales.

POST EXCHANGES, on the other hand, operate on a non-appropriated fund basis. After operating costs have been paid, the remaining profits help to support the Army's welfare and recreation program.

In this sense, PX purchases help support other interests such as golf courses, the bowling alley, the swimming pool or the auto hobby shop, to mention just a few of the services which utilize exchange profits.

The small fee for golfing or bowling is much lower thanks to the funds from the profits of the PX than it would be to enjoy these sports at commercial establishments or private country clubs.

The markup in the average commercial enterprise is usually a minimum of 33 per cent, whereas the markup on the merchandise sold in the PX is about 15 per cent. Normally essential items will be

marked up less than nonessential items, and the markups range from a low of eight to a high of 25 per cent.

Allowances

AN allowance is a contribution of money, or its equivalent "in kind," that helps the serviceman meet some of the expenses he incurs in the course of his Army career. The allowances are an impressive benefit since, except for dislocation allowance, they all are tax-free.

The most important allowances include: quarters, subsistence, uniform, family separation and dislocation.

Retirement

A CAREER Army member benefits from one of the best retirement systems in the world.

Retirement can be earned at an earlier age than that provided under most other systems — after completing 20 or more years of active military service. Pay is determined by grade and length of service.

Retirees and their dependents may be accorded the privilege of using armed forces commissaries, exchanges, theaters and recreation facilities. The use of clubs and open messes also is permitted subject to the limitations of the facility.

Retired military personnel may travel on military aircraft on a space-available basis and their dependents may travel only when accompanied by their sponsor.

MILITARY SERVICE ALSO COUNTS toward Social Security retirement, which provides benefits at age 65.

Even though a serviceman's retirement check ceases at his death, if he has elected coverage under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan, his dependents will continue to receive a monthly annuity.

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notched collar jacket and a A-line skirt with an optional wear short sleeve white overblouse, which may be worn instead of the jacket.

The blouses, all except the overblouse, come in two colors, a pale green or white. All are 100 per cent polyester single knit. The color of the new uniform is called Spring Green, a pastel that resembles lime sherbert.

Sorry ladies — still no pants in sight!

Open to the public

In case you're unaware there's been a recent change to AT 27-10 (Legal Services-Military Justice) as it applies to Article 15's nonjudicial punishment. Now the proceedings held for any Article 15 can be open to the public, if you request it in advance. Also you may

have someone other than a lawyer or counsel accompany you to the hearing and speak on your behalf, such as a character witness.

One such open hearing under the new change has already taken place on the Presidio, at Headquarters Company, USAG — It was a first.

Quarters for husbands

Married servicewomen, you may now start collecting some of the benefits gained by your male counterparts when they become married.

As of May 14, the Supreme court ruled that a female member may now claim her civilian husband as her dependent for basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) purposes without proving that he is "in-fact" her dependent.

Granny Hipshot

(things your grandmother never told you)

Dear Granny:

My girlfriend was told by someone in her office about a new drug that is a real aphrodisiac; she asked me to find out if it has any side-effects, besides being a sexual "turn-on" — she was told it was non-addicting and safe. She says it's called, "methaqualone" or the "lover's drug."

Signed, Curious Lover

Dear C L:

Methaqualone is a sedative-hypnotic that is quite popular not only on the street, but with the cocktail and jet set. But my dear boy it is risky business; many fatal doses have gone down to date especially when coupled with booze — it is a synthetic tranquilizer that acts like barbiturate prescribed by doctors for sleep. If you eat four pills a day (300 milligrams) for two or three weeks you are going to come down. Cold turkey after prolonged use causes convulsions. A direct cut-off from a big gualude habit could be deadly. Some research is now going on to check out reports that excess use causes blindness and impairment of bone marrow production in anaemic people. Yes, it is addicting and you do build tolerance. The methaqualone (quaalude, optimil, paralest, sopar) road does not lead to happiness. there must be a safe more natural way to love.

Love, Granny

Enjoyment is his only profit

By Private Bill Ennis
115th MI Group (CI)

Dedication, devotion — these are just a couple of words that describe Specialist Five Joseph Middeler and the arduous tasks he undertakes at the Presidio Swimming Pool.

After putting in a normal eight-hour working day at the post Heating Plant, Joe changes suits and becomes a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the post pool.

This may not sound that unusual, because many individuals hold down two or three jobs, but most people get paid for their work. Middeler does all of the work at the pool on non-duty time, without pay. This doesn't bother Joe — "I do it because I enjoy it", Middeler stated.

The 22 year-old, who is a member of the 864th Engineer Battalion, was practically raised in the water, having first learned to swim when he was seven years old in the Ohio River, near his Cincinnati

home.

Joe began teaching swimming lessons while he was in high school in Ohio, and has been teaching people of all ages ever since.

He is also an active member of the Conquistadores del Mar Dive Club — a diving club on post. Joe is presently the Treasurer of the club, which is currently performing a training program for new members.

In teaching a beginner how to swim, Joe felt — "I have to make sure that the student has confidence in me." "First of all I make sure that the student gets acquainted with the water," Middeler said. According to Joe, "Every individual is different and therefore has to be taught accordingly." "There's one word that's not in my dictionary, and that word is 'can't', Joe remarked.

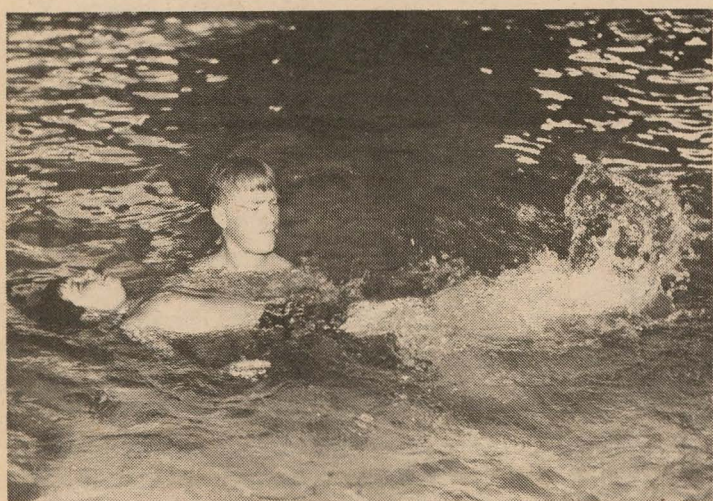
Having been in the Army for two years and nine months, Middeler's ETS date is approaching fast. His

future plans are to become a physical education teacher and to stay actively involved in swimming and lifesaving programs.

Middeler spent 10 months in the Republic of Vietnam, where he got in some lifeguarding experience. He received his swimming instructors certificate while he was stationed in Vietnam. Since his move to San Francisco, Joe has obtained his scuba diving certificate.

Middeler works directly for the American Red Cross, in instructing swimming lessons and in performing duties as a lifeguard at the Presidio pool. Joe, while working as an instructor over the past 16 months at PSF, has taught approximately 150 children and 50 adults how to swim. He has also instructed over 100 individuals in Junior and Senior Lifesaving.

Specialist Middeler is truly an inspiration — working continuously, hour after hour, for an occasional "Thank you Joe!"



Specialist Five Joe Middeler observes as his pupil works out in the back float and kick method of swimming at the Letterman Swimming Pool. (U.S. Army Photo by PFC D. White)



Beginner students listen tentatively as Joe speaks, "... now this is the way you should move your arms when doing the arm stroke for the beginner back ..." (U.S. Army Photo by PFC D. White)

Kawasaki Superbike International

Winner must beat track and opposition

The rider and machine combination that wins the \$50,000 **Kawasaki Superbike International** at Laguna Seca on July 29 will not only have succeeded in beating some of the best riders in the world, but it will also have overcome one of the most demanding road racing tracks in the United States, July 27, 28, 29.

The winner, as he takes the checkered flag, will have raced round the tortuous 1.9 mile Laguna Seca track 53 times, covering 100 miles in a little over 1 hour at an average lap time of 1 minute 14 seconds, or 92.4 mph. He will be tired and happy. Tired because he will have wrestled his 350 lb., 100 horsepower machine around 530 turns of Laguna Seca under blazing afternoon sunshine, made approximately 1300 gearshifts and lost 7 lbs. in sweat. He will be happy because he will have won anything up to \$20,000 for his afternoons work. Not a bad job you might think, earning that sort of money in an afternoon, but read the rider's description of one lap. You'll see that it's easy to lose more than just weight at Laguna Seca. That's why most people are better advised to stick to sauna baths.

Turn One — From the startline you accelerate hard up a slight rise and down into turn one, entering on the left side and exiting on the right, which lines you up for the next. Turn one is blind and you want to roll it off, but you know you shouldn't. There's not a great deal of room through here, so at the start it's a bit hairy.

Turn Two — Into turn two you don't use too much brake as it slows you up for the only real straight on the track and you lose time; but there's curbing round the outside and if you don't use enough brake you don't make the turn.

Turn Three — This is the fastest turn on the track, about 130 mph. You use all the road and then accelerate hard uphill, under the Castrol bridge, before shutting off for turn four.

Turn Four — This has the hardest approach on the

track. You always feel that you're not going fast enough, but there's a curb and a long drop if you go straight on, so discretion is the better part of valour here. If you make this turn you accelerate up a short straight to turn five.

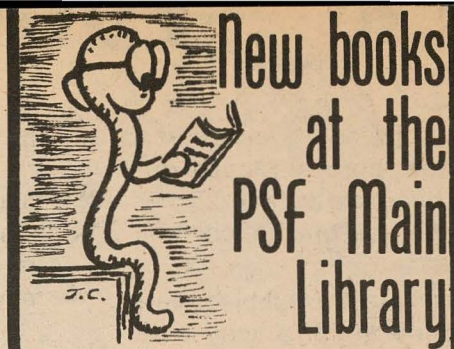
Turn Five — The world drops from under you as you crest the hill. It's blind and when you finally get both wheels on the ground again, you have to brake hard and downshift hoping you get slowed down for the notorious "Corkscrew."

Turns Six and Six "A" — The "Corkscrew" is all down hill and the bottom drops away very quickly. You have to slow down to get through it on the right line and in the right attitude for the next turn. You accelerate hard in the middle of six A and the G-forces as you flick from left to right to left put a great strain on you and the machine.

Turn Seven — This is one of the most challenging turns on the track and it is reverse cambered, which makes it difficult to take at high speed. It is narrow and deceptive and if you hit it too fast you're in an awful lot of trouble.

Turn Eight — This is where the lap comes to an end. A hairpin. You brake down to a walking pace, perhaps slip the clutch at the apex, and exit swinging wide, brushing the armco before accelerating up through the gears towards Turn One. This corner always has heavy traffic during the race and because it is greasy catches many people out.

Military discount tickets are available through the following Special Services Ticket Agencies: Fort Ord, Naval Post Graduate School, Defense Language Institute, Hamilton Air Force Base, Moffett Field Naval Air Station, Treasure Island Naval Station, Lemoore Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale Air Force Station, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, and Alameda Naval Base.



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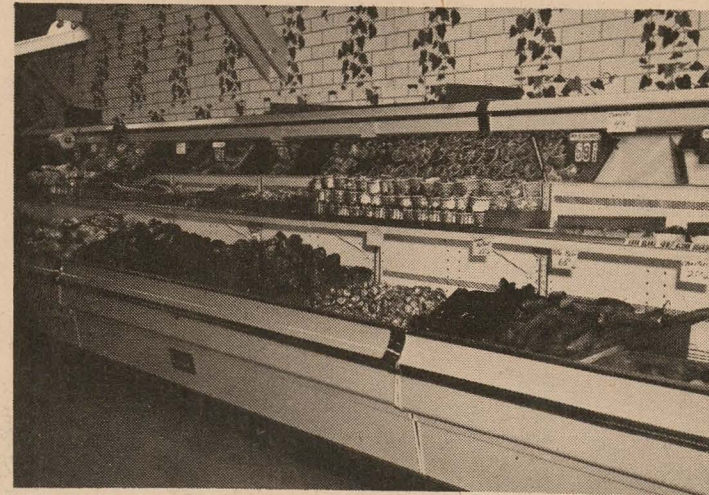
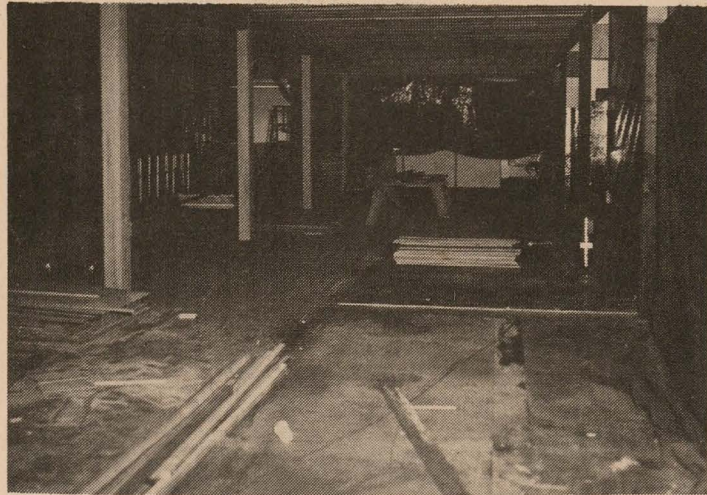
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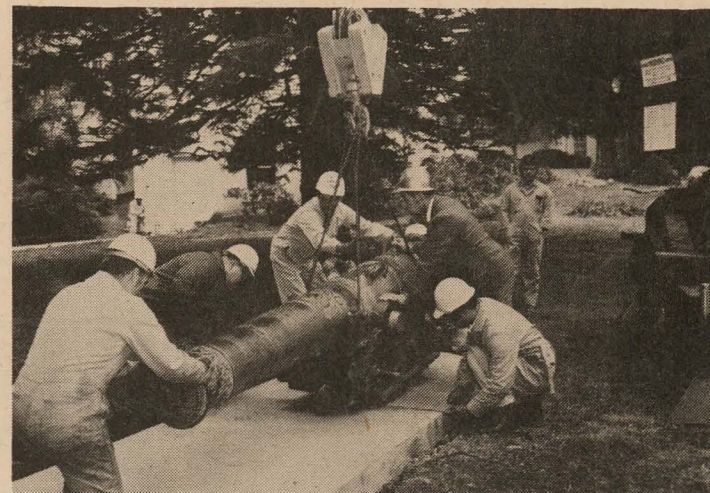
Commissary expands facilities and services

You've probably noticed that the Presidio Commissary is presently undergoing growing pains to enlarge the store and remodel many of the existing departments — all to make things more convenient for you, the customer.

Some of the services to be added include: four new check out lanes; larger shopping aisles; and a new customer service, a home economist to assist you in your every cooking and cleaning need, from prepping a roast to planning a

banquet. The construction and remodeling are planned to be completed by mid-September.

In the mist of all that has been going on in and around the commissary some of its personnel were recently awarded pins and certificates for their many years of service. They were; Mr. Kwana Y. Wong, Mr. Angel Estina, and Mr. Shaffie Hatem (30 years) and Mr. Fred Lee (10 years).



Presidio Museum readied for dedication

In preparation for the formal dedication of the Presidio's new museum, the post engineers are out doing a little of everything — even to placing cannons. The dedication

ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, July 26, at Building T-2, on Lincoln Blvd., at 10 a.m.

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Preretirement

A Preretirement Counseling Program will be available to all military personnel planning to retire during the period July 31 thru December 31, 1973. Representatives of the California Department of Human Resources, Social Security, Veterans Administration and other agencies will provide individual and small group counseling at the Service Club, Bldg. 135, 8:30 a.m., noon, July 26. Military sponsors are encouraged to attend with their wives.

PRESIDIO PEOPLE

New CG

The Pentagon announced today its selection of Major General Elvy Benton Roberts to succeed Lieutenant General Richard G. Stilwell as Commander, Sixth U.S. Army.

General Roberts will arrive from Vienna where he has served since December 1972 as the Joint Chiefs of Staff Representative to the U.S. delegation for the negotiations with the Warsaw Pact on the reduction of forces in Europe. A Change-of-Command Ceremony will take place Thursday, July 26.

Roberts, a native of Manchester, Ky. graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a B.S. degree in Chemistry and Biology. He is married to the former Drucilla Wilson of Irvine, Ky. and they have three children.

A 1943 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he served during World War II in the 101st Airborne Division as a company commander, regimental operations officer and battalion commander. Taking part in five of the division's major campaigns, Roberts made combat jumps into Normandy and Holland, including the Battle of Bastogne. Since then, his overseas assignments have included Germany, Iran and Vietnam.

Stateside assignments have included the Pentagon as Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Office, Chief of Staff; Ft. Campbell, Ky. as Commander, 1st Airborne Battle Group 506th Infantry; Ft. Benning, Ga. Chief of Staff, 11th Air Assault Division; Ft. Jackson, S.C., as Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center and once more to the Pentagon as Director of Plans in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations and then later as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.



Women's Club

The Presidio Women's Club presented their annual scholarship awards at a recent monthly meeting. One thousand dollar scholarships went to three 1973 graduates Miss Susan McFarland; Miss Nancy Phillips; and Miss Ky Booth.

At the same meeting new officers were installed for the coming year. They are: Mrs. John N. Bradshaw, President; Mrs. William O'Donovan, First Vice-President; Mrs. Frank E. Payne, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Vernon Clark, Treasurer; and Mrs. Manfred H. Stibbe, Secretary.



Soldier of the month

Outstanding soldierly traits coupled with good moral judgement are but a few of the qualities possessed by Specialist Four David M. Stockert, the Presidio's Soldier of the Month. SP4 Stockert was chosen over 16 unit representatives by a board of senior Non-Commissioned Officers to represent the Presidio for the month of June.

SP4 Stockert entered the service in November 1971 and now serves as company clerk for the 16th Base Post Office. His home is in Ohio, where he also earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in math. He and his wife now reside in San Francisco.

By becoming Soldier of the Month SP4 Stockert received a three-day pass, a wrist watch, a trophy, and a soldier of the month certificate from Post Command Sergeant Major, Billy G. Stephens, and Post Adjutant, Major Allen A. Bresette in a recent ceremony at Post Headquarters.

Every soldier in grades E-1 thru E-4, and stationed on the Presidio or one of its sub-posts is eligible for selection and nomination to appear before the Soldier of the Month Board. You must possess outstanding soldierly and personal qualities, and think of the Army's more than just another job. The rest (nomination) is up to your unit commander.

Being Soldier of the Month is more than competing for an award or prize — it's the personal satisfaction of knowing that a job is well done.

Local NCOA symposium

Two local chapters of the Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will host a Northern California symposium on July 26 - 28 at the Holiday Inn in Emeryville.

The three-day meeting is the result of efforts by the San Francisco Bay Chapter, made up of members of all five branches of the service, and the Golden Gate Chapter, the area's newest, which is composed of members from the Presidio.

NCOA consists of over 130,000 members internationally, with chapters worldwide. It is chartered as a "patriotic, fraternal, social, benevolent, and non-profit organization"

whose members sponsor charitable projects and serve in various community projects.

Membership is open to all non-commissioned officers and petty officers of all branches of the armed forces, active and retired, including all reserve components and the National Guard.

Trustees for the Golden Gate Chapter are: Staff Sergeants James MacDonald, Harry Spadoni, and Crow; First Sergeant Robert Armendariz; and Specialist Five Ronald Marshall.

For more information or reservations contact SSG Crow at Ext. 4146.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Class Q ends

All E-4s and below with dependents will find themselves in for a bigger paycheck this month, but it's no raise!

The Class Q allotment is gone but the money stays.

That's the effect of legislation passed by Congress which provided for payment of Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) for dependents of enlisted members in pay grades E-1 through E-4 (four years or less service).

The legislation has an effective date of July 1, 1973 and ends the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 which required payment of a Class Q allotment to a dependent by servicemen in these pay grades.

To preclude immediate hardship on dependents, Class Q allotments in being prior to June 30, were converted to Class T (temporary). These will continue to be paid until the service member has had an opportunity to either make arrangements to establish a Class E allotment for support of his dependents or terminates the "T" allotment.

Monetary control is returned to the bread winner, but caution is advised to insure that the family receives ample funds via the new monthly allotment. "Funds aside", get on the stick and act now — or the wifey may end up with an apartment rental she can't meet or five hungry mouths she can't feed.

ROTC for EM

Army enlisted men and women now have a chance to complete their college education and earn a commission through the Army ROTC Scholarship program.

The Army is offering 50 two-year scholarships to selected enlisted members who have already completed or received credit for two years of college. Applicants must have completed at least one year of active duty and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they become eligible for appointment as an officer.

The scholarships pay the student's tuition, textbooks and lab fees. The students will also receive a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance.

Winners of the competitive scholarships may attend any of the more than 290 colleges and universities offering Army ROTC.

Details on the enlisted personnel ROTC program can be obtained from: Army ROTC Scholarship, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651.

Benefits extended

A dual Medicare-CHAMPUS eligibility has resulted from the Social Security Amendments of 1972 which went into effect on July 1, 1973.

The amendments extend Medicare protection to persons under age 65 entitled for not less than 24 consecutive months of cash benefits under the social security program because they are disabled.

Also covered by these new amendments are persons under age 65 who require hemodialysis or renal transplantation for chronic kidney disease.

The number of CHAMPUS beneficiaries who qualify under these new provisions in the law is not known.

Per Diem

American Airlines has just published the 1973 edition of Per Diem, a booklet listing more than 1,000 hotels and motels that offer reduced rates to federal government employees, including military personnel.

Per Diem provides addresses, regular room rates and the rates for employees of military and civilian government agencies, the credit cards each hotel accepts, and tells how federal employees should make reservations.

The new edition of the free booklet is available by writing American Airlines, 425 California Street, San Francisco, California 94104.

John S. Shriner, American's director of military and government sales, said the airline must have a name and address for each booklet it mails. No-name bulk orders cannot be accepted, he said.

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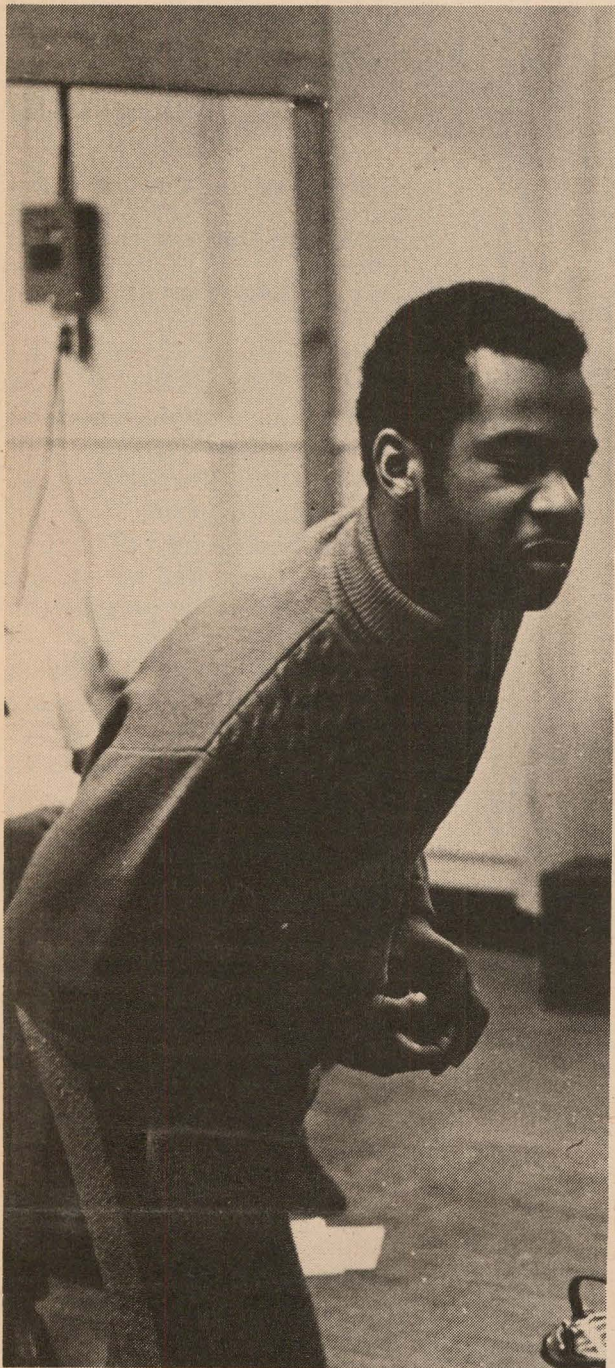
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"The communications thing"

He examines racial hang-ups

By Linda K. Massey



"I think you're confused. I don't believe you know what you really feel." — RON HUDSON

"I think you're confused. I don't believe you know what you really feel."

With that assertion Staff Sergeant Ron Hudson, a member of the Presidio Human Relations staff, recently prompted a young soldier to openly examine his racial hang-ups in the presence of a small group of enlisted men and officers.

Hudson's comment was blunt and to the point, but it was no occasion for mincing words. This was a race relations seminar and the sergeant's job was to help everyone in that room become more aware of race problems and the background behind them.

His technique for fostering that awareness is modeled after seminars at the Defense Race Relations Institute (DDRI) at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. It was there that Ron (as he prefers to be called) learned the fundamentals of inter-personal relationships, group dynamics, and minority histories which enable him to cajole, to probe, and mostly to listen for the reasons behind prejudice and discrimination.

Listening is something that Ron does especially well — not only with his ears, but with his mind and heart as well. It's all part of what he calls "the communications thing" — getting people who are completely introverted to come out of their shells and talk about their problems in a relaxed environment. And he doesn't hesitate to use the direct approach if that's what it takes to pierce that shell.

Thus, he can say, not with malice or degrading criticism, but with genuine acceptance, "Hey, I don't like where you're coming from, but I'm going to be here anyway, so give me a little more to deal with." For Ron Hudson is, by his own admission, "a pretty bold individual sometimes."

How successful is the seminar approach to individual human relations problems?

"It is successful only inasmuch as the individuals want it to be successful," he states flatly. "We don't have enough time in two days to change attitudes. However, through education and awareness I may be able to change behavior. It is a process of values clarification."

Ron credits the DDRI with clarifying his own

values and with providing him many of the psychological and sociological techniques to encourage change in human behavior.

"I found out that the school itself was quite a surprise. The instructors are all quite professional about what they are doing.

"I'm happy with what the school had to teach me. The instructors are experienced in the areas in which they are instructing. So I couldn't find much to be critical about."

"I didn't think that people prejudged each other as much as they do. Something that really astounded me was how deeply embedded this country is as far as racism is concerned, or how racist this institution (the Army) is. There are so many things in this country that perpetuate white supremacy."

"The DDRI made me quite aware of things I'd never even thought about, of things I'd taken for granted, such as the educational standards. You have Black history being taught in the schools, but which schools? You can go down to the Mission High School in San Francisco, but that's not where they need it the most. Where they need it is in the Napa Valley, or the Sunset district or the Woodstock district."

It is just such token or misdirected efforts that make Ron Hudson an angry man today, an impatient man who is afraid that necessary changes will not occur fast enough to prevent nation-wide revolution. And it is to prevent self-destructive internal strife that he works with almost compulsive dedication to create awareness of racial tensions.

Ron Hudson is himself the epitome of our national tensions, of our pervasive ambivalence toward race relations. On the one hand, he sympathizes with the young militant proponents of change by force; on the other hand, he acts for the advocates of progress through increased sensitivity and awareness. He is like our nation — full of complexities and opposing tensions, imbued with motives and goals which are still an enigma to himself and to others. But of one thing he is very certain — he must always try to do what he can. That much he owes all the oppressed in America.

RAP = Racial Awareness Program

Race relations training and unit seminars have been in progress throughout DA since 1970, and they were initiated at the Presidio in 1972. Known formally as the Racial Awareness Program, RAP sessions include several distinct blocks of instruction:

- DoD, Army and Unit RR/EO policies
- Personal Racism
- Inter-racial Communication
- Minorities in American Life
- Institutional Racism
- Racial Awareness

Within this broad framework such subjects as the nature of prejudice and discrimination, minority and majority stereotypes, and the feelings of minorities and majorities are attacked at the "gut" level through direct verbal interchange and through vivid film commentary.

To encourage discussion among traditionally opposing groups and

ideologies, some groups are composed of senior officers and lower enlisted (all in civilian clothes) while others are made up of senior NCOs and junior officers.

With this added impetus the seminars explore the barriers to interpersonal understanding — the differing cultures, the unfamiliar dialects, the inflammatory "buzz" words — all of which are superficial obstructions which must be understood and brushed aside before anything approaching "communication" may begin to take place.

Finally, each seminar devotes a portion of the time to a brief history of minorities in American life. This subject holds greater significance for minority attendees than the white majority is sometimes able to comprehend. A major area of misunderstanding results from the failure of the white majority to fully recognize and acknowledge the very significant contributions that all minorities have made and are presently making to the American destiny.

A new MOS and DDRI

Officer and enlisted MOSs have been established in the field of race relations/equal opportunity by DA.

The establishment of the MOSs was necessary to identify the 2,012 new positions in this field approved Nov. 27 by DA.

The identification numbers are 2350 for officers and OOU for enlisted men. Personnel with these MOSs will fill the new positions in units of brigade level or higher. There will be no formal Army training set up specifically to qualify individuals for the new MOSs. Personnel will be selected based on prior work in the field. DA seeks volunteers who actually have qualified and served in another MOS.

Although no course requirement exists, DA is keeping tabs on its members who graduate from the DDRI and the Army Race Relations Discussion Leaders Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Determination of who is assigned the new MOS will be left primarily to commanders in the field.

Under the new plan, a general officer heads the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs. Each race relation/equal opportunity staff office in the field will be composed of two subordinate branches: The Race Relations Education and Training Branch and the Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Operations Branch.

DDRI

The Defense Race Relations Institute is looking for qualified individuals to attend its eight-week course. Prospective attendees must possess the following qualifications:

1. Be currently in the rank of E4-E7, W1-W4, or O1-O5.
2. Must volunteer for the program.
3. Must have at least one year of service remaining after completion of the course.

4. Must possess an outstanding service record.
5. Must have demonstrated the ability to complete college-level courses successfully.

The in-depth DDRI curriculum includes:

1. Discussion of DoD and Service race relations policies.
2. Origins of personal racism.
3. Minority histories.
4. Relationship of communication to the human relations climate.
5. Study of the correlation between racial problems in the Armed Forces and minority and race tension in the civilian community.
6. Case studies.

See your supervisor or a Human Relations Council officer for more information.

Presidio Service Club . . .



Program Highlights
July 20 - 26

BEE BOP NITE Hey! . . . Hip — "Don't Be A Lonely Boy" — "Rock Around the Clock!" Bop on down to "Twilight Time" for **Bee Bop Band Stand Night** at 8 p.m. "Whatever Will Be, Will Be" — Bop, Slop, Twist — Do The Hand Jive at the Service Club, Bldg. 135, tomorrow. Dig the crazy mixed-up chicks — and liquid ree-freshments! The sounds of the 50's and 60's and wearing "From Bobby Socks to Stockings" and "Tan Shoes with Pink Shoe-laces, A Polka-Dot Vest and Man-O-Man" it'll be Dick Clarksville at the Presidio.

STROLL THE MIDWAY as the Service Club takes you to the Merced County Fair. Bus leaves the Club at 10 a.m. Sunday. Don't forget it's DJ Nite starting at 8 p.m.

OUTSTANDING are the Club's standing events. On Monday join George Koltonowski for chess lessons and tournaments or Leo for free guitar lessons. Both are at 6:30 p.m. Eight o'clock on Tuesdays means pool and ping pong and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. it's bridge games and lessons with the Szeden and the Uso girls.

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SPECIAL MATINEE

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ATTENTION Chess Champs

Noted chess master, George Koltonowski will be supervising the annual Post Chess Tournament at the Presidio Service Club, Monday, August 6 at 5:30 p.m. The tournament is open to all military personnel and is primarily being held to select representatives of the Presidio for the annual **Thomas Emory Armed Forces Chess Competition** in Washington, D.C., October 26.

Three six man teams will be selected to compete with other services.

Transportation and per diem costs will be supported by the Department of the Army for selected Army participants. The American Chess Foundation will pay each contestant \$20 per day during the eight days of the tournament.

Unit commanders are urged to encourage interested personnel to participate in this competition.

All interested military personnel wanting further information should call the Presidio Service Club at Ext. 2000 or 5420.

Note: George Koltonowski conducts weekly chess lessons and tournaments at the Service Club every Monday night starting at 6:30 for all military and dependent personnel.

Youth Baseball Leagues First Half Standings

CAL-PAL LEAGUE					
	Won	Lost			
Giants	7	2	Cubs	5	3
Dodgers	5	4	Yanks	4	4
Pirates	3	6	Phils	4	4
Astros	2	7	Twins	0	8
BANTAM LEAGUES			Minors		
	Won	Lost			
Cards	8	0	Solons	6	2
			Seals	5	3
			Stars	3	5
			Oaks	3	5
			Totems	3	5

1. There is an urgent need for an adult who would like to manage the **Astros** in the CAL-PAL Presidio Youth Baseball League (ages 13 - 15) for the second half of the season, July 21 - August 16.

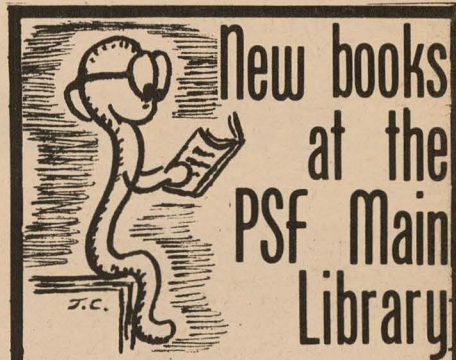
2. Boy and girl players are needed to fill out the **BANTAM** teams of the Presidio Youth Baseball Leagues (ages 8 - 12) for the second half of the season, July 21 - August 31.

Contact the Youth Activities Director at Ext. 2002 if interested.

PSF wins CG's Cup



Sixth US Army's Deputy Commanding General, Major General James J. Gibbons presents the Sixth US Army Commanding General's Cup for fiscal year 1973 to Deputy Post Commander, Colonel John H. Fye III. The Presidio was the only post in the Sixth US Army to have conducted participation in all 20 intramural sports ranging from basketball to weight lifting. Intramural sports competition provides an excellent means for physical conditioning and an opportunity for learning and practicing teamwork, both essential elements of successful soldiering. The presentation was made at the Presidio Service Club earlier this month. Again, the *Star Presidian* congratulates all personnel who participated for their excellent performance in the respective intramural programs.



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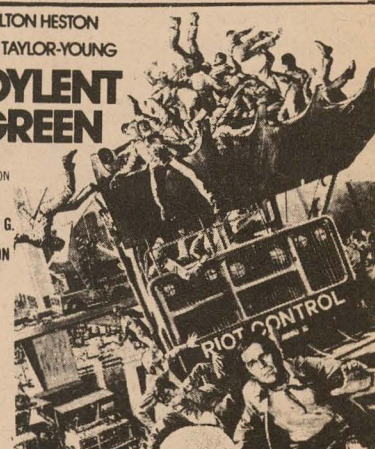
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OPMS: Professional Development

WASHINGTON—ANF—The Army is modernizing the commissioned officer management system to better meet future Army requirements while providing more control over their professional development.

The new Officer Personnel Management System, known as OPMS, was approved by the Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff for phased implementation during the next several years.

OPMS will utilize the wide diversity of interests in the officer corps and will develop officers in these areas wherever possible, while meeting Army requirements.

All officers will be affected except those in the

Centralized Command Selection

Another element of OPMS is the Centralized Command Selection System.

Department of the Army Command Selection Boards will select officers under separate lists and criteria as troop commanders, logistics commanders and as district engineers.

Separate boards will be convened for the combat arms, combat support arms and logistics.

The combat arms troop command selection board will select officers to fill aviation troop command positions. Qualified aviators will be considered for aviation troop commands in addition to branch troop command.

The logistics command selection board will prepare two command lists. They will be troop command and logistics command. Logistics commands include designated depots, arsenals and terminals.

The combat support arms command selection board will also prepare two lists, troop command and district engineers.

Previously, officers wishing to command were restricted to two years consideration by the appropriate selection board. Now, an officer retains eligibility as long as he remains in the grade of lieutenant colonel for battalion level command and colonel for brigade level command.

Phased Implementation

The OPMS plan will go into effect next year for lieutenant colonel and below. The initial step will be to find out what specialties are preferred by these officers.

OPMS will be phased in over a period of several years.

Command Selection

Today fewer units and longer tours are decreasing the opportunity for command assignments. These are the two main reasons why a Centralized Command Selection System is being set up under the new OPMS plan for the selection of brigade and battalion commanders.

A major change from past policy is that an officer retains his selection eligibility as long as he remains in the grade of lieutenant colonel for battalion commander jobs and colonel for brigade level command.

Selection boards will consist of five general officers. Separate boards will meet for combat arms, combat support arms and logistics. Aviation positions will be filled by the combat support arms board.

Colonels are already being assigned under this system and the same will be in effect for lieutenant colonels by late 1975.

The new emphasis is that command itself is not one of the OPMS specialties. Rather, command jobs are included within the 47 OPMS specialties.

Once all officers are categorized in their specialties, Command Selection will determine which individuals within the specialty will serve in its command positions.

Army Medical Department, the Judge Advocate General's Corps and the Chaplains.

Members of the Women's Army Corps are included but they are not allowed to hold combat jobs.

The revised OPMS has four objectives.

1. Increase the professional competence of the officer corps through greater regard for concentrated assignment patterns.

2. Provide greater career satisfaction by allowing an officer more voice in his career development by allowing him to do the jobs he does best.

3. Guarantee equitable career opportunity by providing multiple pathways to advancement.

4. Place the best troop leaders in command of troops.

The key word in officer career matters will be specialty. The Army definition of the word for OPMS use is, "a grouping of duty positions whose skill and job requirements are mutually supporting in the development of officers' competence to perform at the grade of colonel in the specialty."

There will be 47 specialties which will provide a new framework for professional development of commissioned officers.

The basic components of OPMS are professional development in two specialties by officers, centralized selection of commanders and changes to the officer promotion system.

Dual Specialty Development

Most officers will be developed in two specialties, one primary and one alternate designated by the officer's eighth year of service. The officer then develops competence in both areas.

Officers may request approval from Department of the Army to have their alternate specialties designated as their primary specialties at various points in their careers.

After promotion to lieutenant colonel, one of the two specialties will be emphasized through the remainder of the officer's career.

The needs of the Army are the ultimate factor in an officer's assignments. These requirements will cause officers to serve outside their designated specialties from time to time. OPMS will pay attention to such assignments to insure they enhance an officer's ability to serve competently in different specialties or to serve in high level managerial positions which involve the integration of several specialties.

Revised Promotion System

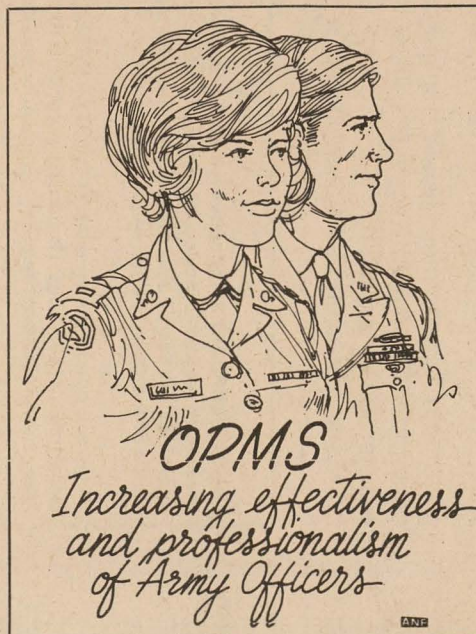
A new officer promotion system recognizes the need for different professional development patterns and keeps opportunity for progression open in all specialties.

The revised system includes expanded board membership and changes in instructions to the boards.

Promotion boards will be urged by DA, to consider the importance of the different specialties in the total Army mission, when making selections. Instructions will also include information of specialties in which there are shortfalls in meeting requirements.

The boards will stress the whole man concept with major emphasis on an officer's performance record in his primary specialty, his secondary specialty and finally, his overall duty showing.

Membership on boards will expand from five to nine members so more specialties will be represented.



Project EASI

Project EASI (Expanded Use of Additional Skill Identifier), will permit the Army to accurately match officer personnel with requirements in each of the 47 OPMS specialties.

EASI is an interim method of identifying career field and specialty requirements in authorization documents, requisitions and officer records in order to support officer management under OPMS.

EASI will identify the specialty associated with each duty position and computer-match job requirements with officers possessing the needed skills. It also will permit the refinement of specialty requirements and the orderly development of a revised MOS system.

New Management Specialties

Listed below are the 47 specialties which will provide the Army with a new framework for officer professional development.

Air Defense Artillery	Food Management	Construction and Marine Materiel Management
Armor	General Troop Support Materiel Management	POL Management
Atomic Energy	Communications-Electronics Materiel Management	Finance
Automatic Data Processing	Chemical	Marine and Terminal Operations
Audio-Visual Instructional Technology	Highway and Rail Operations	Traffic Management
Comptroller	Counterintelligence/HUMINT	Maintenance Management
Education	Cryptology	Transportation Management
Engineer	Tactical/Strategic Intelligence	Supply Management
Field Artillery	Law Enforcement	Logistics Services Management
Foreign Area Officer	Criminal Investigation	Procurement
Infantry	Missile Materiel Management	Operations and Force Development
Information	Munitions Materiel Management	Logistics Management
Combat Communications-Electronics	Tank/Ground Mobility Materiel Management	Personnel Administration
Communications-Electronics Engineering	Aviation Materiel Management	Personnel Management
Fixed Telecommunications Systems	Armament Materiel Management	Club Management
		Operations Research/Systems Analysis
		Research and Development

Aviation skills are required in many specialties and OPMS considers aviation as an additional skill which will qualify an officer for a broader range of assignments in his primary or alternate specialty.

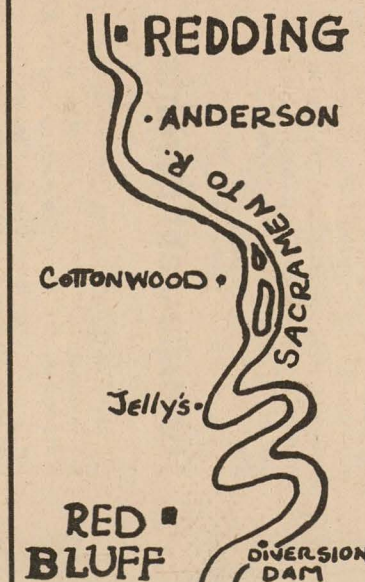
The new management specialties will be outlined in a DA pamphlet on officer professional development which will be published during the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1974.

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170th MPs take to the water

... join them on page 3



PRESIDIO PEOPLE

Purple Heart awarded here



Michele McCarthy

The Purple Heart, the nation's only medal awarded for wounds received in combat, was presented to Michele M. McCarthy by

Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., Presidio Commander, in a ceremony Tuesday at Post Headquarters.

Miss McCarthy, one of a select few federally employed female civilians to ever receive the Purple Heart, was decorated for wounds received while serving as a recreation specialist with the U.S. Army Special Services Agency in the Republic of Vietnam on March 17, 1972.

Stationed with the 196th Artillery Brigade, I Corps, at Camp Haskins, near DaNang, Miss McCarthy suffered leg injury when the camp came under enemy mortar attack.

Today, the 28-year old Miss McCarthy is back on her feet as assistant director of the USO Club in Oakland. Even though she has permanent partial disability in her left leg she smiles and says, "I would go back tomorrow if someone is needed to plan the many activities for some 10,000 servicemen in a warfare area."

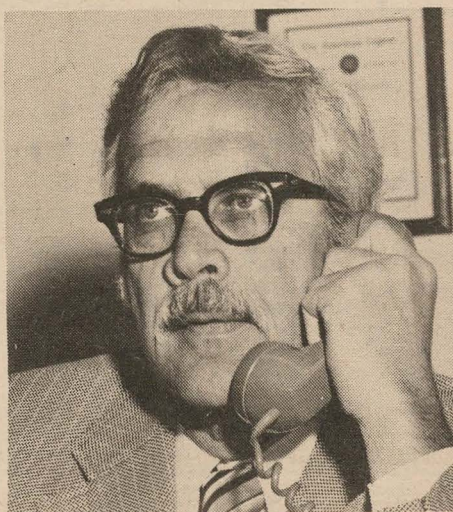
New Civilian Personnel Officer

Department of Army civilians working here have a new leader. He's Roy L. Benham who recently assumed duties as the Presidio's Civilian Personnel Officer.

A native of Honolulu, Mr. Benham brings 17 years of federal civilian personnel experience to his newly acquired position of Chief, Civilian Personnel Division. Prior to this assignment he served as a personnel management specialist in the San Francisco Field Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of Army. Other civilian personnel work for the Army has taken Mr. Benham from Ft. Shaftner, Hawaii to the U.S. Theater Army Support Command (TASCOM), Europe in Worms, Germany.

Before entering federal service Mr. Benham taught at Kamehameha High School in Honolulu, where he himself graduated. Mr. Benham received his Bachelor of Science degrees in Art, History, and Education from the University of California at Berkeley.

He is married to the former Jacqueline



Roy Benham

Booth and they have two daughters, Christine and Sarah.

Stephens succeeds Jones as Post CSM



CSM Billy Stephens

Command Sergeant Major Billy G. Stephens, recently became the Presidio of San Francisco's new Post Sergeant Major, succeeding Command Sergeant Major George E. Jones who is retiring.

CSM Stephens arrived at the Presidio from Ft. Hood, Tex. where he served as Command Sergeant Major of Darnall Army Hospital. He is no stranger to the Presidio for he served as enlisted advisor and Sergeant Major of the XV Corps here in 1966.

A native of Visalia, Calif., he is married to the former Mary Attaway also of Visalia, and they have four children.

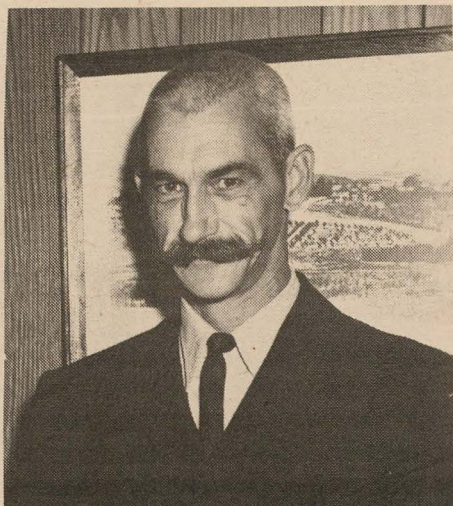
Although he has been at the Presidio only a short time CSM Stephens has just re-enlisted to add three more years to his present 25 years of active duty — he entered the service in 1948.

Fireman decorated for bravery

Aubrey E. Lord, a civilian employee with the Presidio Fire Department was awarded a Department of Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service in a ceremony held Tuesday at Post Headquarters.

Presidio Commander, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., presented the award to Mr. Lord for his displayed courage and bravery. On November 26, 1972 he voluntarily risked his life in an attempted rescue off Baker Beach. He entered a rough ocean and swam some 100 yards from shore in cold water to save what was thought to be a drowning woman. After swimming out and finding her dead, he began a long and treacherous, 45-minute swim back with her body.

Mr. Lord received another award for bravery in 1958 when he pulled an electrician from a "hot" high voltage wire.



Aubrey Lord

In conjunction with the end of a training cycle the troops of the U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio will conduct a Brigade-Level Parade on Monday, July 30, at 4 p.m. on the Main Parade Ground. At the same time the Presidio will bid farewell to one of its most illustrious commanders, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., as he retires from more than 31 years of active duty.

All members of the Presidio community, to include the general public, are invited and encouraged to attend this momentous event.

Adjutant's call will be at 3:50 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Our fault

It has been brought to our attention that the article "10 Good Reasons for Staying In" published in the July 13 edition of the *Star Presidian* contained two small errors.

The first appeared under the sub-heading of education and concerned in-service tuition. It stated that personnel wishing to receive aid under this program would have to sign a service extension agreement. This statement applies only to commissioned officers. Enlisted personnel and warrant officers are not required to extend their time in service for aid under this program.

The second error appeared under the sub-heading of medical care. The statement that retirees, their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel have to pay 75 per cent of civilian hospital costs, was incorrect. It should have read 25 per cent.

For expectant parents

Letterman Army Medical Center will begin conducting classes for expectant parents on August 6. The classes will be held at 7 p.m. in Torney Hall at the hospital for the first three Mondays in August. All expectant parents are invited to attend. For further information call Ext. 2003.

Home care class

The Golden Gate Chapter of American Red Cross is offering a free class in Home Nursing, which will demonstrate all the skills necessary for proper care of the sick at home.

The course will be held every Tuesday starting August 7 and ending September 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at 1625 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

For further information or to enroll in the course call 776-5100, Ext 337.

Kick the habit!

Have you wished you could stop smoking? Have you tried to stop and failed? If so, then you know that without help it is difficult or even impossible. One method of getting help is to join a "Smoke Watchers" group, and one is currently being formed at the Presidio.

An introductory lecture, open to all members of the Presidio community, will be held on Wednesday, August 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater. Regular weekly meetings will follow.

If you can't attend this first lecture watch the daily bulletin and later editions of the *Star Presidian* for the time and place of the regular meets.

Degree program offered here

California State University - San Francisco is starting an on-post undergraduate program at the Presidio Education Center, Building 1216 on August 6.

The courses to be offered in August are: English 107 (Literature and Experience); Political Science 210 (Contemporary Issues in American Politics); Psychology 415 (Theories of Personality); and History 450 (History of California). Classes will meet two nights a week from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Army Education Center, Ft. Scott, for a period of eight weeks.

The tuition is \$28 per semester hour and tuition assistance is available for eligible military personnel, which pays 75 per cent of the total cost.

This is a radical innovation for the California State Universities and Colleges because it will be one of the first undergraduate, external degree programs in California.

All military personnel, civilian employees, and dependents are invited to contact the College Advisor at Ext. 4419/4900 for further information or to register for a class.

The next session of on-post classes will start in October.

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Lieutenant Deas briefs his men



Shove off for Red Bluff

Adventure Training

60-mile canoe trip

From Redding to Red Bluff it was the modern Army on the move — via canoe.

Earlier this month 15 aluminum canoes, carrying 33 members of the 170th Military Police Company here, took to the water for a three-day Adventure Training Exercise.

Beginning at Redding, Calif. and ending south of Red Bluff, Calif., the river maneuver took the men some 60 miles down the Sacramento River. The river canoe trip was the idea of Sergeant Andy Anderson, who grew up in the Sacramento River Valley.

Cutoff jeans, duffle bags, "C" rations, and a little beer were the orders of the day from the group's leader, First Lieutenant Quincy A. Deas.

Before beginning their venture the men were instructed in the fundamentals of water safety and first aid. Their first afternoon was spent practicing maneuvering a canoe, some having never

been in one before, and learning the technique of flipping a canoe up once it has capsized in the water. The wearing of life-jackets and travelling at only 15 miles per hour were additional safety measures taken during the trip. All participants were required to be able to swim and a medical corpsman went with the group.

The men also combined some camping and sightseeing as their two overnight rest stops took in both a National and a State Park. The first night was spent at Jelly's Ferry Bridge near Cottonwood, Calif. and the second just south of the Red Bluff diversion dam.

The exercise, termed "the most dynamic training at the Presidio, yet," proved to be great success and a lot of fun for the men of 170th. Similar adventure training is already being planned for the near future.



'the most dynamic training . . . yet'

Memorial will honor Army Chaplains



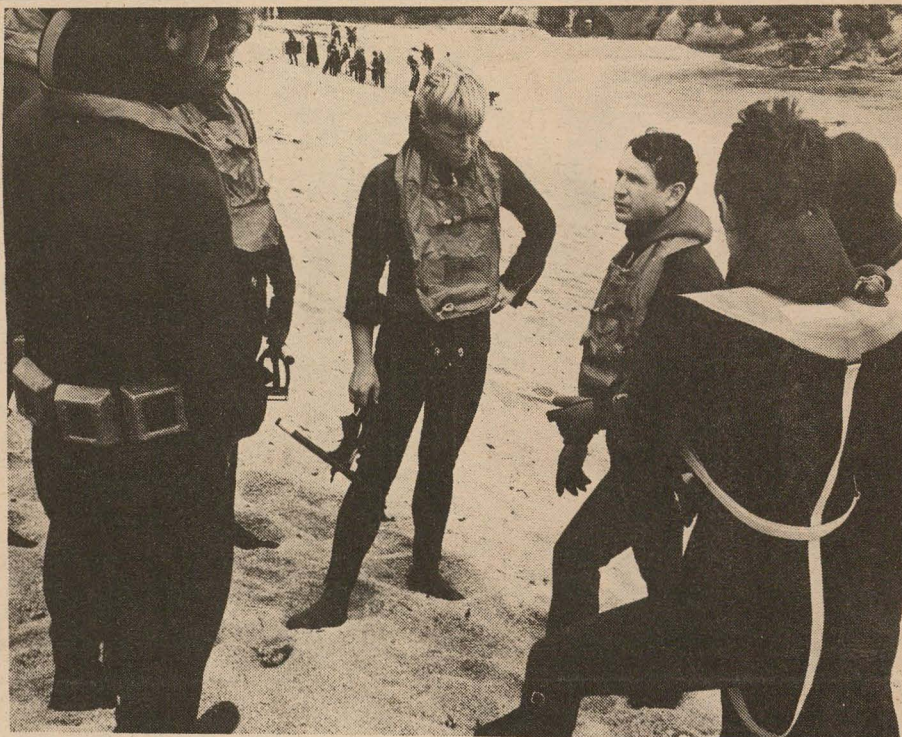
This Sunday, July 29, the 198th Anniversary of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy will be observed here. In a ceremony to be held at noon on the grounds of the Post Chapel, Bldg. 130, Presidio Commander, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr. will dedicate a memorial monument honoring chaplains, both living and dead, who have served the Army and the nation since the corps was established in 1776. The historic event will also feature remarks by Chaplain (Major General) Gerhardt W. Hyatt, Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army, and Post Chaplain, Chaplain (Colonel) Mitchell C. Johnson. An 11 o'clock worship service will precede the dedication. The public is invited.

The Chaplains Corps is one of the oldest branches of the Army — reaching back to the labored beginnings of the country, formally created by Act of the Continental Congress in 1775. Since then, U.S. Army Chaplains have served continuously and voluntarily in both war and peace. In this service they have represented a cross-section of the many different religious bodies established in the nation. Without regard for race, color, or religion, they have been called upon to serve the religious and moral interests of a countless number of men and women of our Armed Forces.

The memorial monument, partially donated by members of the community, commemorates Chaplains of the past and affirms the country's continued appreciation of the Chaplaincy as the bicentennial of the nation approaches.



Members of the Presidio Dive Club, the Conquistadores del Mar, make a surf entry at Monastery Beach as they move out for their scuba certification checkout dive.



Captain Ron Orr (right) briefs safety divers in preparation for the checkout. Each two students make their checkout with an experienced diver who is also trained in lifesaving.

Dive Club graduates 1st scuba class

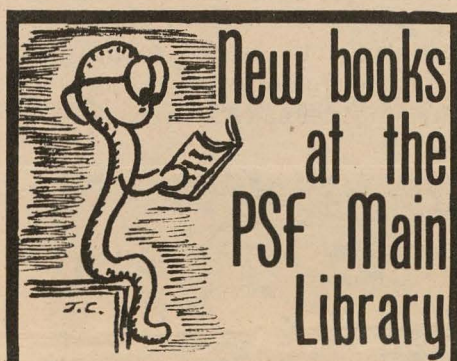
Students of PSF Scuba Class 1-73 graduated earlier this month with an ocean "check-out" dive at Monastery Beach, south of Carmel, Calif. In the class, 12 members of the Presidio community received National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) qualified scuba diver certification.

The course was part of the diver training pro-

gram offered by the Presidio Dive Club, the Conquistadores del Mar. Training for the course included lectures on such subjects as diving physics, marine environment, lifesaving, and first aid, as well as water work involving basic skin and scuba diving skills.

Instructor for the course was Captain Ron Orr of Headquarters Sixth Army. Capt. Orr along with other members volunteered time to put the neo-

phyte divers through the eight-week course. Although Capt. Orr departs for duty in Germany this month, other club instructors plan to continue the club's skin and scuba training, which is open to all members of the Presidio community. Information on the club and its programs can best be obtained at club meetings which are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in Bldg. 69.



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The Black Migration by George Groh. The great black odyssey from the rural South to our large cities and the gulf which separated dream from reality at the destination's end.

Playing Hockey The Professional Way by Rod Gilbert and Brad Park. Two NHL All-Star players have given us, an entertaining guide to everything a spectator would like to know about the game of hockey.

Pitcairn: Children of Mutiny by Ian M. Ball. A dramatic new look at the famous mutiny and a picture of the island community as it exists today.

The Soviet Air Force in World War II. This official history gives little-known information on some uniquely Russian aspects of the air war.

Americans in Southeast Asia: The Roots of Commitment by Russell H. Fifield. An analysis in depth of our involvement in Southeast Asia from 1945 to the present.

Sudden Death by David Delman. Lethal play at the great U.S. Tennis Open at Forest Hills.

Armed Forces Karate Assoc.

The Armed Forces Karate Association has been formed for all active duty military, retirees, Reservists, National Guard, and their dependents. The goals of the Armed Forces Karate Association are:

- To foster fellowship and promote unity among the students and teachers of the various schools and styles of karate.
- To identify, for commanders and special services officers, those individuals who have developed karate skills so that they may be tasked to assist in self-defense and physical defense programs.
- To indorse karate tournaments for service members, retirees, and their dependents, and open tournaments sanctioned with the Amateur-Athletic Union.
- To consolidate a list of instructors and schools on all military installations throughout the world for those persons who may be changing duty stations and wish to continue in the martial arts.
- To publish information in the bi-monthly newsletter from Amateur Athletic events and information about tournaments and other pertinent subjects.

If you desire additional information or a membership application, contact Master Sergeant Jerome R. Reitenbach, P.O. Box 9083, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129, or call (415) 992-3939.

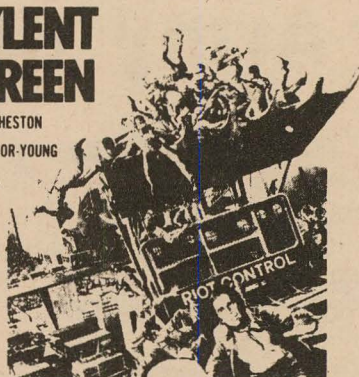
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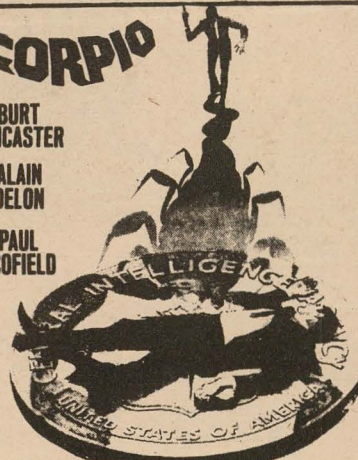
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Service Club . . .

Blast Off with the "Solar System" featured combo for Saturday's Jazz nite starting at 8 p.m.

Gull Canyon is the site for Sunday's special club tour. Bus departs at 10 a.m. When you return the "Horsefeathers" provide the sounds at a 7:30 p.m. rock concert.

Chess and Guitar are some combination as the week starts off. Both on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Pool and Ping Pong are on Tuesday night's agenda. Get your stick or paddle at 8 p.m.

Bridge anyone? Games and lessons start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Szedens and the USO girls.

DJ Nite is Thursday at 8 p.m. Join in!

ATTENTION CHESS CHAMPS! Don't forget the Post Chess Tournament under the supervision of George Koltanowski, noted chess master, is scheduled for Monday, August 6 at 5:30 p.m. This tournament is a preliminary to select representatives to be sponsored by the Presidio to the annual **Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Competition**. All military personnel interested are urged to call the Service Club at Ext. 2000 or 5420 for reservations or further information.

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A farewell for Presidio CO

Some 300 persons, to include many prominent San Francisco and Bay Area civic and military leaders and former Post Commanders, bade farewell to one of the Presidio's most illustrious Commanding Officers, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., earlier this week.

Six hundred troops, representing all military units assigned to the Garrison here, staged a colorful brigade-level parade and retirement ceremony on the Main Parade Ground as their Commanding Officer retired from more than 31 years of active Army duty.

As he reviewed the troops for the final time, with the Commander of Troops and his successor, Colonel John H. Fye III, Col. Fellows, an Armor Corps officer, revived the old Army tradition of "trooping the line" mounted on horseback. (This ceremony was reminiscent of the former Army Cavalry, now the Armor Corps. Col. Fellows served with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Europe. The Presidio also shares an association with Army Cavalry. For a short period during its early years it served as a cavalry outpost.)

On the occasion of his retirement, Col. Fellows was presented the Legion of Merit for his service as Post Commander by Major Gen-

A final thanks

Upon the occasion of my retirement and the relinquishing of command of the Presidio of San Francisco, I wish to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all men and women, both military and civilian, with whom I have served. The superior accomplishments of this command are a direct reflection on the personal dedication and cooperation of each and every member of this garrison. I commend each of you for your contribution and know you will carry on with the same devotion to duty and in the same spirit of unity for my successor. Best wishes to all.

JOHN L. FELLOWS, Jr.
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

eral A.E. Milloy, Acting Deputy Sixth Army Commander and Commander, Army Readiness Region IX. Col. Fellows' wife, Valerie, a former WAC captain, received an Army Certificate of Appreciation for her "unselfish, faithful, and devoted service" to her husband during his career.

Serving as Presidio Commander, Col. Fellows told the gathering, "has been the proudest and finest moment of my life."

Since assuming command of the Presidio on July 12, 1971, Col. Fellows has become well known to

Bay Area citizens for his cooperation with local civic and conservation groups. During this time he has worked closely with both the Sierra Club in numerous ecological preservation projects, to include the San Francisco Bay oil spill, and the San Francisco Historical Society in the city's annual birthday celebrations.

Under his command the Presidio took great strides in the fields of training, human relations, ecology, historical preservation, and construction. Most recently his efforts resulted in the dedication of the Post's own museum.

A highly decorated officer, Col. Fellows entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1941 and was commissioned a second lieutenant from Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. in 1942. In later assignments during World War II, he saw combat action as an Armor officer in Europe and again during the Korean conflict. Prior to his assignment here as Deputy Post Commander, Col. Fellows served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Training with NATO Forces in Naples.

Natives of Southern California, Col. and Mrs. Fellows will make their home in the Los Angeles area, where he will become Executive Director of the Inter-governmental Association of Orange County.



On post . . .

. . . with his men at a Human Relations "rap" session.



In the community . . .

. . . with "La Favorita" toasting San Francisco's birthday.

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Headquarters Presidio

CO retires

(Monday, July 30, 1973) — Presidio Commander, Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., (wearing cavalry campaign hat) "troops the line" on horseback as he retires from more than 31 years of active duty. His successor and Commander of Troops for the occasion, Colonel John H. Fye III, and Major General A.E. Milloy, Acting Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General and Commander Army Readiness Region IX, make up the mounted reviewing party for this final ceremony in Col. Fellows' Army career.



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Headquarters Sixth US Army

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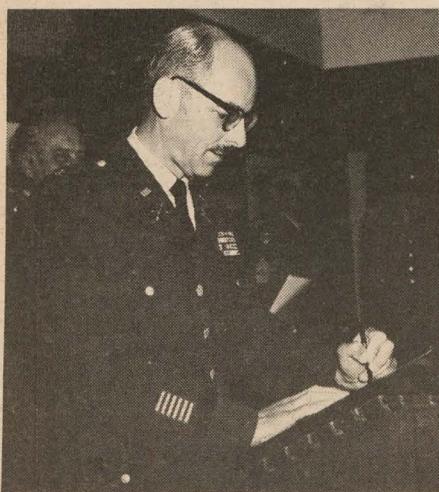
(Thursday, July 26, 1973) — Lieutenant General Richard G. Stilwell, Sixth Army Commanding General, followed by his successor, Lieutenant General Elvy B. Roberts, salute the Colors as they review the troops in a Headquarters change of command ceremony. LtGen. Stilwell leaves Sixth Army to assume command of Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, and serve as Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, and Commander, U.S. Forces, Korea. He has also been nominated for promotion to full general. LtGen. Roberts arrives at Sixth Army from Vienna where he served as the Joint Chiefs of Staff representative to the U.S. delegation for the negotiations with the Warsaw Pact on the reduction of forces in Europe.



U.S. Army Photo by SSG A.C. Reyes

PRESIDIO PEOPLE

New CO of PSF



Colonel John H. Fye signs Assumption of Command Order.

A Field Artillery officer, Colonel John H. Fye III, assumed command of the Presidio upon the recent retirement of Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr. Col. Fye entered the service in 1943 and in the same year was commissioned a second lieutenant after completion of OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla. Prior to becoming the Presidio's Deputy Commanding Officer in 1971, he served on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, in Hawaii. Col. Fye earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland and is currently pursuing graduate work in Public Administration at San Francisco's Golden Gate University. Col. Fye looks forward to a successful tenure as "mayor" of the Presidio before he retires later this year. He and his wife, Maria (better known as Marille), reside on the Presidio.

Director, Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO), Colonel Gerald E. Robinson, has taken over duties of Deputy Commanding Officer.

NEWS NOTES

Crash helmets

Owing to the inherent danger involved in the operation and use of motorcycles as a means of transportation and recreation, all personnel assigned or attached to Headquarters Company, USAG, will be required to wear protective "crash" helmets whenever they operate or ride a motorcycle. It is important to note that this policy applies both on and off post and at all times.

The penalty for failing to adhere to the above-stated policy shall be the revocation of the vehicle registration privilege accorded to any motorcycle-owning unit member who either violates the policy himself or allows another to do so while using or riding as a passenger upon the motorcycle of the unit member.

Couples together

The Army is going to establish new policies and procedures pertaining to the assignment of married Army couples.

To the maximum extent possible, married couples, where both individuals are members of the Army, will be assigned to locations where they can establish common households.

In order to assist the Department of the Army in accomplishing this, the name, grade, Social Security Number (SSN), Primary Military Occupational Specialty (PMOS), branch of service and unit of assignment of spouse must be shown in the remarks section of any preference statement submitted by married Army couples.

Where possible and desired by the members, married couples will be assigned overseas to permit them to travel concurrently. Neither spouse, however, will be excused from any assignment, including overseas, for which he is eligible.

The changes will be out soon as changes to AR 614-101 (officers) and AR 614-200 (enlisted) and it is anticipated that they will be effective on or about September 1.

ROTC for women

Army ROTC has been opened to women across the country for school year 1973-74. All schools which host the Army ROTC program, and which agree to open it to women, will accept applications from coeds in September, 1973.

The Army opened its program to women for the first time in its 154-year history last year at 10 colleges. The program for coeds was originally a limited test to run for five years. However, the program has been so successful and so enthusiastically received, it has been expanded to include all schools.

Enrollment of women will be limited during the next school year to 6,000. Last year 212 women entered the program. Twenty of them received four-year scholarships providing the same benefits as those awarded to male cadets.

The only limitations on the woman's role is that she will not be accepted for combat, combat support or other hazardous duties.

Vacant seat

A special election will be held in Maryland on August 21 to fill the vacant First Congressional District seat formerly held by William O. Mills.

Qualified voters from this district may request an absentee ballot for the special election by using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA — Standard Form 76).

Presidio Army Education Center

August calendar

COLLEGE	August 6 - October 1	California State University at San Francisco will offer classes in: Literature and Experience; Contemporary Issues in American Politics; Theories of Personality; History of California.
POSTAL TRAINING	August 6	Two-week class in preparation for postal exam. Open to Transition eligibles.
CONSTRUCTION JOBS AND TRANSITION INFORMATION	August 7	Transition group counseling session plus a speaker from Associated General Contractors of California. Held 10:30 a.m.
AUTO MAINTENANCE	August 7	Four-week course held Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Basic Auto Maintenance and Repair for the automotive neophyte. Call Duncan Lee at 4445 to enroll.
EVENING CAREER DEVELOPMENT	August 7	Math-English Review. Useful in preparing for ACB, CLEP and other types of examinations. Class meets two nights a week.
POSTAL TRAINING	August 27	Two - week class in preparation for postal exam. Open to Transition eligibles.
CORE	August 27	Eight-week class in English and Math to assist personnel in raising their GT scores or as a review of basic math and English skills. Held 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.
POLICE TRAINING	August 27	Class begins in peace officer training for women and men interested in police or security work and eligible for Transition. Must sign up before August 17.

Letterman Education Center, Bldg.
1036
Ext. 3693

Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216
Ext. 2974/445/4419

G.I. Bill for work

Heard about the G.I. Bill for work?

Right, not for school, but for work? It's called the Veterans Apprenticeship/OJT.

If you find a job which qualifies, you can get \$160 tax free a month in addition to your regular salary (more if you are married and have dependents). This amount goes down as your salary goes up.

Sound interesting? Read on . . .

Many employers have already set up such programs on a local or national basis. If you're lucky enough to find that your employer has already been approved for apprenticeship training, all you have to do is get your papers into the V.A.

If you go to work for an employer who has never heard of the V.A. Apprenticeship/OJT Program, ask him to get in touch with the Division of Apprenticeship Standards or the Veterans Administration and file for approval of his work site for veterans training. At the same time, you should be applying to the V.A. for veteran's apprenticeship OJT training with the employer.

A man from the Division of Apprenticeship Standards will get together with the employer, talk over the situation and work out an apprenticeship contract with him. You will be given a copy of the contract.

The employer then notifies the Veterans Administration; you get a certificate of eligibility and are paid your V.A. money from the day the shop was approved for training, not from the day you went to work.

You might think that only blue collar jobs (eg, auto mechanic, construction, etc.) qualify. They do qualify for the program, but so have such others as insurance sales and almost anything you can think of.

For further information see your Transition Counselor or contact the Veterans Administration here or in your home town.

It's a good deal!

However, you should also understand that your eligibility for G.I. Bill educational benefits will be reduced by the number of months spent under the OJT program.

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NEWS IN FOCUS



504th Unit Day

Members of the 504th Military Battalion, their wives, children, and friends enjoy "Unit Day". Food — lots of it — prepared by company cooks and the "better halves" ranged from steaks to sweets. Bringing together the 163rd, 170th, 402nd, 571st MP Companies, the annual event was "fun and games" for all — balloons for the young, competitive games for the young at heart, and "good vibes" for those so inclined.



Presidio Army Museum

Honor Guard posts Colors during dedication ceremonies of the Presidio Army Museum last week. Once the old Wright Army Hospital (Bldg. 2), located on the corner of Lincoln and Funston, formal opening is scheduled during the Army's Bicentennial in 1975. Expected to be open to the public as early as next year, the new museum will house displays representing some dozen periods in U.S. Army history from the Spanish Era through the present day. Highlighting the history of the Army in the West and at the Presidio, the museum is being readied under the direction of John P. Langellier, newly hired curator.

Meet the Presidiannes!

The Presidiannes Toastmistress Club is sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office here as employee training. Anyone can join the toastmistress clubs, and there are twelve of them in the immediate San Francisco area. All it takes is a sincere interest in self improvement; being self-conscious when facing others; and an interest in learning to preside over a meeting, or learning how to function as a leader at work and in the community.

By-laws specify that a prospective member submit an application, pay the dues, and attend two consecutive meetings before she becomes a member, except during the month of August. All through August these conditions are waived.

Members are allowed one hour of time besides their 45-minute lunch period for their meeting twice a

month. These two hours are charged as training and the Civilian Personnel Training Branch issues a certificate for a six-month period which goes into the member's 201 file.

A member is given a simple assignment the first few meetings, such as leading the pledge, invocation, or closing thought. As she gains confidence she takes on more difficult parts of the meeting, such as leading lexicology or table topics. Her first speech is called "an ice breaker", which can be an autobiography of her own life or some aspect of special interest in her life.

A second speech can be a topic assigned to her or one of her own choosing. All speeches are from five to seven minutes and are timed to help members prepare for an annual speech contest held in February.

As the member progresses she is also appointed to committee work, such as budget, publicity, program, or education. Work on these committees teaches the members to plan, organize, and make decisions, the vital elements necessary to being a leader.

Elections are held twice a year which gives everyone an opportunity to further develop in leadership as each member progresses in the skills of her office. Upon completion of a term of elected office a member can begin training at the next level which is council, if she so desires, while at the same time continuing to participate within her own club.

Part of the dues a new member pays goes to International Headquarters to pay for a handbook, speech manual, workbook, and a subscription to the Toastmistress Magazine which is published every three months.

A fringe benefit of membership in the Toastmistress Organization is

the many friends one makes from all over the world, for toastmistress clubs are worldwide. There are many opportunities to travel as members attend the annual conferences and conventions. Clubs help their delegates with expenses through ways and means projects. In 1972 the International Convention was in Miami. This year it was held in Albuquerque and in 1974 it is to be held in Hawaii.

Every meeting of the Toastmistress Club is exciting, challenging, and rewarding. The Presidiannes Club meets the second and fourth

Wednesday of each month at noon at the Presidio Officers' Club. Visitors are welcome with the only requirement being that a reservation be made with one of the toastmistress members. (never say toastmistresses!)

Current President is Monica Heiberger, Physical Evaluation Board, Ext. 3511. Vice President is Wilma Weldon, Civilian Personnel Office, Ext. 3819.

For further information contact Ruth Lee, Telephone Office, Ext. 2247.

Easier to prevent

It is easier and safer to prevent a crime than it is to discover, solve, apprehend, convict, and punish an offender for a crime which you might have prevented. The following suggestions will help:

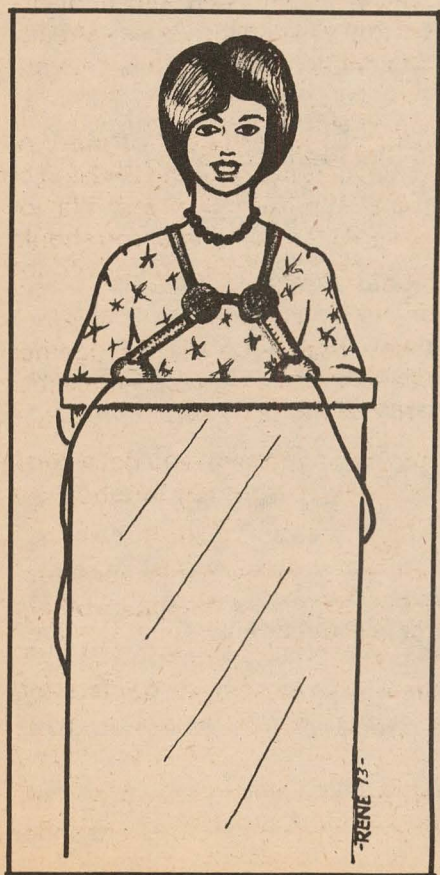
1. Make and keep a list of all valuable, serial-numbered items. Mark all items you own by engraving or etching your name, social security number, or initials on them. Also make a list of all credit card numbers and include the name and address of the issuing companies, in order to notify them promptly in case of loss.
2. Protect your money by keeping only a small amount on hand at any one time. Carry travelers' checks — or use a checking account when larger sums are needed, and deposit most of your earnings in a bank or credit union.
3. Safeguard your automobile at all times by removing the keys and locking all doors and windows while the vehicle is unoccupied. Keep valuables out of sight and secured in the trunk or glove compartment, to avoid tempting persons passing by.

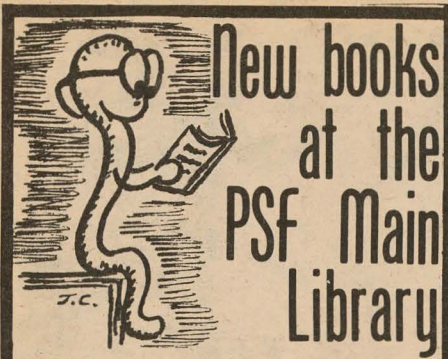
Remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Report the theft of your vehicle or the loss of any property to the Military Police immediately upon discovery. If you make use of the crime prevention tips listed here, you will help to minimize the problem.

CRIME PREVENTION BEGINS WITH YOU!

• Youths on the Presidio have been invited by the Police Athletic League (PAL) to participate in their Youth Football Program. Those interested may sign up at the following San Francisco playgrounds, on Saturdays at 10 a.m. until September 1: **Presidio** residents, Kimball Playground (Geary and Steiner); **Richmond/Sunset** residents, McCoppin Playground (24th and Taraval); **Twin Peaks** residents, Glenn Park Playground (Chenery and Elk); **South Side** residents, Crocker-Amazon Playground (Moscow and Geneva); and

East Side residents, Portola Playground (Felton and Holyoke). Practices started Wednesday, August 1. Each playground will have two teams, as follows: **Midget** — 11 thru 13 year olds (90 to 125 pounds); and **Junior Bantam** — 12 thru 14 years old (100 to 140 pounds). Age cutoff date is December 1, 1973. Any adult interested in becoming a coach or manager for these newly formed teams should contact Officer Terry Sullivan, PAL Football Commissioner, PAL Headquarters, 2475 Greenwich Street, San Francisco. Telephone: 567-3215.





Presidio Main Library, Bldg. 386 . . . Ext. 3448

Operating hours: Tuesday thru Sunday, 12 to 9 p.m.

Closed every Monday and Holidays

A History of Seafaring edited by George F. Bass. In this fascinating volume, techniques of underwater archeology are described and illustrated.

This Country Was Ours by Virgil J. Vogel. A documentary history of the American Indian from the Indian point of view.

The Cairo Documents by Mohammed Heikal. Memoirs and documents showing Nasser's reactions to the great world figures he encountered during his eighteen years in power.

Birds, Beasts, and Men by H.R. Hays. A survey of the field of zoology from the observations of Aristotle to the findings of the ethologists, ecologists and biologists of today.

Spies in the Sky by John W.R. Taylor. The amazing story of the men, machines, infra-red "eyes" and electronic "ears" that maintain an uneasy state of peace in our world.

New Dimensions II edited by Robert Silverberg. Eleven original Science Fiction gems — some amusing and some frightening.

Service Club

August 5 — Tour to Santa Cruz with a picnic by the sea. Bus leaves the club at 9 a.m. "DJ" nite begins at 8 p.m.

August 6 — Preliminary Post Tournament for Charles Emery Armed Forces Chess Competition starts at 5:30 p.m. All military personnel interested are urged to call the club at Ext. 2000 or 5420. Free guitar lessons with Leo at 6:30 p.m.

PRESIDIO PLAYHOUSE

'Gamma Rays' opens August 10 here

"The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, will be presented by the Presidio Players on August 10-11, 16-18, and 23-25 at 8:15 P.M. with a final performance on Sunday, August 26, at 7:15 P.M. Free tickets will be available beginning Monday, August 6, at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 P.M., daily except Sundays. Seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis for those holding tickets, with door opening 20 minutes before curtain time. Latecomers cannot be guaranteed seating.

"Gamma Rays" was one of off-Broadway's greatest successes. It opened on April 4, 1970, and won the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best American Play of the season. The movie version was recently released starring Joanne Woodward and directed by Paul Newman.

The play is a powerful and moving study of an embittered and vindictive widow and her two daughters.

She supports the family by taking in a decrepit old boarder and wreaks a petty vengeance on everybody about her. One daughter, Ruth, is a pretty but highly strung girl, subject to convulsions; while the younger daughter, Matilda, plain and almost pathologically shy, has an intuitive gift for science. Encouraged by her teacher, Tillie undertakes a gamma ray experiment with marigolds which wins a prize at her high school — and also brings on the shattering climax of the play. Proud and yet jealous, too filled with her own hurts to accept her daughter's success, Beatrice can only maim when she needs to love, and deride when she wants to praise. And yet, as Tillie's experiment proves, something beautiful and full of promise can emerge from even the most barren, afflicted soil. This is the timeless lesson of the play, which has been hailed as one of the most significant and affecting of our time.

The production is being directed by Carolyn Taylor Robertson as a creative thesis for her Master of Arts degree in Drama at San Francisco State University in conjunction with the Entertainment Division of Special Services at the Presidio.

The role of the widow, Beatrice, will be played by Ann Homrighausen, who has appeared in many Presidio Playhouse productions, including "COMPANY" last fall. Others in the cast are Anita Yellin, Cyd Nepon, Stephanie Smith, and Virginia Rallojaj.

The Presidio Playhouse is located in Building 239, at the Marina end of Crissy Airfield off Mason Street. Admission to productions is open to everyone and tickets should be secured as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

Sports Shorts

- The 1973 Annual Worldwide Military Golf Classic will be held at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, September 18-20. The event is open to all male military golfers, active, retired, or reserve. Prizes will be presented for individual gross, net, and two-man teams, with handicap. Maximum handicap allowed is 18. All entries in the classic will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for entry is September 6. For further information contact the PSF Sports Office at Ext. 4120 or 5032.



Come to The City in August

Look who else is coming:

Sports

Los Angeles Dodgers invade Candlestick Park to play the Giants August 3, 4, 5.

Montreal Expos next at Candlestick August 7, 8, 9.

New York Mets August 10, 11, 12 and

Philadelphia Phillies August 14, 15, 16.

Atlanta Braves are the team to beat when the Giants return from a 2-week road trip August 31.

S.F. 49ers open the pro football exhibition season against the San Diego Chargers, Candlestick Park, August 19, followed by the Denver Broncos August 26.

Theatre

"**Oliver**" starring Ron Moody, Curran Theatre thru August 18.

Carol Channing has the lead in a new musical "Lorelei" opening at the Curran Theatre August 21.

"**Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope**." An award-winning musical presented by A.C.T. at the Geary Theatre nightly except Monday.

"**King Lear**," "Country Wife," "Alice in Wonderland" and "As You Like It," the August repertoire of the Marin Shakespeare Festival, Palace of Fine Arts Theatre.

"**Godspell**" now in its second year, Marines' Memorial Theatre.

Special Attractions

Cable Car Centennial. 19 elaborately decorated cable cars on the lines dramatize the occasion celebrated from August 1-12.

Re-creation of the cable car's maiden run down the Clay Street hill, 5 a.m.; festivities at Victoria Park, Hyde & Beach Streets, starting at 10:30 a.m., August 2.

A cable car birthday party complete with a cake in Union Square, noon, August 3.

Cable car bell-ringing contest at noon in Union Square, August 6.

Old San Francisco Waterfront Fair and Nautical Exposition operates Thursday thru Sunday, Hyde Street Pier, ending August 26.

Antonio Aguilar brings his Mexican National Rodeo to the Cow Palace, August 4 & 5.

Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies moves to the Civic Auditorium for its summer season, August 14-September 2.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus sets up its three rings in the Cow Palace August 29-September 3.

"**Cosmic Evolution**" shown at the Planetarium frequently every day during August.

Jackson Five, Cow Palace, August 24.

Judy Collins sings at the Masonic Auditorium, August 24 and 25.

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SCORPIO

BURT LANCASTER
ALAIN DELON
PAUL SCOFIELD

5 AUG. SUN. 1400-1800-2015
Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
114 Min.
6 AUG. MON. Burt Lancaster Alain Delon Paul Scofield
1800-2015

7 AUG. TUE. PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) (Revival) 100 Min.
1900 Clint Eastwood Jessica Walter

8 AUG. WED. THE CREEPING FLESH (PG) 92 Min.
1900 Peter Cushing Christopher Lee

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Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
108 Min.
10 AUG. FRI. Isaac Hayes The Staple Singers
1900

11 AUG. SAT. CHATO'S LAND (PG) (Revival) 100 Min.
1800-2000 Charles Bronson Jack Palance

SPECIAL MATINEE
1100 THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST (G)
101 Min. (Revival) Don Knotts

Program Synopsis

SCORPIO (PG) When CIA man Burt Lancaster wants out of the spy game, Alain Delon is given the contract to get him out of the way and the race for survival is on. This action packed spy story contains violence, sex and profanity.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) After receiving constant requests to play "Misty", disk jockey Clint Eastwood becomes involved in a chilling situation with a half crazed woman. This suspense drama contains violence and profanity.

THE CREEPING FLESH (PG) When Peter Cushing injects a serum into the skeleton of a primitive man, the creeping flesh rises from the dead in a horrifying climax. Violence and sex are chillingly blended in this macabre drama.

WATTSTAX (R) Depicting the Black American experience in music, this film takes its audience through the history of a people who have created a rich culture.

CHATO'S LAND (PG) Wanted for murder, Chato seeks revenge in an orge of killing when the posse captures and rapes his wife. Violence, sex and profanity are interwoven into this rugged western adventure.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) This adventure story tells of the dramatic and heroic struggle of ten survivors battling to escape the rapidly sinking luxury liner struck by a tidal wave. With their varied backgrounds, they react differently under the terrible pressures imposed on them.

LITTLE CIGARS (PG) Angel Tompkins, on the run from gangsters, falls in with a mini mob. She soon inspires them to embark upon a big crime spree across the country until she induces their leader to desert his pals with the loot.

SCHWARTZ Theater LETTERMAN

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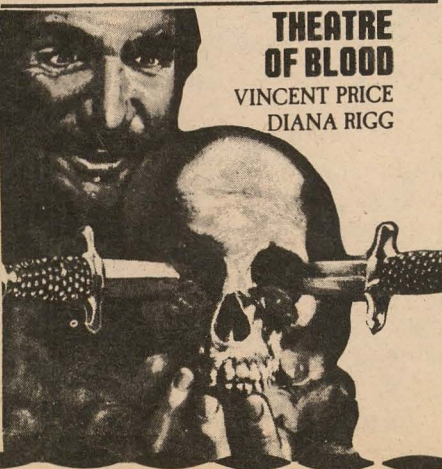
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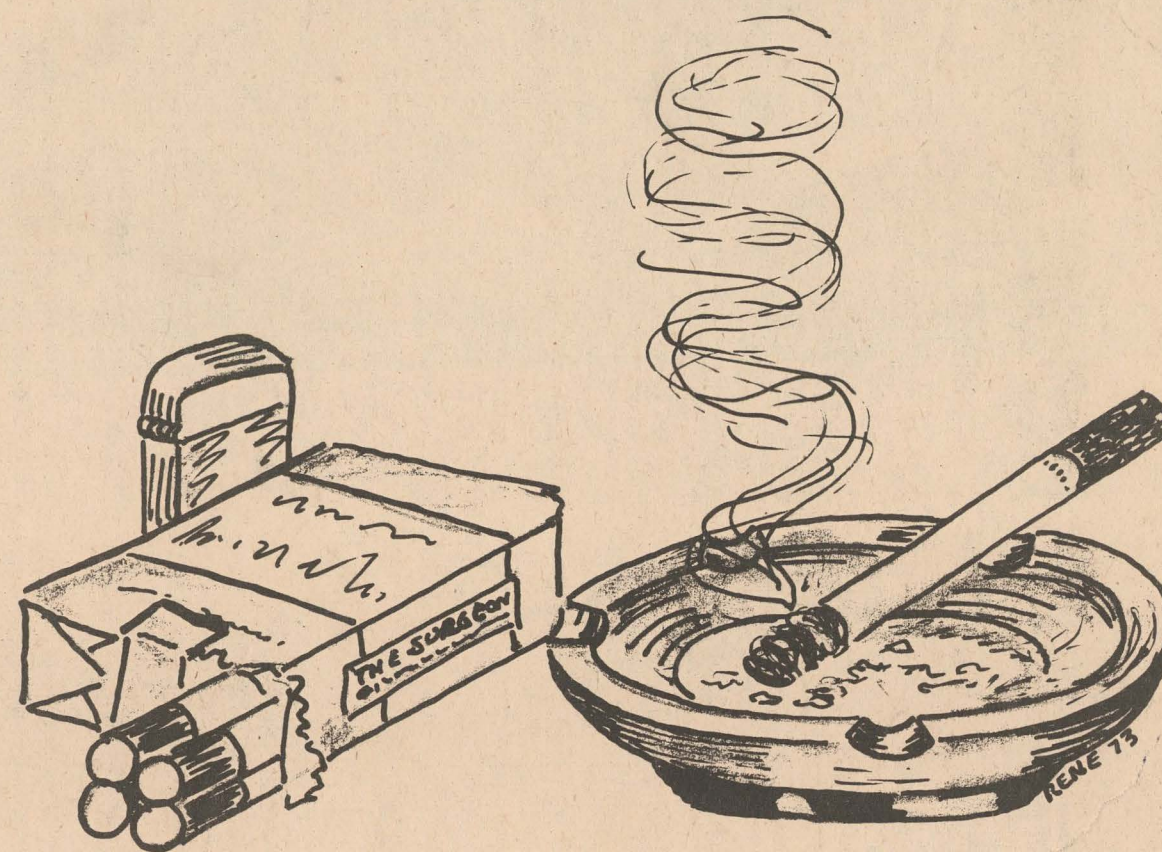
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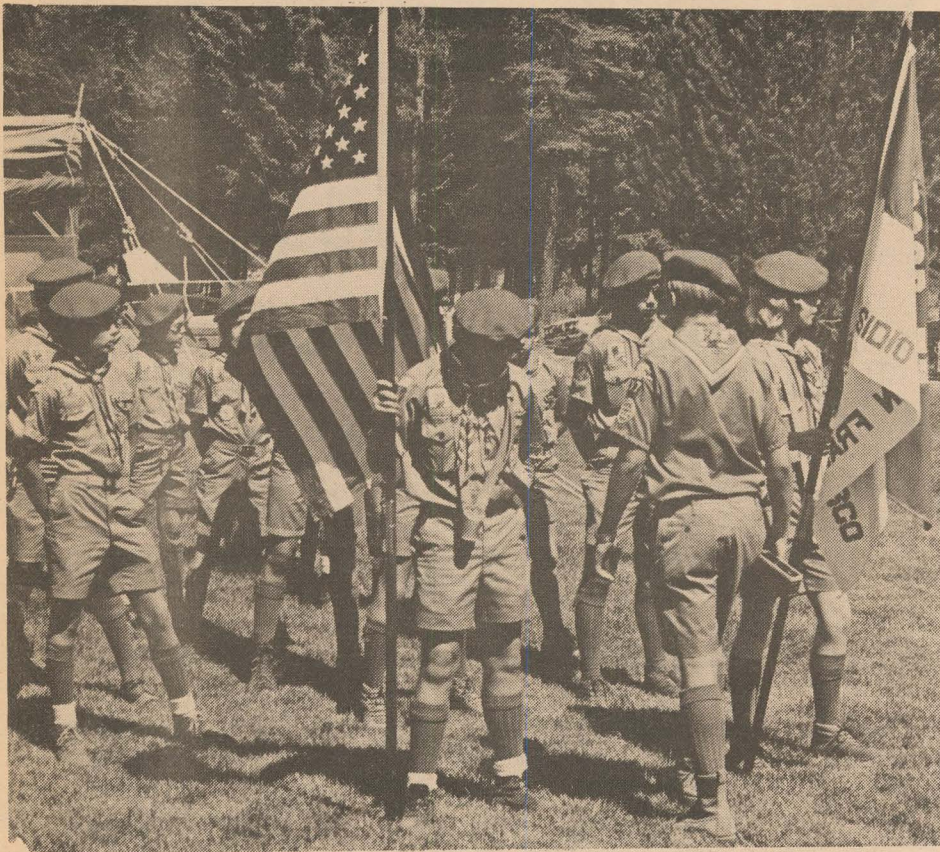
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Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



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• PRESIDIO PEOPLE



PSF Troop 77 at Jamboree '73

Members of Troop 77, Presidio's own Boy Scout Troop, await opening day ceremony of Jamboree '73 at Flag Plaza in Farragut State Park, Idaho. The troop was the only Scout group to attend the ceremony as a unit, being so honored because Major General James J. Gibbons, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army received a plaque from the Boy Scouts of America in appreciation of the support given the jamboree by the Department of Defense and Sixth U.S. Army. 28,000 Scouts and 3,000 Scouters attended the week-long jamboree.



Husband promotes wife

"Promotion to Spec 4 means a great deal more when the stripes are pinned on by your husband," says recently promoted Specialist 4 Linda M. Ortolano, wife of Specialist 5 Joseph S. Ortolano. The promotion ceremony was conducted at the Post Military Personnel Branch where the two have been working since August 1972. The couple credit the Army for having brought them together. When Linda reported to the Presidio for in-processing through the personnel office, SP5 Ortolano says that's when it all started, and four months later they were married. Linda is the Morning Report Clerk for the Post and Joseph handles processing of personnel for overseas assignments.

Reserve gets first star

U.S. Army Reserve officer, Colonel Jack Jew, was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General by Major General A.E. Milloy, Acting Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General, and Brigadier General Robert W. Green, Commanding General, Letterman Army Medical Center, in a ceremony held here last week. A Chinese-American resident of San Francisco, BrigGen. Jew serves as the Commander of the 6253rd U.S. Army Reserve Hospital at the Presidio, commanding two general hospitals, one evacuation hospital and one station hospital, plus two medical detachments and one dental detachment. BrigGen. Jew is self-employed in San Francisco as a general practitioner and specializes in vascular and thoracic surgery.



BrigGen. Jack Jew

• NEWS NOTES •

Seven reasons

Seven proposed amendments to the New Mexico State Constitution will be voted upon in a special election to be held November 6.

A qualified voter should send a completed Federal Post Card Application to the County Clerk of his home county, requesting a special election ballot.

Voters who are interested in details on the proposed amendments may request a copy of "Constitutional Amendments Proposed By The 1973 Legislature And Arguments For And Against" from the New Mexico Legislative Council Service, 334 State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

USAR school

The 6227th USAR School here is offering on-post courses in the basics of Data Processing and Programming starting in September at Building 915.

Two orientation meetings are scheduled for August 14 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Harmon Hall, Building 649, to give interested students the opportunity to learn more about the courses and meet the teaching staff.

The Data Processing and Programming courses which are to last from September to June are open to active duty and retired military and their dependents, plus Reserve and National Guard members and Department of Army civilians, tuition free.

For further information or applications for either course contact the school by writing to the Presidio USAR School, Building 915, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129, or calling Ext. 4377.

SBP deadline nears

The deadline for retired members of the military to apply for the Survivors Benefit Plan is quickly approaching. The last day for those electing to participate is September 20, 1973.

The plan allows the military retiree to purchase an annuity for his widow or children of up to 55 per cent of his retired pay.

Those retirees who have not received detailed information about the plan should contact the department from which they receive their retirement pay.

New layaway plan

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has announced changes to the AAFES layaway program which will provide for more efficient and effective service to customers.

Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, approved a change to the layaway program which sets a \$15 minimum as the requirement to initiate a layaway. The minimum may apply to a single item or a group of items.

Another improvement has been the removal of the requirement to make price changes on layaway merchandise.

These changes will release personnel currently involved in administrative details to better serve the AAFES customer.

Burial benefits

Veterans are now entitled to burial benefits of up to \$400 if they are not buried in a national cemetery.

In the past veterans have been entitled to up to \$250 in burial costs. Public Law 93-43, effective August 1, allows the Veterans Administration to pay up to an additional \$150 for the plot and interment costs for burial in any private cemetery.

Wrong address

Missing a savings bond? Maybe the U.S. Army Finance Support Agency has it.

They have more than 110,000 U.S. savings bonds which were returned because the address supplied by the service member was erroneous or because he has moved and did not submit a change of address.

A program has been established to obtain the unit addresses for these bonds and remit them but even then correct addresses are hard to obtain. Sometimes it is a problem which only the service member can correct.

Missing a savings bond?

Tighter standards

The Army has announced new guidelines for the awards system. The standards to be met are much more stringent and must be tied to specific achievements.

Recommendations for awards will be limited to those persons who have significantly improved the Army's or their organization's ability to accomplish its mission more effectively or improved significantly the morale, welfare, discipline and overall effectiveness of the individual soldier.

Under this philosophy, it is envisioned that nonretirement, end-of-tour awards will be limited to exceptional cases.

Nonhigh school grads

A greater number of nonhigh school graduates will be permitted to enlist in the Army during Fiscal Year 1974.

The new program will provide the non-high school graduate an opportunity to prove himself in training. Announcing the program, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway said that experience has shown that "four out of five nonhigh school graduates make good soldiers."

Concurrently the Army is initiating a program to identify early those enlistees who indicate by their performance or attitude that they will not make good soldiers. These enlistees will be separated from the service as soon as they are identified.

New screening procedures in the training units will measure the volunteer's motivation and self-discipline in the Army environment. Men who indicate by lack of achievement or adverse behavior that they are not of the quality needed by the Army will be released prior to completing 180 days of service.

Honorable discharges will be issued to those men released under this special separation procedure unless circumstances exist which warrant discharge under other regulations.

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CLIP & SAVE Emergency Planning

We all know that it is a good idea to plan ahead for emergencies, and military personnel know that a change of orders may set members of the Armed Forces packing on a very short notice. For all service personnel, effective planning can mean the difference between peace of mind and severe problems.

To help insure that your personal affairs are in order, here is a checklist for married military personnel and their spouses:

1. Are all immunizations for myself and my children up to date?

2. Do I have duplicate sets of keys available to me for: automobiles, quarters, safety deposit box?

3. Do I have funds immediately available to me on a continuing basis in the event that my husband departs for an extended period of time?

4. Do I know the location of any powers of attorney (have we at least two copies), and the will; are they being properly safeguarded?

5. Do I know the location of: birth certificates of myself and family, baptismal certificates, marriage certificates, naturalization certificates, divorce decrees, adoption papers?

SOCIAL SECURITY

6. Do I have a Social Security card and do I have the number recorded in a safe place?

7. Do I have my spouse's Social Security number?

8. Do I have or do I know where my spouse's state and federal tax records are located?

9. Do I know where the following are kept: U.S. Savings Bonds, stocks, securities?

10. Have I made a list of the serial numbers from the government bonds?

THE FAMILY CAR

11. Am I familiar with the responsibilities of owning an automobile?

12. Do I know the name and address of the company holding the car lien (if applicable)?

13. Do I have the vehicle's title, registration and insurance policy, or know their location?

14. Is our automobile in good operating condition, and do I know where to go for repairs?

15. If we own property separately, or jointly, do I know the location of the deed or mortgage?

16. Do I know account numbers and the name and address of banks in which we have accounts?

17. Do I know the type of accounts?

18. Do I know the location of the bank books?

19. Do we have a safe deposit box? Do I know where? Account number? Location of key(s)?

20. Are all credit cards accounted for? (If not, the company must be notified of the loss immediately.)

PAYING BILLS

21. Do I know all payments that must be made, to whom and when? This includes rent, telephone, electricity, water, garbage collection, school tuition, insurance (including life, fire, auto liability, auto collision, etc.) debt payments (including banks and mortgage payments, finance companies, small loan companies, merchants, etc.) club bills, auto license fees, taxes?

22. Do I know that in the event of the death of my spouse, I am entitled to one or more of the following: six months death gratuity pay, dependency and indemnity compensation, Social Security payment, burial benefits, medical care in medical facilities of the Armed Forces or Public Health Service, transportation and movement of household goods to place of permanent residence, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance or other policies my spouse has, naming me the beneficiary?

23. Are my family's I.D. cards up to date?

24. Do I know how and where to obtain new I.D. cards?

25. Do I know the precise unit designation to which my spouse is assigned and the proper telephone number?

26. Have I moved lately, had increases in the size of my family or deaths of my spouse's immediate family? If so, have I asked my spouse if he has updated his record of Emergency Data and re-examined his will?

SAFEGUARDING ASSETS

27. Do I know how to safeguard our assets such as Savings Bonds, stocks, mutual funds, etc., and what sort of trading or new investing my spouse expects me to do?

28. Do I understand the following safeguards regarding contracts: NOT to sign anything without first reading it thoroughly, NOT to believe any oral promises which are not written into the contract, NOT to sign anything before bringing a copy to the legal office, NOT to buy on credit if I can obtain a cheaper deal elsewhere, NOT to buy unless it is clearly understood that my spouse would approve of the purchase?

29. Do I understand that I need not pay taxes just because the state asks for them, that I should ascertain whether we are legally obligated to pay?

30. Do I know the address and phone number of the nearest legal assistance office?

NO HOT CHECKS!

31. Am I prepared to take complete control over our checking account, so that I will know the balance at all times and never write a check on insufficient funds?

32. Do I realize that with a power of attorney I can obligate my spouse as if he signed himself, and if I am not prudent, and careful, I can reduce him to poverty, ruin his reputation and credit or jeopardize his career?

33. Do I know which indebtedness of my spouse is covered by specific life insurance covering the unpaid balance, so I will not pay the balance if my husband dies?

CRAVING



Smokers beware . . .

What are the risks of smoking? What do you do if you can't stop?

The risks are a five to 40 times increase in cancers of respiratory tract, including lip, tongue, throat, vocal cords and lungs and of the esophagus.

The second major risk is emphysema and bronchitis which wipes out your wind somewhere between ages 45 and 65.

Cigarette tar applied directly to the membrane between delicate air sac destroys the membrane leading to large poorly ventilated emphysematous bags. The irritation, increased mucus and bronchial spasm makes it tougher to move air out of the lung and increases the pressures in the fragile air sacs.

A "smoker's" cough means chronic bronchitis and emphysema is usually not many years away.

Worse, a chronic cigarette cough masks the early clues that a still treatable cancer is present.

The third risk is increased complications from infectious respiratory tract diseases.

Colds go into the sinuses and lungs of smokers. They get pneumonia whereas the nonirritated healthy bronchial tubes can clear themselves. Even 18-20 year old smoking student nurses lose twice as much duty time as nonsmokers. In one large population study, the death rate from flu was four times higher and from tuberculosis 10 times higher.

A fourth area is increased cardiovascular deaths, particularly

sudden death, presumably due to sudden abnormal heart rhythms. Not only nicotine, but carbon monoxide plays a role.

Some 600,000 die yearly from heart attacks and about one-half of these before reaching the hospital. Survival in heart attacks is clearly several-fold better in the nonsmoker.

A recent study showed that smokers with known heart artery disease driving on expressways had more EKG changes recorded while driving than nonsmokers.

Smokers who developed gradual occlusion from hardening of their blood vessels to their legs have higher amputations and skin ulceration rates than nonsmokers with similar problems. Buerger's disease seems to be particularly affected by smoking.

Speaking of the GI tract, nicotine relaxes the lower esophageal sphincter. This, coupled with coughing and air swallowing, can lead to significant, even bloody, ulcerating esophagitis. Many a smoker has noted that his after-meal cigarettes give him heartburn.

There have been reports of increased urological and female organ cancers in smokers as well.

One study demonstrated a definite association between skin wrinkling and smoking. This should be enough to motivate conscientious women to cease to crease.

Obviously, the best thing to do is to stop — not cut down, but stop. Here's how:

Join the newly formed Presidio "Smoke Watchers." Attend an introductory lecture, open to all members of the Presidio community, any Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2, Funston and Lincoln. Regular weekly meetings will be held every Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the same location.

. . . nonsmokers too!

Did you know that smoking several cigarettes in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the nonsmoker inhales as much harmful tobacco by-products as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes?

Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette. On the average, smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette contains 11.8 mg of tar and 0.8 mg of nicotine, as compared to 22.1 mg of tar and 1.4 mg of nicotine from idling smoke. Thus, smoke from an idling cigarette may be twice as toxic as smoke inhaled by the smoker. Although the concentration of harmful substances inhaled by the nonsmoker is less than the concentration inhaled by the smoker, the nonsmoker's exposure will be for a greater period of time.

An editorial some years ago in *Science* magazine concerned the pollution of air by cigarette smoke.

In a poorly ventilated, smoke-filled room, concentrations of carbon monoxide can easily reach several hundred parts per million, thus exposing present smokers and nonsmokers to a toxic hazard. In fact, it has been found that children of smokers are ill more frequently than children of nonsmokers, usually because of respiratory disease.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the nonsmoker who must be present in the traditional "smoke-filled room" characteristic of many conferences and social gatherings has an exposure to tobacco by-products quite similar to the exposure of the smoker. There is some evidence that this "smoking environment" extends even into the home where children may have a sufficient exposure to influence their cardiovascular system and add years of exposure to their smoking history, even before they might actually smoke themselves.

Swordplay: A game of skill for missile man

By Specialist Four Tom Penrose III

Editor, Countdown
13th Artillery Group

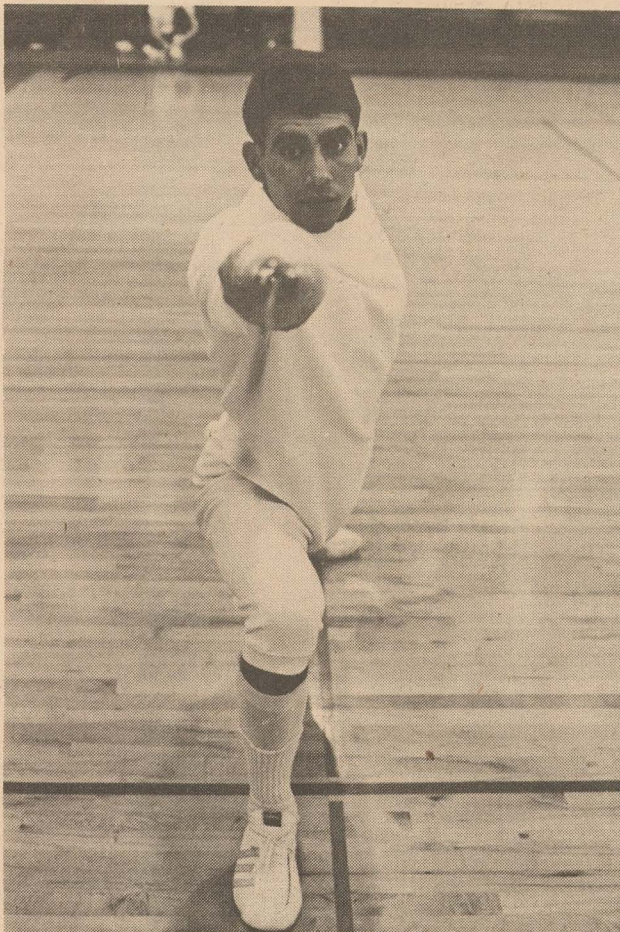
Beguiling his opponent into moving his blade into the wrong defensive area, moving swiftly to outmaneuver his competitor, he makes a touch through a final lunge — *touche*.

Involved in this act of swordplay, a game of skill, withstanding countless offensive attacks, is Private First Class Rodrigo (Rod) Marin, Jr., a missile launcher crewman at Battery B, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Ft. Barry who has actively participated in fencing for three years.

This fencing enthusiast selected San Francisco for duty because the Bay Area is an avid fencing region. On site only a few days, Rod stated, "I was practicing on the Presidio before I had even processed." Commenting on how he joined the Letterman Medical Center's fencing team, Rod said that a former coach, Delman Calvert, French master at CSULA, was instrumental in his joining the team. Through Master Calvert's acquaintances and influence, Rod's arrival was anxiously awaited.

Rod didn't stop looking with the Letterman team, however. From the Presidio Sports Office he learned of the Inter-Council for Military Sports program in which a U.S. Armed Forces Team would be developed for competition against foreign and domestic teams. After a long two months, he received word that he had been accepted to participate in the trials for the team at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Recalling the sequence of events, Rod said, "A week later I left the coast for my first opportunity to demonstrate my last three years. It finally was becoming a reality, all of my past training falling into the right place. Qualifying on the team, I stayed in training for a month preparing for the U.S. Fencing Nationals. Entered in several events for my first competitive exposure in the service on a



Touche

... says PFC Rod Marin

national level, I barely missed the quarter finals in the men's foil event by one touch."

Even though he missed competing in the World Games in Moscow, Rod felt he did well. "The sport takes many hours of practice and concentration. I will still be fencing for experience and technique for at least six years. This is about the minimum time set, if we were talking about years

for a fencer to develop," he said.

Becoming a high-level competitor requires diligence, determination, and many hours of lessons and training. A fencer must constantly analyze defense and attacks and devise strategies to outwit opponents. Fencing demands the fullest attention to the bout and offers mental challenges of the highest order.

Beginning with a foil, a light, rectangular steel blade with a blunted end, Rod has developed enough confidence with the weapon in order to pursue the epee. The epee is a bit stiffer and heavier than the foil. It is primarily a thrusting weapon, as is the foil. Because the entire body is a target and there are no rules of right-of-way, the epee bout is more like a duel than is a bout with any other weapon.

Practicing at the Letterman Gym at least two nights a week, Rod feels fencing is one of the most challenging leisure sports in which to participate. "The vigorous sport of fencing is a scientific game of physical chess which the top five countries, Russia, Poland, Italy, Hungary, and France, have dominated during the past 25 years," he commented. "But keep your eyes on the Americans. The future of US Fencing in international competition relies on the young fencers who long for rigid competition."

During an evening's workout Rod comes in contact with several fencers. "We generally fence from 15 to 20 minutes. When there are more than seven people we have a round-robin," he said. "But mostly during the sequence of the workout, each person awaits a lesson from the master. You can bout yourself to death and never learn any finesse."

In 1974 Rod looks forward to competing in the Martini-Rossi in New York City, Chicago Land Open, Pacific Coast Championships, the Nationals in New York, and hopefully European competition.

SPORTS and Entertainment

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- A Post Double Elimination Tennis Tournament for both male and female military personnel will be conducted Wednesday, August 15. Players will compete in Open and Senior Division levels, only if there are six or more entries. All active duty military personnel, assigned to the Presidio, who have not yet signed up are asked to call the Sports Office, Ext. 4120.

- The Sports Office will also be conducting a Flag Football Clinic at the Gymnasium Tuesday, August 14, starting at 1:30 p.m. All managers, coaches, players, interested officials, and especially Activities and Recreational unit representatives are urged to attend. Points toward the Commanders Cup Trophy will be awarded to the units represented.

- The Sports Office has announced, effective immediately, that all personnel making reservations for the Presidio Tennis Courts are to pick up a permit, in order to insure a court will be available. The permits will be issued from 7 a.m. thru 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Those who are unable to pick up a permit during the aforementioned hours should request a permit be left in the Post Gym issue cape for pick-up.

Volunteers needed

Presidio Youth Activities Director, Ben Kvitky, is in dire need of volunteers to help conduct two Bantam Baseball Tournaments scheduled at the Presidio, August 31 thru September 3 and September 7 thru 9.

Two eight-team leagues will be competing in the double elimination tournaments. The Minor League will conduct its tournament on August 31 thru September 3 and the Major League will conduct

theirs on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of September.

More volunteers are also needed to help supervise the Junior Bowling Program held every Saturday morning at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Interested personnel willing to donate a few hours of their time are asked to please contact Mr. Kvitky at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 5032.

Service Club hit by lack of funds

Presidio Special Services has announced that a few of the Post's recreational facilities will be hard-pressed to open their doors in a week or so because of the lack of funds.

Post Special Services Officer, Captain Lynn S. Pilger, said the Service Club will be the hardest hit of the facilities. Starting Tuesday evening, August 21, the Club will be forced to close every Tuesday and Wednesday evening. However, the Ticket Information Service will continue to operate as usual (1 to 5 p.m.) Monday thru Friday.

What will this mean to the few servicemen and women who patronize the Club? To some, very little. To others it means they'll have to make plans to play bridge on Thursday nights instead of Wednesday or compete in pool and ping pong tournaments, played on Tuesdays, another day.

Another facility struck by the lack of funds is the Post Gymna-

sium. The gym will start closing on Sundays. An exact date had not been announced when the *Star Presidian* went to press.

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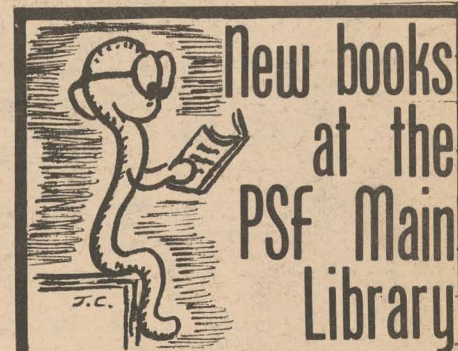
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17 AUG. FRI. Vincent Price Diana Rigg
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1400

See a movie this week!



Damn the Garbage, Full Steam Ahead by Captain Moss Bunker. An amusing and very useful handbook on the joys and sorrows of pleasure boating.

The Winter Soldiers by Richard M. Ketchum. In the cruel winter of 1776-1777, Washington and his small army of 12,000 heroic men defeated the British at Trenton and Princeton and turned the tide of the Revolutionary War.

A. Philip Randolph by Jervis Anderson. The great contributions which one man, with his dignity and persistence, made to the cause of social justice and black liberation in America.

Hitler: The Last Ten Days by Gerhard Boldt. The author, a young cavalry officer during World War II, was eyewitness to the final disintegration of Hitler's dream of world conquest.

The Magnificent West: Yosemite by Milton Goldstein. "This book is a love story — the story of my love for Yosemite and my attempt to portray its magnificence in photography," writes the author-photographer of this glowing tribute.

The Gay Head Conspiracy by Carlos Baker. The island of Martha's Vineyard is the setting of this fast-moving novel of crime and punishment.

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by PAUL ZINDEL

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August 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 26 - 1973

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Setting Designed by DONALD HESS
Production Stage Management by WENDY SHURE

CAST

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Ruth	CYD BETH NEPON
Nanny	STEPHANIE SMITH
Janice Vickery	VIRGINIA RALLOJAY

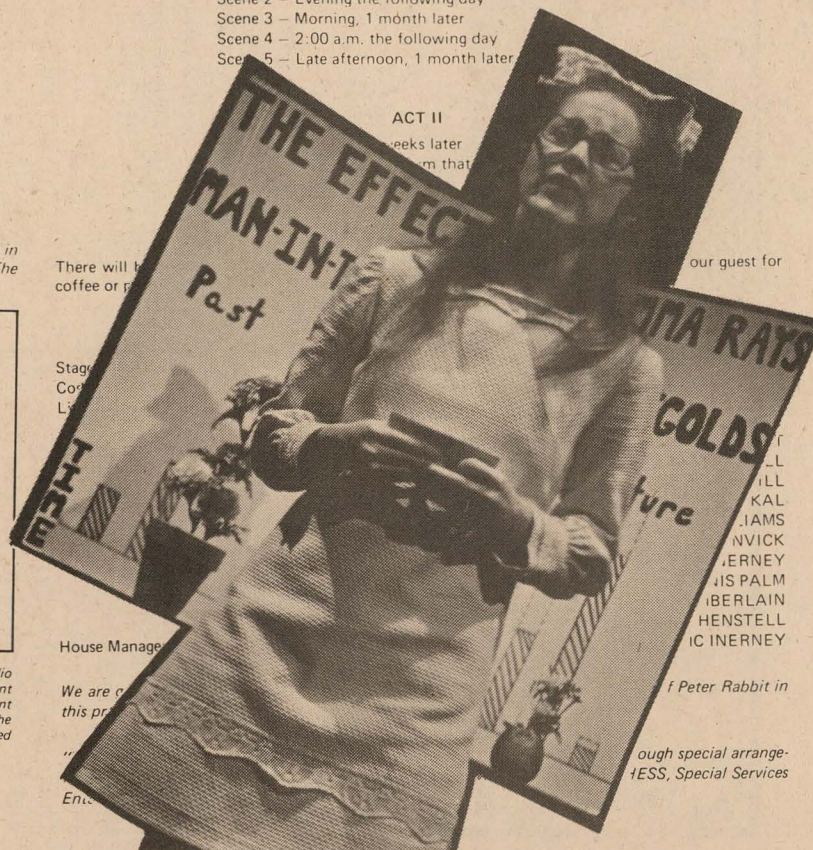
The setting of the play is a room which was once a vegetable store.

ACT I

Scene 1 - Present
Scene 2 - Evening the following day
Scene 3 - Morning, 1 month later
Scene 4 - 2:00 a.m. the following day
Scene 5 - Late afternoon, 1 month later

ACT II

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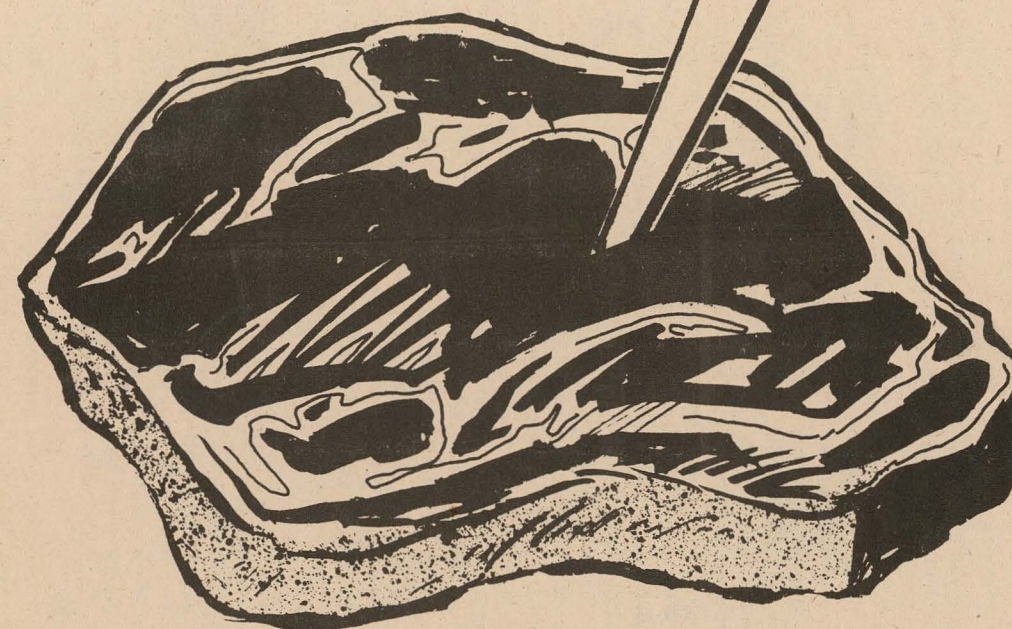
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RARE ITEM
Limit 8 packages
of assorted fresh
meat and poultry
items per customer



A sign of the times at PSF

Commissary limits fresh meat purchases

Like most supermarkets across the country, the Presidio Commissary is experiencing some temporary food shortages.

In order to equally distribute a limited supply to a greater number of people, an eight-item per customer limit has been set on the sale of fresh meat and poultry, whether all the same or an assortment. Presidio shoppers are still fairly well off, however; they are not being limited on the amount of frozen meat and poultry, processed and smoked meats, or fish they can buy.

Scare or panic buying at the commissary has created other problems. Because supply on hand cannot meet the demands of the shopper who hoards, some stocks are being more readily depleted. The run on rice, for

example, has already resulted in a 50-pound limit per customer. In time, excessive buying could cause shortages of other food items.

As the meat supply grows shorter, lines at the commissary grow longer. Consistent with health and safety regulations, no more than 250 patrons can be admitted in the store at one time. This means that shopping has become a long drawn-out process because of the wait for a shopping basket or for shelves to be restocked.

Commissary officials emphasize that shortages are only temporary and that everything in their power is being done to alleviate them.

To date no curtailment of meat served in hospital or troop dining facilities has become necessary.

Meat roundup around post

PRESIDIO OFFICERS' OPEN MESS—

According to the manager of the Officers' Club, "because of the beef shortage, Thursdays' steak nights will be discontinued. Chuckwagon and Steamboat round beef nights will be continued on a week-to-week basis, pending the availability of beef."

POST EXCHANGE CAFETERIA —

According to the Post Exchange Food Operations Manager, "we do not have the abundance of meat we had previously, but we are not out of any stocks at the present time. What will happen between now and September 12th is not known."

PRESIDIO NCO OPEN MESS —

According to the manager of the Club, "the present meat shortage has very definitely affected us. Based on its availability, meat will continue to be served, however meat substitutes have already been introduced into both the noon-hour and evening menus."

PRESIDIO GOLF CLUB —

According to the manager of the Presidio Golf Club, "as of this moment we have experienced no significant shortages. Our primary meat supplier has notified us that rationing to regular customers may become necessary. I'm looking ahead with trepidation to September 12th when prices will skyrocket on beef."

Star Presidian reporter asks

What does the meat shortage mean to you?

I haven't bought any meat in about a month and a half, I've just been using cheese and other substitutes. I really don't think it's that much of a shortage, it's just the mobs, and after everybody fills up their freezers things will get back to about normal. Maybe not as much meat as there was before, but as normal as it can be — **A Specialist 4**

I really couldn't say right now, since I haven't been here for about three weeks. We have a little bit of meat in our freezer but we certainly have been panicked by it. — **A retired Major**

It doesn't bother me one little bit. You see I don't really eat much meat. I eat mostly vegetables and other things. I really don't care for meat anyway. — **A Master Sergeant**

This is the first time since I've been in the states that I have seen anything like it in the commissary. I disagree with putting limits on beef, since I have eight children to feed, and it's kind of hard when you have to go downtown and pay those prices. Also, before the shortage there never was such a line waiting to get in. — **A retired Staff Sergeant**

Star Presidian reporter, Specialist 4 Doreatha Pinckney visited the commissary earlier this week. There to do the weekly shopping, Doe, a housewife off-duty, posed this question to patrons waiting in line. —Ed.



I go along with the idea of rationing the meat and try not to make an issue of it. The only thing that gets me is the people that get their ration, leave, and come back again. I use a lot of substitutes. But I think the commissary is doing fine with what they have. — **A Housewife**

Of course it has affected my family like everyone's, and I think the commissary is being fair about rationing the meat. If only the people would stop hoarding and listen to the reasons why it is being done. At least this commissary kept meat a lot longer than any of the others. — **A Housewife**

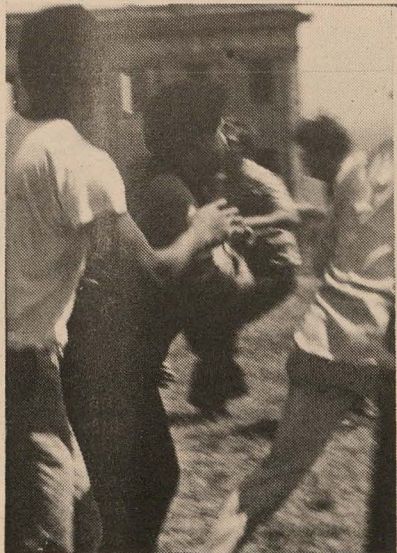
It really isn't affecting me very much, but it seems like since we are here in the military and have to do our shopping here, we should be able to have meat. The government is able to get anything else it needs or wants during war time, why not now? — **A Specialist Four**

Well, I understand about most meatpacking plants closing and the contracts for meats running out, but the government should be able to get it someplace for its people. I have six children to feed and it was hard enough to do before. — **A Housewife**

It doesn't bother me in the least. I think it will be over in a short while anyway. The government will see to that. I haven't been on the Presidio for a while, but I still think it won't last. — **A Housewife**

Well, I really try not to think about it with three kids to feed, it was hard enough in the first place, before the shortage, on what my husband makes. But the commissary did the right thing when they started rationing the meat. That way everybody had the chance to get some. Now I guess we will all have to eat other things. — **A Housewife**

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It wasn't just another Friday for members of Headquarters Company US Army Garrison here. It was the day selected by the company commander, Captain John L. Hillis, for a company picnic at Angel Island State Park. Appetites were quickly worked up as most of the attendees either engaged in football, volleyball, or softball — some just walked. Regardless of how their appetites were earned, their hungry stomachs welcomed the food

which included: barbequed ribs and chicken, potato salad, beans, beer, soft drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs, and cake for dessert. Finances used to cover the company picnic came out of the Unit Fund which is also being used to remodel and refurbish the Day Room scheduled to open in October (Photos by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Granny Hipsh@t

(things your grandmother never told you)

Dear Granny:

A junkie friend of mine says inflation hits the blackmarket just as it hits the supermarket, causing him not to have the "necessary" purchasing power for his "bag" of groceries. Meanwhile, he drinks large quantities of alcohol or takes "downers" — separately of course! When he is able to get his diacetylmorphine ("scag" etc.) he doesn't "hit" it right away — says he doesn't want Syndrom-X to get him. I asked him to hip me on the X business and he tells me "Janis Joplin's ghost", and smiles. So what is this Syndrom-X?

Baffled

Dear Baff:

Syndrom-X has not been conclusively identified by M.S. (e.g., medical science) though it continues to kill junkies mysteriously. They (coroner:) can't blame the death on O.D. (overdose) — not enough heorine in the autopsy, so they call it Syndrom-X. However, they think ("they" being medical science) that a certain level of blood-alcohol and heroine does the job — much as a certain combination of "barbs" and "booze" will do it.

Dear Janis was juicing heavily that night she injected her "norm". Your friend's wisdom seems some degree better than his ghost's.

Sincerely,
Groaning Granny
The Herb "Kane" of the hip horde

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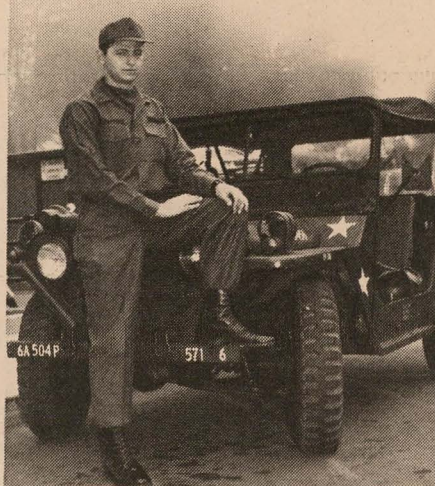
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July SOM

Being chosen as Soldier of the Month was as much of a surprise to Private First Class George J. Laviorie, 571st Military Police Company, as it would have been to any of the other 16 soldiers nominated to represent the Presidio for the month of July.

Coming to the Presidio from New Bedford, Mass., by way of Ft. Gordon, Ga. PFC Laviorie served as a police cadet before entering the Army in November 1972. He is presently serving as duty driver for the commanding officer of the 571st.

PFC Laviorie gets a lot of kidding from his buddies in the company but he thinks his being chosen as Soldier of the Month "is just great."



PFC George J. Laviorie

Transition for credit?

Yes, you can receive up to four college credits just for doing your regular military job or for participating in the Transition Program.

First a little background. For over 50 years, a phenomenon known as either Work-Experience or Cooperative Education has been catching on in the colleges to such an extent that, today, almost every college in the country is at least thinking about such a program, and most have done something about it. Here is how Cooperative Education works. Let's say a student enrolls full time at a college or university which has a work-study program. The student attends classes and also works on-the-job in a field closely allied to his course of study. Depending upon the school, the student might do one of the following: attend school during one semester and work alternate semesters; go to school days and work nights; or work days and go to school nights. In each case, the school considers the work-experience to be a fully credited portion of the student's curriculum. The beautiful thing about such a program is that, in addition to the obvious immediate financial assistance provided, the graduate leaves college able to show job experience in addition to mere academic instruction. This places him or her in a much better employment position.

So, if you are leaving the Army now, seek out the Work-Experience Coordinator at your college . . .

. . . however, if you are not getting out for six months, more or less, consider this. If you are accepted for Transition On-The-Job-Training and enroll at night in a college program of at least 8 credits, 4 of these credits will be based almost entirely on your Transition work experience during the day. If you are staying in for awhile and your work is something which you might enjoy doing as a career, you can likewise enroll for 8 credits, 4 of which will be based on what you do on-the-job. This is in addition to the credit which colleges generally assign for "military experience."

Sound interesting? Speak with your Transition Counselor or College Advisor at the Education Center.

PSF runners preparing for All- Army competition

By Private First Class Ennis
115th Military Intelligence Group

All-Army or bust!! That's what Privates First Class Jim Nuccio and Kerry Hogan are striving for as they train day-in and day-out for the All-Army Track Team.

PFC Nuccio, having been on the All-Army cinder team last season, is hoping to make it a second time around, while PFC Hogan hopes to be selected for the first time.

PFC Nuccio started competing as a freshman at St. Francis High School, La Canada, Calif., where he competed as a sprinter and a shot putter, which he says is "a strange combination".

After graduation from St. Francis, he decided to go to Portland University in Oregon. In his first year of competition as a sophomore, PFC Nuccio captured first place in a meet held in Vancouver, B.C., with an impressive 4:11.4 clocking. "This was one of my best races. I ran against one of Canada's best milers at the time and I nipped him in a close race," he said.

PFC Nuccio, who works with the Computer System Command Support Group, established a new 3-mile record at Portland, with a time of 14:11.4. "One thing I like about track is that you don't have to depend on anyone — it's an individual sport," he remarked.

As a senior at Portland, PFC Nuccio established school records in the two mile, with a time of 8:56.8; three mile, with a clocking of 13:45.4; and set the six mile record with a 28:25.1 time.

Besides qualifying for the NCAA and AAU Championships and competing in meets in Norway and Sweden, PFC Nuccio, for an unprecedented 3 years running captured the "Most Inspirational Trackman Award."

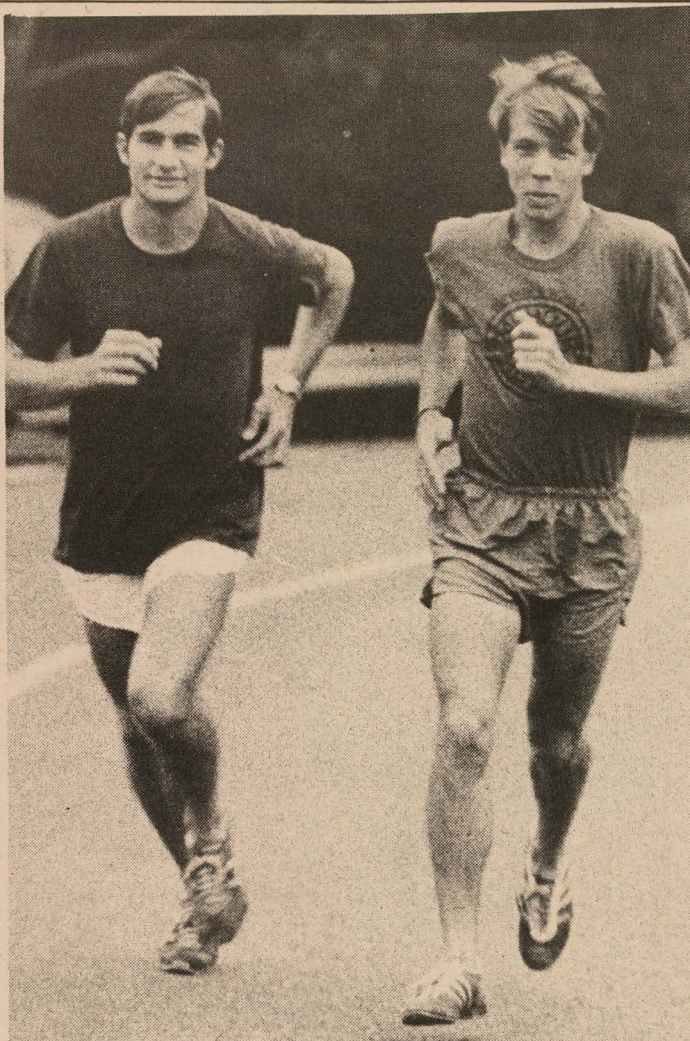
This past track season, while on the U.S. Army Track Team, he copped victories at Monterey, Oakland, and Kenwood, Calif. He also captured first place finishes in the Lafayette 10,000 meter run, and on July 21st, competing against a large field of 318 participants, he took first place honors in the Tiburon 8.5 mile run. He also set new course records in his victories at Oakland, Kenwood, and Lafayette.

PFC Nuccio trains daily, rising at 5 a.m. and running eight miles, and continuing his workout in the afternoon with a lighter training schedule.

"Track has affected my life in that I feel guilty when I miss a workout", he says. "It (track) has kept me in good condition and I've gotten to meet some world class athletes", stated PFC Nuccio.

"It's good for you — I don't like to be out of shape", PFC Hogan says of track. "Running makes me happy". "I really enjoy it — It's what I do".

The 23-year old member of the 13th AD Artillery Group, started running at North Kirkwood Junior High School in Missouri. In 1967 he captured first place in the mile run during the State, District Qualifying Meet, and also was victorious in the St. Louis District Track Meet (2 miles).



Jim Nuccio (r) and Kenny Hogan . . .
training day-in and day-out

He set a new state record in the mile, placing first with a time of 4:21.3, during competition in the Missouri State Track Indoor Championships in 1968.

PFC Hogan captured several victories in his remaining year at Kirkwood High, including a good 4:16.3 mile performance in the St. Louis District Meet. This time proved to be the fastest mile of the season in the state, and third fastest in Missouri history.

PFC Hogan entered the University of Missouri in the fall of 1968 and for the next four years he displayed stellar track performances.

Throughout the rest of his career at Missouri, PFC Hogan was truly an inspiration on the cinders, copping many victories and bettering his personal three mile performance with a fast 13:37.0 clocking.

Since entering the Army last year, PFC Hogan garnered a first place finish in the Double Lake Merced Run (9.7 miles).

"I like to run at least 10 miles a day", says PFC Hogan. "After running I have a light workout with weights and then take a sauna".

PFC's Nuccio and Hogan are anxiously awaiting the upcoming track season's arrival, and by the looks of things both should be listed on the 1974 U.S. Army Track Team roster.

Star Presidian SPORTS and Entertainment

Pro bowlers hold matches

A five-man pro team is scheduled to hold a three-game exhibition match at the Presidio Bowling Center on Monday, August 27, at 7 p.m.

Some of the Presidio's better bowlers will compete against such pro bowlers as:

Fred Blackman (PBA), who has a bowling average of 224 and has sanctioned: 3-330s, 827 for 3, and 1310 for 5.

Ted Hendrickson (PBA), the winner of the Cal State Masters Tournament. Sanctioned 800 series and has a 218 bowling average.

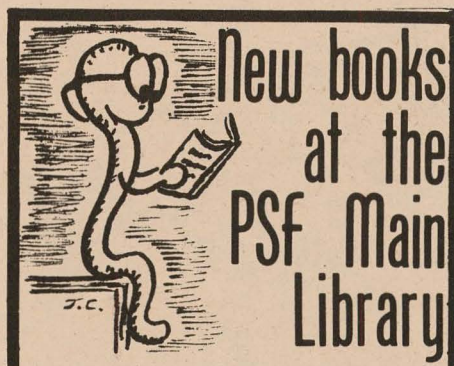
The winner of television's "Make That Square," Dick Agee (PBA) who has a 216 average and sanctioned 300 game.

PCCB's Terry Leong, the winner of the PCCB tournament. Leong has sanctioned a 300 game and has a 212 average.

Finally, Manford Lee (PCCB) who has a 211 average and has sanctioned a 299 game and a 804 series. Total team averaging 1081.

In case of unforeseen events, two substitute bowlers carrying over a 200 average will be available.

Following the exhibition match, the pros will hold a clinic. A cordial invitation is extended to all spectators wishing to attend.



Tony ?! The Trials and Triumphs of Tony Oliva by Tony Oliva with Bob Fowler. The story of the greatest baseball player yet to come out of Cuba.

The Wines of America by Leon D. Adams. North American wines from the 16th Century to the present.

Those Swiss Money Men by Ray Vicker. The author penetrates the secrecy surrounding the Swiss money machine and explains why the banks of Basle, Zurich, and Geneva exert so much power in the financial world.

From Nightingale to Eagle; An Army Nurse's History by Edith A. Aynes. This fascinating account of the experiences of an Army nurse during and after World War II will be of great interest to the present members of the nursing profession.

Jackson Hole by Frank Calkins. Calkins gives his readers a magnificent view of a magnificent region of the American West.

Circus Tickets

The Service Club's Ticket Information Service has announced a special discount for all Presidio personnel (military and civilian) and their families who would like to purchase tickets for performances of **THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — RINGLING BROTHERS & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS** which will be at San Francisco's Cow Palace August 29 thru September 3.

Select the performance you wish to attend — fill in the order blank below — include your check made payable to *Ringling Brothers Circus* and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Mail to: **Circus Tickets — Cow Palace, P.O. Box 34206, San Francisco, 94134**

Your order must be received no later than August 21. Be sure and note alternate choice of performance as orders are filled on a first-received, first-filled basis. Children and adult prices are the same as all seats are reserved. Your order form may be taken up to the box office at the auditorium up until the time of the performance pending ticket availability.

Check performance desired
Wednesday, August 29, 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday, August 30, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, August 31, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 1, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, September 3, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, September 3, 7:30 p.m.

Alternate Choice _____
Number of tickets _____ Regular \$6.00 at \$4.50 \$ _____
Regular \$5.00 at \$3.50 \$ _____

Totals _____
NAME (Please Print) _____
ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ (Zip) _____
(BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR CHECK AND A SELF-
ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE)

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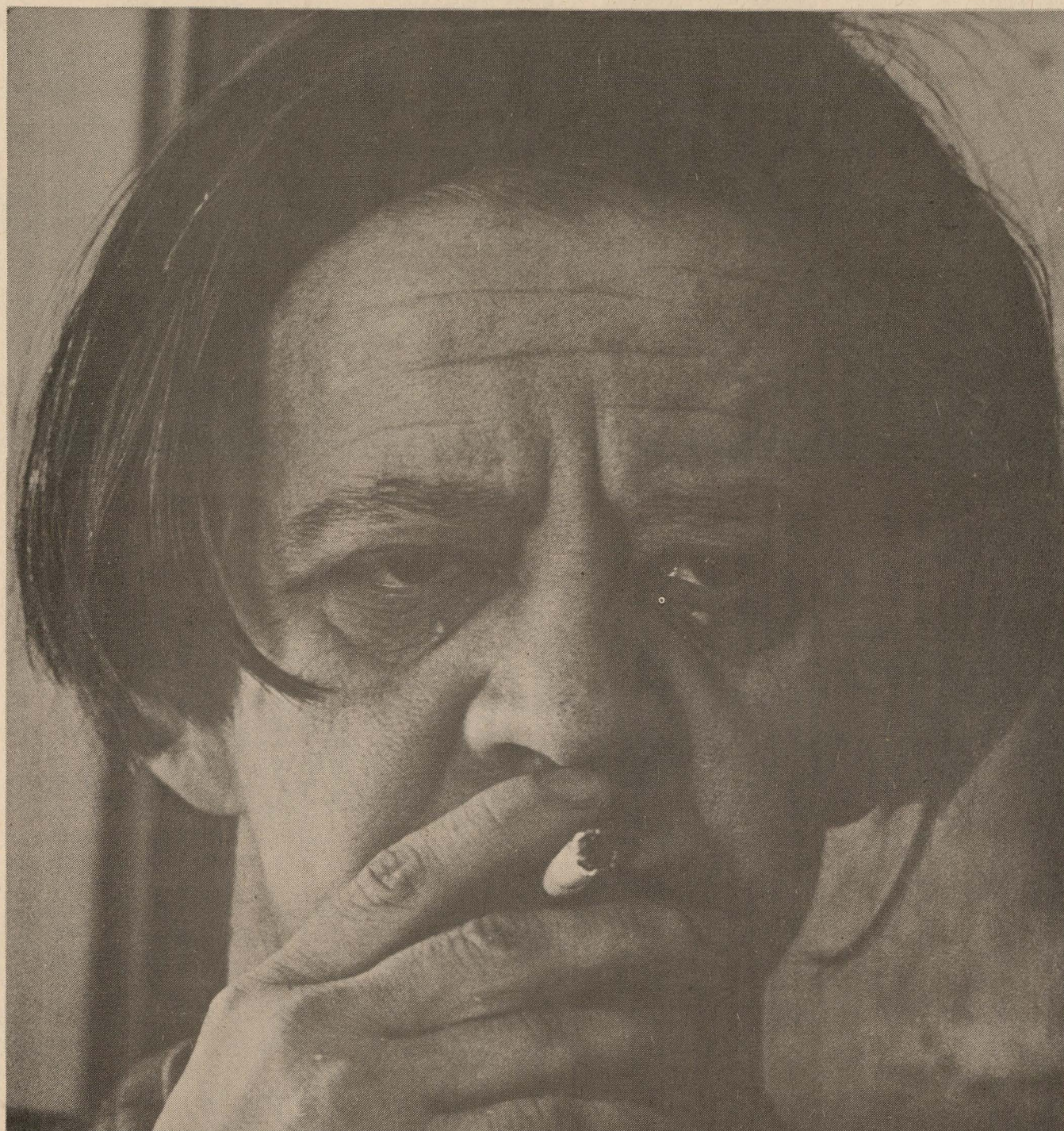
19 AUG. SUN. Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
1400-1800-2030 **THE COWBOYS (PG) (Revival)** 128 Min.
20 AUG. MON. John Wayne Roscoe Lee Browne
1800-2030

21 AUG. TUE. **PETE, PEARL, AND THE POLE (R)** 93 Min.
1900 Tony Anthony Lucretia Love

22 AUG. WED. **LOVE AND PAIN (AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING) (R)** 110 Min.
1900 Maggie Smith Timothy Bottoms

23 AUG. THU. Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
1800-2000 **SLITHER (PG)** 97 Min.
24 AUG. FRI. James Caan Sally Kellerman Peter Boyle
1800-2000

25 AUG. SAT. **CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL (G)** 93 Min.
1800-2000 Fred MacMurray Cloris Leachman
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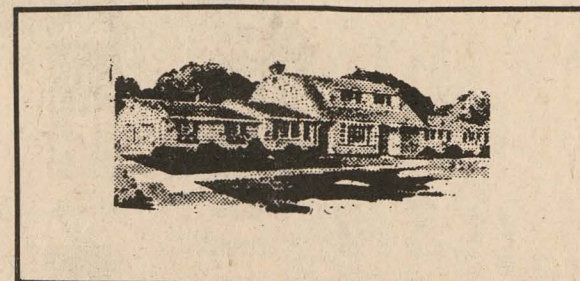
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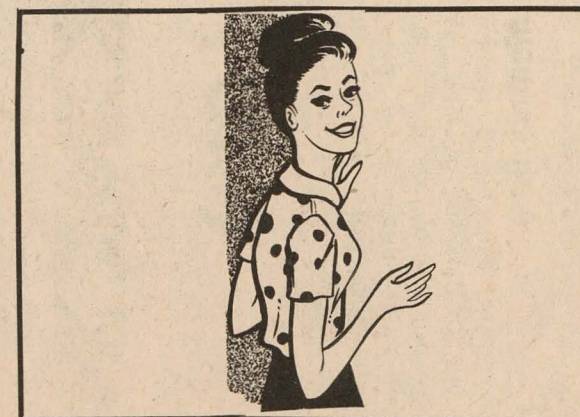
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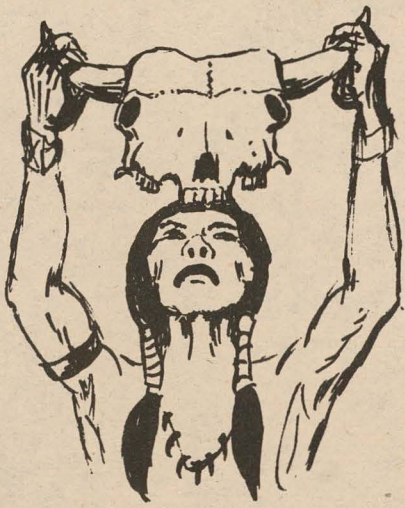


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Native-American Night, August 30



Lee Brightman, President of United Native Americans' Inc. and Publisher of "Warpath", a well-known San Francisco Indian newspaper, will be the guest speaker at the Post Human Relations Council's Native-American Night to be held Thursday, August 30, at the Presidio Service Club.

Evening events will be open to all members of the Presidio community — military, dependents, and civilians. Thursday's festivities will honor those whose ethnic origins stem from the American Indian.

Events start at 5 p.m. with films and appropriate music for your listening enjoyment followed by traditional Native-American foods. Food will be prepared by the San Francisco Native-American Center assisted by members of the PSF Teen Club.

Mr. Brightman, also very active in Indian affairs, will hold a question and answer period following his talk at 7 p.m.

Native-American Night is one of several nights set aside to focus on the heritage and lifestyles of ethnic groups represented on the Presidio and in America.



Native-Americans in U.S. Army history

Native-American General

When General Robert E. Lee surrendered his dwindling Confederate troops to Federal officers at the Appomattox, Va. courthouse, his eyes soon fell upon a dark-haired officer who was transcribing the surrender terms.

Thereupon, General Lee approached the gentleman saying, "I am glad to see one real American here."

The man was Ely Samuel Parker, a Seneca Indian from New York, who was destined to become the Army's first Native-American general.

His response to Lee typified the devotion with which he served his country throughout his life. "We are all Americans," he pointed out.

Parker earned recognition as a full-fledged American the hard way. As a young school boy he had been ridiculed for his poor command of the English language. However, he worked with such diligence to overcome this barrier, that by the age of 15 he was selected to represent the Seneca Indians in Washington as an interpreter and treaty negotiator.

In the years that followed, Parker scored an impressive record as a superior achiever. After com-

pleting a full course in the study of law, he enrolled at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Later, armed with a civil engineering background, Parker obtained an Army commission during the Civil War — awarded directly by General Ulysses S. Grant himself.

By 1866 he had become the first Indian brevet brigadier in Army history. Assigned as a mediator in Indian conflicts, Parker soon developed the basis for a reform of Indian policy.

The then-President Grant accorded him the opportunity to put his ideas into practice as commander of Indian Affairs, where he immediately instituted reforms in the bureau. His understanding of political maneuvering enabled him to drastically reduce graft and corruption. In reestablishing the integrity of the bureau, he gained the respect of the War Department and the Indian tribes alike, and paved the way for his skillful arbitration of Indian problems. Among his outstanding accomplishments as commissioner was the abolition of the Indian treaty system, which he had always considered a "tragic farce."

When he left government service in 1871, Parker had attained the highest honor of his people

— chief of the Iroquois confederacy (Gran Sachem).

World Wars

In the tradition of their ancestors, many Indians have gallantly served in the Armed Forces during World Wars I and II, the Korean War and in the Republic of Vietnam.

More than 8,000 Indians served in the military during World War I and 6,000 were volunteers. Their patriotism prompted Congress to pass the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924.

In World War II, 25,000 Indian men and women served in the Nation's military forces. The Navajos proved very useful when secret orders had to be sent. Navajo signal men sent the messages in their native tongue and, according to the late war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, "Practically nobody in the world understands Navajo except another Navajo."

World War II's list of Medal of Honor winners include Second Lieutenant Ernest Childers and First Lieutenant Jack C. Montgomery, both of Indian origin. Mitchel Redcloud won the nation's highest award for valor during the Korean War.

PCS or Off-Post

Some Apartment Hunting Lore

By SSG BOB DALY

For many members of the military, there's a big move acoming.

For some it will be just a move from the barracks to off-post quarters, while others will be making a station-to-station move to another corner of the country. Some people have gone through the apartment hunting game before but for some this may be the first time.

Whatever your particular situation, remember first and foremost to begin apartment hunting with a plan. Know what you're after. Location is a key factor in your search. You should find something near to where you are going to work.

After determining the area that you prefer, start looking. First consult the base housing or billeting office in the particular area that you are in.

If this office doesn't have anything that interests you, consult the apartment ads in the newspapers.

Take Time

Once you've located a few possibilities, take your time and don't jump at the first one you see. Look for a living room with a long wall for

sofa arrangement and grouping. If the apartment should have a dining area make sure that it is large enough for a 36-inch diameter round or 34-inch square table.

The kitchen should have good counter space and you'd be wise to insure what appliances are supplied. A cheap apartment can become expensive with a loan payment for a refrigerator and range.

Closet space should be adequate for winter and summer clothes. Get as much closet space as possible; this is especially necessary if the apartment should be without basement storage.

The bathroom should be off the living room.

Bedrooms should have two uninterrupted walls. You'll find this a necessity when trying to arrange bedroom furniture.

All rooms, including bath and kitchen should have windows. This will be hard to find, but look for this feature anyway. Look for windows preferably facing east so you will have lots of morning sunshine. West windows get the afternoon sun, and you probably won't be there.

The Lease

Now that you have located the apartment that you want, it is time to consider the monthly cost and the lease. Before signing anything take into consideration some of the expenses you may not have thought of.

How much is it going to cost to move from your present apartment? Are any deposits required with gas, electric and telephone companies to turn on service? What deposit is required by your new landlord for security?

It would also be wise before signing a lease to take it to the Legal Office and go over it with them. Remember a lease is a legal paper, an agreement between the landlord and the tenant.

A lot of promises are made in a lease. The tenant promises to pay a certain amount of rent each month. Also the tenant promises to pay rent for the apartment for a certain length of time. This time may be from one to three years.

Military personnel should insure that the lease includes a "Military Clause" which automatically breaks the lease should the tenant be required to transfer by the

government. If you didn't have this clause and you came down on orders after six months you would still have to pay rent for the remainder of the lease.

Monthly Cost

The lease should also be checked for how much damage you are accountable for. If you have children they could do a lot of damage. Most leases specify "normal wear and tear."

Most leases will require a security deposit of anywhere from \$100 to one month's rent in advance. Should any damage occur the landlord should write down how much he took from the deposit and what the damages are. The lease should also spell out what services are provided by the landlord, i.e., trash removal, lawn maintenance and such.

After the lease is signed and you're ready to move in, you may be faced with getting furniture. If you need furniture you can either rent or buy. Renting may be helpful for a short period of time, but you must take this into consideration in your total monthly bills.

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BACK TO SCHOOL!

Summer's almost gone and golden rule days are soon comin' on!

Some 1700 school-age dependents living on the Presidio and its subposts will soon begin the return to area classrooms. Public schools start Thursday, September 5 in San Francisco and open Friday, September 6 in Marin County.

This year, as in the past, the federal government will reimburse these schools in excess of \$½ million for the education of Army dependents.

On post, the Dependent School Office of the Army Education Center acts as liaison between the Presidio and Bay area schools. Under the direction of Mrs. J.D. Mason, the office maintains active files on the dependent school population, schools attended, bus schedules, and daily contact with school officers. Coordination and contact are also maintained with the Central School Board Office to monitor any changes being proposed for reas-

signment of Presidio children. The Dependent School Office makes no recommendations about schools, but lends a helping hand during pre-enrollment activities.

If a child is not registered through the Army Education Center, call Ext. 4445 or 3189 advising the Dependent School Office of the student's name, birthdate, grade, school the child will be attending, address, and emergency telephone number.

September 5 - San Francisco

September 6 - Marin County



Got a problem?

Here's who to contact

Assuming you have dealt with someone at the school site, a principal teacher or counselor, and failed to get satisfaction, whom do you see downtown? Where do you go for assistance?

The San Francisco Unified School District at 135 Van Ness Avenue, has some eighty administration offices, each with its own area of concern. Somewhere in that vast complex is the person whose job it is to help you. He's in one of the offices listed here. The phone number is 863-4680. The extensions are listed separately under each section.

ADMINISTRATION (EXT. 461) This is the office of last resort. If you have gone through the maze and are still getting nowhere they'll help, whether it be a complaint about child abuse, concern about heating, or a racial beef.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION (EXT. 429) There are two programs available: Bilingual, and English as a second language (ESL). In the bilingual classes, half the class might speak Spanish while the other half speaks English. Instruction is in both languages. On the other hand, in the ESL program a foreign child is given intensive English training in addition to his regular classes. To join one of these programs, contact this office.

BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS (EXT. 364 or 368) If your child has assaulted another student or teacher, for example, you will receive a letter from this office requesting you to come in for a conference. All expulsions, transfers, and handling of youngsters on probation or returning from California Youth Authority facilities are the responsibility of this office.

BUSES (EXT. 482) If the bus doesn't pick up your child, or if it is late, call 986-8444 to find out why. But if your child missed the bus because he was late, you'll probably have to find another means of transportation. This office also handles arrangements for field trips, and buys bus tickets for use on the Muni.

BUSING (EXT. 280) Busing, the hottest potato in town, is handled by this office. It's responsible for deciding which children walk or take transportation, plus keeping an eye on racial balance. If your child has a legitimate reason for not attending a particular school, you can apply to this office for an out-of-district permit. However, very few are granted.

COMPLAINTS ELEMENTARY (EXT. 239) Any problems having to do with an elementary principal or teacher is the concern of this office — all complaints and crises are funneled through here.

COMPLAINTS: SECONDARY (EXT. 240) Why can't my child attend Lowell, or the school is an unsanitary mess, or my child was attacked are just a few of the complaints handled by this office.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS (EXT. 208 or 209) If you have a gripe against a school, a principal, or a teacher, this office will try to mediate it. If the problem involves race or ethnics, this office will get involved.

CURRICULUM (EXT. 235) If you are dissatisfied with your child's curriculum or the mathematics text he is presently using, this office wants to know about it so they can help your child get the kind of education he needs.

FREE LUNCH (EXT. 986-8888) If your income qualifies, your child may be eligible to receive a free or reduced price lunch. The District charges only a nickel for a reduced price meal for each student. If you fail to get an application when school begins, call Food Services; they are headquartered at 824 Harrison Street.

GIFTED CHILDREN (EXT. 469) If your youngster fits this category, he may be tested and then placed in the Gifted Children Program.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN (EXT. 338 or 339) Children that have problems in the following areas have special education set up for them: Handicapped orthopedically; bedridden or homebound; speech or language handicap; visually handicapped; mentally handicapped; educationally handicapped; and pregnant girls.

MONEY (EXT. 251 or 378) The office of the District Comptroller has the job of explaining how the dollars are being spent. It can also tell you whom to complain to if your favorite school program is being cut or you feel money is being spent unwisely.

STUDENT JOBS (EXT. 242) If your child wants to work and is in need of a work permit, this is the office to contact. It is their responsibility to help find youngsters a job, and make sure the employers are satisfied.

STUDENT PROBLEMS (EXT. 246) This is an ear that listens specifically to the students and tries to help them. It works mainly with people in junior and senior high school, but all students are the concern of this office.

TESTING (EXT. 296 or 298) If you are unhappy with the result of one of the mandatory achievement tests your child has taken, the District urges you to call teachers or principal for an in-person interview.

TRUANCY (EXT. 279 or 335) The law states that if your child is six or older, he must be in school. If he isn't it is the job of this office to find out why. A member of the staff may visit and talk to you at home.

Qs & As

(From PSF Parents)

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How are school assignments determined for dependents residing on the Presidio?

As in all areas of San Francisco, individual assignments for school-age dependents residing on the Presidio are determined by the district and zone where one lives. Here, the eastern and western housing areas and block numbers are the determining factors. Assignments are set up by the San Francisco Unified School District and not the Dependent School Office on post, as many have been led to believe.

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Why do some students living on the Presidio attend high school in Marin County?

A San Francisco Unified School District regulation requires all students over 18 to attend only adult high schools which are not conducive to college preparatory work. Marin County does not have this ruling district/zone residence stipulations.

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Will school buses have monitors this year?

Monitors are not planned this year. However, as in the past, volunteer groups may be organized for this purpose. One volunteer mother per bus will be permitted, but in no case will return transportation be provided. The Transportation Division of the San Francisco Unified School at 986-8444 can be contacted for additional information about monitors.

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Do Army buses take any students to their schools?

No, Army buses operate only as feeder lines to the nearest point of public transportation. In some cases the nearest point of public transportation may be located in the immediate vicinity of an assigned school.

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Why does Galileo High School operate on a split session?

Galileo High School's split-session operation is the result of an exercise in democracy. Last year, when it became evident and necessary to close inadequate buildings at Galileo, a student body assembly of some 3,000 voted in the split-session day. Short of shifting students to other high schools spread throughout the city, this was the only solution that would not result in overcrowding.

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Since students are not being assigned to Presidio Junior High School why will some PSF 8th and 9th graders still be enrolled there this year?

PSF students who attended Presidio Junior High School during the 7th and 8th grades will remain there through 9th grade. Newly arrived PSF students living in the same housing areas will attend Roosevelt Junior High starting this year.

ABCs

Assignments and addresses

San Francisco Unified School District Assignments for the Presidio and Fort Mason

BLOCK	PRIMARY	INTERMEDIATE	Junior	SENIOR
000-099	Hancock	Raphael Weill	Roosevelt	Washington
100-199	Hancock	"	"	"
300-399	Hancock	"	"	"
400-499	Hancock	"	"	"
500-599	Hancock	"	Marina	Galileo
700-799	Hancock	"	"	"
800-899	Hancock	"	"	"
900-999	John Swett	"	Roosevelt	Washington
1000-1099	Hancock	"	Marina	Galileo
1200-1299	John Sett	"	Roosevelt	Washington
1300-1399	John Sett	"	"	"
1400-1499	John Swett	"	"	"
1500-1599	Pacific Heights	"	"	"
1600-1699	Pacific Heights	"	"	"
Fort Mason	Yerba Buena	Sherman	Marina	Galileo

SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS

Hancock Grammar
940 Filbert St.
Phone: 441-7330

Pacific Heights Grammar
2340 Jackson St.
Phone: 931-1911

John Swett Grammar
727 Golden Gate Ave.
Phone: 863-6474

Yerba Buena Grammar
2110 Greenwich St.
Phone: 931-7137

Raphael Weill Elementary
1501 O'Farrell St.
Phone: 346-4278

Sherman Elementary
1651 Union St.
Phone: 673-4331

Marina Junior High
3500 Fillmore St.
Phone: 921-3285

Roosevelt Junior High
460 Arguello
Phone: 771-3150

Galileo High
1150 Francisco St.
Phone: 771-3150

Washington High
600 — 32nd Ave.
Phone: 387-0550

MARIN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Bayside Elementary
630 Nevada St. (Sausalito)
Phone: 332-1024

Martin Luther King
Ebb Tide (Sausalito)
Phone: 332-1474

Tamalpais High
Miller Ave & Camino Alto (Mill Valley)
Phone: 388-3292

Sausalito School District Assignments for Forts Baker and Barry

(K-4)	(5-8)	(9-12)
Bayside	Martin Luther King	Tamalpais.

Bus schedules

SAN FRANCISCO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULES FOR THE PRESIDIO Effective September 5, 1973

Pacific Heights School is for grades kindergarten through third for students residing in the 1500 and 1600 block areas. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:25 and finish at 2:05.

Pick-Up Point	Time	Bus#	Return
1613 Baker Court	7:50	109	307
1514 Pershing Drive		109	307
1575 Pershing Drive	7:30	103	310
"	7:30	104	320
1569 Pershing Drive		103	310
"		104	320
1557 Pershing Drive		103	310
"		104	320
1526 Pershing Drive		103	310
"		104	320

All children attending kindergarten at Pacific Heights will be picked up by buses above. KG classes will be dismissed at 11:25 and children will return on Bus 217.

Hancock Grammar School is for grades kindergarten through third for students residing in blocks 000, 100, 300, 400, 500, 700, 800, and 1000. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:25 and finish at 2:05.

Pick-up Point	Time	Bus#	Return
759 Portola	7:50	207	207
715 Liggett		207	207
Funston and Presidio	7:55	203	203
116 Sheridan		203	203
333 Infantry Terrace		203	203
407 Washington		203	203
Shelter #1104 (LAMC)		203	203
955 Hoffman	7:55	202	202
856 MacArthur		202	202

All children attending kindergarten at Hancock will be picked up by buses above. KG classes will be dismissed at 11:30 and children will return on Bus #204; the stop at Shelter #1104 will be replaced (for KG return only) by a stop at 537 Simonds.

John Swett Grammar School is for grades kindergarten through third for students residing in 900, 1200, 1300, and 1400 block areas. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:55 and dismiss at 2:35.

Pick-up Point	Time	Bus#	Return
1407 Washington	8:25	204	212
1310 Kobbe		204	212
Battery Wagner & Battery Howe		204	212
955 Hoffman		204	212
Lincoln & Armistead		204	212

All children attending kindergarten at John Swett will be picked up by buses above. KG classes will be dismissed at 12:00 and children will return on Bus #69.

Raphael Weill School is for grades four through six for all students residing on post

and attending San Francisco Unified School District schools. Classes are scheduled to begin at 9:25 and dismiss at 3:35.

Pick-up Point	Time	Bus #	Return
1575 Pershing Drive	9:00	116	211
1613 Baker Court	9:00	115	212
1575 Pershing Drive		115	212
1531 Pershing Drive		115	212
1514 Pershing Drive		115	212
1407 Washington	8:55	207	203
1310 Kobbe		207	203
Battery Wagner & Battery Howe		207	203
955 Hoffman		207	203
Lincoln & Armistead		207	203
759 Portola		207	203
715 Liggett		207	203
**856 MacArthur	9:00	**	**
Funston & Presidio	8:55	210	202
116 Sheridan		210	202
333 Infantry Terrace		210	202
407 Washington		210	202
537 Simonds Loop		210	202

** Bus number not assigned at this time — watch DB if not advised by the school.

Note on the times listed for all buses: Only the starting point times are listed. However, the buses will proceed to each point, with the time variation between points between three and five minutes.

GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT SCHEDULE FOR FORTS BAKER AND BARRY

(Effective September 11, 1973)

Pick-up Point	Time	Route#
Ft. Baker Gate	8:00 a.m.	5

Pick-up Point	Time	Route #
Ft. Baker Gate	7:35 a.m.	5

Pick-up Point	Time	Route #
Ft. Baker Gate	6:58 a.m.	10

(Transfer to Route #1 at Mill Valley)

SAUSALITO SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHEDULES

(Available prior to beginning of school year. Watch DB.)

For students residing at Forts Baker and Barry and attending Bayside Elementary School or Martin Luther King School.

FEEDER SERVICE PROVIDED BY ARMY BUSES FOR THE PRESIDIO AND FORTS BAKER AND BARRY (Effective September 6, 1973)

Bus #1, 1st AM Run: For children attending secondary schools in the Richmond and Sunset Districts. Connects with Muni Bus

#28 at 25th and California Streets.

Pick-up Point	Time
Storey & Ruckman	6:50 a.m.
1290 Storey	6:51 a.m.
957 Lincoln (Rear)	6:54 a.m.
Lincoln & Armstead	6:56 a.m.
Kobbe & Upton	6:59 a.m.
1310 Kobbe	7:00 a.m.
8th Ave & California St.	7:07 a.m.
25th Ave & California St.	7:10 a.m.

Bus #1, 2nd AM Run: For children attending Intermediate Schools in Richmond and Sunset Districts. Connects with Muni Bus #28 at 25th Avenue & California Streets.

Pick-up Point	Time
512 Simonds Loop	7:28 a.m.
537 Simonds Loop	7:29 a.m.
Clark & Liggett	7:31 a.m.
750 Portola	7:33 a.m.
765 Portola	7:35 a.m.
857 MacArthur	7:38 a.m.
851 MacArthur	7:39 a.m.
Presidio & MacArthur	7:40 a.m.
Presidio & Funston	7:42 a.m.
Post Theater	7:44 a.m.
Arguello & Cornwall	7:50 a.m.
8th & California St.	7:53 a.m.
25th & California	7:57 a.m.

Bus #1, 3rd AM Run: Provides service for children attending Rooftop School. Debark from this bus at Broadway Gate and walk to Lyon and Jackson Streets for direct service via #3 Muni bus.

Pick-up Point	Time
Lincoln & Brooks	8:06 a.m.
Stilwell & Pershing	8:08 a.m.
1407 Washington	8:12 a.m.
333 Infantry Terrace	8:16 a.m.
857 Mac Arthur	8:20 a.m.
Broadway Gate	8:25 a.m.

Bus #2, 1st AM Run: For children attending secondary schools in the Richmond and Sunset Districts. Connects with Muni Bus #28 at 25th and California Streets.

Pick-up Point	Time
Bldg 66	6:55 a.m.
512 Simonds Loop	6:58 a.m.
537 Simonds Loop	6:59 a.m.
Clark & Liggett	7:00 a.m.
750 Portola	7:02 a.m.
765 Portola	7:03 a.m.
857 MacArthur	7:04 a.m.
851 MacArthur	7:06 a.m.
Presidio & MacArthur	7:08 a.m.
Presidio & Funston	7:09 a.m.
Post Theater	7:11 a.m.
333 Infantry Ter	7:12 a.m.
8th & California St	7:18 a.m.
25th & California St	7:21 a.m.

Bus #2, 2nd AM Run: For children attending Intermediate schools in Richmond and Sunset Districts. Connects with Muni Bus #28 at 25th Avenue & California Streets.

Pick-up Point	Time
1310 Kobbe	7:40 a.m.
Kobbe & Upton	7:42 a.m.
1407 Washington	7:45 a.m.
414 Washington	7:48 a.m.
Arguello & Cornwall	7:52 a.m.
8th & California St.	7:55 a.m.
25th & California St.	7:59 a.m.

Bus #2, 3rd AM Run: For children attending Laurel Learning Center, 901 Balboa.

Pick-up Point	Time
Lincoln & Brooks	8:03 a.m.
Stilwell & Pershing	8:06 a.m.
410 Washington	8:10 a.m.
Fernandez & Quarry	8:14 a.m.
767 Portola	8:16 a.m.
Sanchez & Morton	8:18 a.m.
333 Infantry Terrace	8:22 a.m.
901 Balboa St.	8:30 a.m.

Bus #3, 1st AM Run: For children attending Lowell High School. Connects with Muni Bus #28 at 25th Ave. and California St.

Pick-up Point	Time
Bldg 66 Lincoln	6:30 a.m.
512 Simonds Loop	6:33 a.m.
537 Simonds Loop	6:34 a.m.
Clark & Liggett	6:35 a.m.
754 Portola	6:37 a.m.
Fernandez & Quarry	6:39 a.m.
333 Infantry Terrace	6:42 a.m.
Scott Hall (Bldg 951)	6:46 a.m.
Kobbe & Upton	6:50 a.m.
25th Ave. & California Sts.	6:55 a.m.

Bus #3, 2nd AM Run: For children attending secondary schools in the Richmond and Sunset Districts. Connects with Muni Bus #28 at 25th and California Street.

Pick-up Point	Time
1407 Washington Blvd.	7:10 a.m.
414 Washington	7:14 a.m.
8th Ave. & California Sts	7:20 a.m.
25th Ave. & California Sts	7:25 a.m.

Bus #3, 3rd AM Run: Connects with Muni Bus #45 at the Post Bus Station

Pick-up Point	Time
Kobbe & Upton	7:40 a.m.
1310 Kobbe	7:42 a.m.
414 Washington	7:45 a.m.
Post Bus Station	7:50 a.m.

Bus #3, 4th AM Run: For children attending intermediate schools in the Richmond District. Connects with Muni Bus #28 at 25th Ave and California Street.

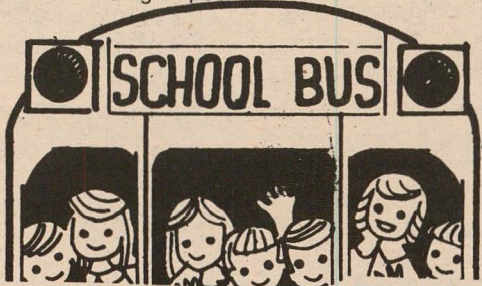
Pick-up Point	Time
Storey & Ruckman	7:54 a.m.
1290 Storey	7:55 a.m.
957 Lincoln (Rear)	7:57 a.m.
Lincoln & Armstead	7:59 a.m.
333 Infantry Terrace	8:03 a.m.
Arguello & Cornwall	8:09 a.m.
8th Ave & California St	8:12 a.m.
25th Ave & California St	8:16 a.m.

Bus #4 provides service to students attending schools in Marine County and residing on the Presidio.

Pick-up Point	Time
Presidio & Liggett	7:00 a.m.
857 MacArthur	7:04 a.m.
851 MacArthur	7:06 a.m.
Presidio & MacArthur	7:07 a.m.
Pershing & Stilwell	7:15 a.m.
Ft. Baker Gate	7:30 a.m.

Bus #5 serves Forts Baker and Barry

Pick-up Point	Time
Qtrs. 919 Ft. Barry	7:12 a.m.
Qtrs. 936 Ft. Barry	7:16 a.m.
Bldg. 802 Ft. Barry	7:20 a.m.
Ft. Baker Gate	7:30 a.m.
Qtrs. 919 Ft. Barry	7:40 a.m.
Qtrs. 936 Ft. Barry	7:44 a.m.
Bldg. 802 Ft. Barry	7:48 a.m.
Bldg. 640 Ft. Baker	7:53 a.m.
Bldg. 601 Ft. Baker	7:55 a.m.
Qtrs. 606 Ft. Baker	7:57 a.m.



PSF preschool/kindergarden undergo changes

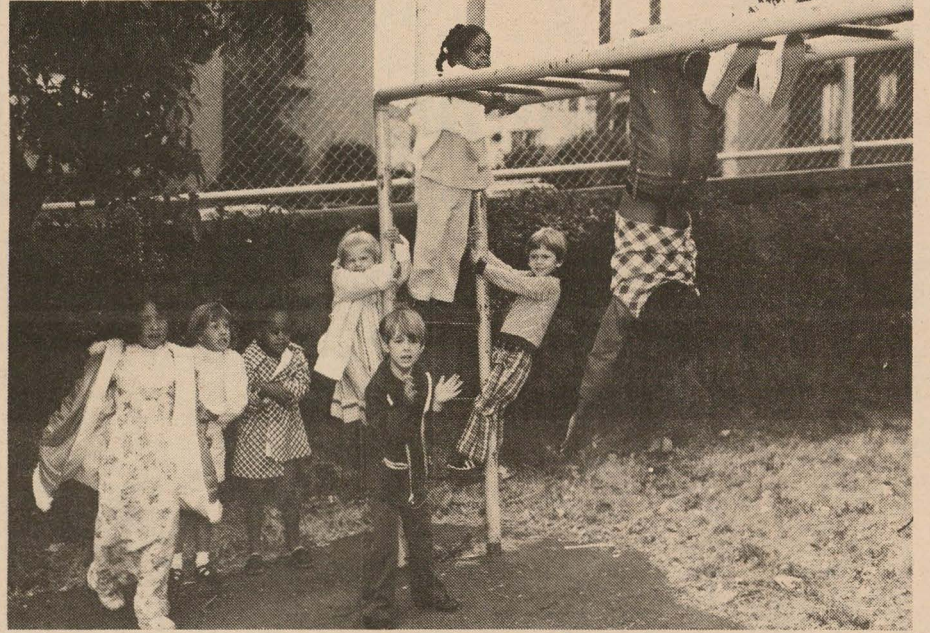


Children attending the Presidio Preschool and Kindergarden in Building 527, are being taught more than just how to tell the difference in colors, or to wait

Longer class sessions and new tuition fees are just a few of the changes that the Presidio Preschool and Kindergarden will undergo when it opens under new management, September 5.

A Board of Governors, consisting of parents of the children enrolled in the school or on the waiting list, have appointed a Director to develop and supervise programs for the training and education of their children.

The school will still open at 7:15 a.m. and close at 4:50 p.m. Classes for both preschool and kindergarden will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. Children enrolled in the all-day student program, are asked to bring a



their turn on the monkey bars during the supervised play period — it's the foundation for good learning! (U.S. Army Photos by W. Malkiel)

bag lunch from home as hot lunches will not be served this year. Milk will be provided.

Since the school will be operating under new management and from non-appropriate sundry funds, there will be a \$10 per child, one-time enrollment fee for all children entering into one of the new programs.

Tuition for children attending Preschool or Kindergarden programs only, will be \$35 a month. For those children enrolled in the All-Day programs the tuition is \$83.

For applications or further information concerning the Preschool or Kindergarden classes call 4805 or 5440.

Rooftop School to start second semester

The Rooftop School, located at 2340 Jackson St., is scheduled to begin its second semester of teaching Basic Education for children in grades four through six, on September 5.

The Basic Education program is set up to lay a foundation for the child to learn through programs and projects such as art, puppet making, woodcraft, macrame, play writing, music, and drama all of which evolve around

the two basic subjects of reading and math.

There is responsible awareness among the people involved in the program, for teachers and parents work closely together to support the child's educational needs both in and out of the classrooms.

The Rooftop School, part of the San Francisco Unified School District, is open to visitors all year round and welcomes the registration of Presidio youngsters.

Presidio Women's Club



Mrs. John N. Bradshaw, President of the Presidio Wives Club pins welcoming corsage on Mrs. Elvy Benton Roberts, wife of Lieutenant General Elvy Benton Roberts, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, at a recent welcome tea held in her honor.

Welcome tea

Mrs. Elvy Benton Roberts, wife of Lieutenant General Elvy Benton Roberts, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, was honored at a recent tea given by the Presidio Women's Club.

Asked what activities she was particularly interested in, Mrs. Roberts indicated, that through the years she has been active in community services such as Red Cross and Army Community Services, and found her experiences to be both gratifying and fulfilling. She encourages every

wife in the military community to participate in activities which result in improving our social environment. Mrs. Roberts also enjoys most outdoor sports.

The Roberts have three children, the oldest, Catherine, is married and lives in Minneapolis; Sandi, the second is a career girl residing in Charlotte, N.C.; and Bill, the youngest, a teenager lives with his parents on the Presidio. When asked what has been her favorite tour, Mrs. Roberts answered with, "This is going to be it."

Welcome coffee

The Presidio Women's Club invites the wives of officers, and WAC officers, active duty or retired, to attend its first welcoming coffee of the year, at the Presidio Officers Club, Thursday, September 6, at 10 a.m.

Greeting newcomers to the Bay Area, and signing up anyone wishing to become a member of the club, will be the main item on the morning's agenda.

Letterman Women's Club

Fiesta coffee

A Fiesta Coffee will hail the beginning of the Letterman Women's Club 1973-74 activities. The coffee will be held September 13, at the Presidio Officers' Club, at 10 a.m., when the receiving line will form in the Garden Room. Cost is \$1.75.

This first event will welcome Mrs. George Woodard, wife of the commanding general of Letterman, Mrs. Robert Irvin, wife of the deputy commander of Letterman, and all the newcomers. On display in the ballroom will be tables describing all the activities and tours for the year.

Some of the activities presented by the Club are: Interior Decorating, Cake Decorating, Chinese Cooking, Wall Plaques, Gess Build-up, Belly Dancing, Bowling, Book Club and many others.

Wives of the Physical Medicine Service, Dept. of OB/GYN,

The hostesses for the occasion will be the wives of DCS, Operations and Intelligence personnel. For further information and reservations please contact Mrs. Jack C. Potter at 561-2532.

Club activities being offered this year will include: Art, Belly Dancing, Bowling, Bridge, Auto Mechanics, Dog Obedience, Chinese and Gourmet Cooking and many others. There will also be a tour to some interesting place offered once a month.

Dept. of Pediatrics and Dept. of Clinics will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Joel Roth is hostess chairman for the coffee.

Reservations should be made by September 10. In San Francisco phone, Mrs. Fuqua: 561-3876, in Marin phone, Mrs. Temple: 479-9034.

Come and join the Club, it promises to be a most enjoyable year.

Home tour

On September 19, the Letterman Women's Club is offering a tour of Presidio homes to incoming officers and their wives.

The bus will leave from the Presidio Officers' Club promptly at 9:00 a.m. Upon returning to the Club a coffee will be set-up for the participants. Cost is \$1.75.

This is an excellent time to see the different types of quarters and get many decorating ideas. For reservations call Mrs. Southall: 561-5078.



Sun Anyone?

Ginny Golden, 36-22-35, was recently selected "Miss Sands" over 2,000 other contestants. The dark-haired beauty enjoys soaking up of sol every opportunity she gets.



A Place In The Sun

Shapely Kit Cook, 38-24-36, takes time out from her duties as tennis instructor at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas to soak up some warm desert sun. Needless to say, she has along waiting line of tennis aspirants . . . all male, of course.

(Photos courtesy Sands Hotel and Playboy)



Playboy's September Playmate

Geri Glass, lovely 5'8" blue-eyed Miss September, loves to cook, sew, and is also a compulsive reader. "I've got to break down and buy a bookcase," she says, "or else I'll need a second apartment just for my books."

NEWS NOTES

VA loans

The Veterans Administration (VA) has resumed approving G.I. home loans at a higher interest rate of 7.75 per cent.

The authority to approve home loans had temporarily ended until President Nixon signed Public Law 93-75 extending VA's authority to set interest rates.

The maximum interest rate on VA loans had been set at 7 per cent since February 1971.

"This increase will permit the continuation of the VA loan program as a viable instrument for the use of home buying veterans," says Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The VA Administrator noted that VA approved 362,000 home loans in Fiscal Year 1973—the highest volume of G.I. loans in 16 years.

Fall elections

Six states will be holding elections in November. They are: Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Soldiers and their dependents from these states may obtain voting information about these elections by filling out a Standard Form 76 titled "Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot." The card must be filled out completely signed by the unit voting officer and sent to each person's hometown election official.

These cards should be completed and mailed as early as possible because individual states' processing time varies from two weeks to three months prior to the election.

Further information may also be obtained by calling Autovon 289-2328.

New campaigns

The Army has announced three new campaign designations for service in Vietnam. This brings the total number of campaigns to 17.

Members of the Army who served in Vietnam or contiguous waters or air space, in accordance with AR 672-5-1, are authorized to wear a bronze battle star on the Vietnam service ribbon for each period in which he served in Vietnam.

1. Vietnam Advisory Campaign — March 15, 1962 to March 7, 1965.
2. Vietnam Defensive Campaign — March 8, 1965 to December 24, 1965.
3. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase I — December 25, 1965 to June 30, 1966.
4. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase II — July 1, 1966 to May 31, 1967.
5. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase III — June 1, 1967 to January 19, 1968.
6. Tet Counteroffensive Campaign — January 30, 1968 to April 1, 1968.
7. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase IV — April 2, 1968 to June 30, 1968.
8. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase V — July 1, 1968 to November 1, 1968.
9. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase VI — November 2, 1968 to February 22, 1969.
10. Tet Counteroffensive Campaign — February 23, 1969 to June 8, 1969.
11. Vietnam Summer-Fall '69 Campaign — June 9, 1969 to October 31, 1969.
12. Vietnam Winter-Spring Campaign — November 1, 1969 to April 30, 1970.
13. Sanctuary Counteroffensive Campaign — May 1, 1970 to June 30, 1970.

14. Vietnam Counteroffensive Campaign, Phase VII, July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971.

15. Consolidation I — July 1, 1971 to November 30, 1971.

16. Consolidation II — December 1, 1971 to March 29, 1972.

17. Current Campaign — March 30, 1972 to a date to be determined.

Law guide

"Do not attempt to be your own lawyer" is the advice given to Army personnel in the new DA Pamphlet 27-14, "Legal Guide for the Soldier."

The guide is designed to familiarize the soldier with various areas of law in order that he can more easily recognize his problems and intelligently discuss them with a judge advocate officer.

All judge advocates are fully qualified lawyers and are able to assist Army personnel and their dependents with personal problems such as wills, powers of attorney, taxation or signing legal documents.

Afros in

Since 1970, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has spent more than \$125,000 in a training program to teach exchange barbers and beauticians how to cut the Afro. Concessionaires have also spent considerable amounts.

Exchange Service barber and beauty shop concession contracts specifically require that barbers and beauticians be qualified in cutting all types of hair, including the

Afro. They also specify what supplies and tools are mandatory in order to provide service to all customers regardless of ethnic origin.

In all exchange barbershops, the man's Afro is considered a regular haircut and is priced accordingly, an AAFES official says. It is not considered a razor cut or a special hair style. If an Afro customer desires the addition of sheen spray or oil, he is charged the same price as other customers pay for tonics or oils.

A woman's Afro is also considered a normal haircut and is priced in accordance with approved beauty shop haircut prices according to the AAFES. Hair relaxing is considered the same as a cold wave permanent and is priced accordingly.

An Afro "blow-out," consisting of an oil treatment after which heat is applied while combing in order to stretch the hair, is considered a special service by the AAFES. Blow-outs are available in both barber and beauty shops and priced according to local commercial prices as determined by pricing surveys, the AAFES official said.

The AAFES has also announced continued distribution of "Curly Clues," a bi-monthly magazine containing instructions and training aids for barbers and beauticians in the care and cutting of black patrons' hair. In addition to the magazine, each issue is accompanied by an appropriate 11-by 14-inch lithograph photo displaying three views of the latest hair styles for men and women. The Curly Clues service is provided to more than 2,000 exchange barber and beauty shops worldwide.

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(things your grandmother never told you)

Dear Granny:

My question is kind of simple. Lots of my friends talk about MDA as a 'love drug.' What is it? Why is it called a 'love drug'?

Wanten to know

Dear Wanten:

Well, MDA is chemically related to both mescaline and amphetamines. It is classified as a hallucinogen but doesn't always act like one. Street MDA is, of course, varying greatly in content — usually cut with LSD and other amphetamines. Among effects of MDA is a strong desire to be with other people and heightened sensations of touch. This may be why its called 'love drug' — but believing anything to be a 'love drug' often makes it so.

Gran

SPORT	Level	Region Championships				FORSCOM Championship			
		Host				Squad Limit	Host	Dates	Squad Limit
Golf (men & women)	Post Team	FORSCOM Championship only						20-24 Aug 73	4 men 2 men 2 women
Slow Pitch Softball (men & women)	Post Team				10-14 Sept 73	15 men 15 women @ post		17-19 Sept 73	15 men 15 women @ region
Boxing (Open and Novice)	Post Team	FORSCOM Championship only						21-25 Jan 74	11 open 11 novice 2 coaches
Basketball (men & women)	Post Team				11-15 Mar 74	11 men 11 women		18-20 Mar 74	11 men 11 women @ region
Bowling (men & women)	Post Team	FORSCOM Championship only						22-25 Apr 74	4 men 4 women
Volleyball (men)	Post Team	FORSCOM Championship only						6-10 May 74	10 men
Volleyball (men & women)	Post Team	FORSCOM Championship only						13-17 May 74	10 women
Tennis (men & women)	Post Team	FORSCOM Championship only						10-14 June 74	6 men 4 women



Kane assumes command

Colonel Robert V. Kane will assume command of the Presidio this afternoon from Colonel John H. Fye III. Colonel Fye, who took command of the Presidio upon the recent retirement of Colonel John L. Fellows, Jr., will retire, concluding 30 years of active duty, following the change-of-command ceremony.

Colonel Kane has been assign-

ed to the Presidio since July, 1969. Prior to his assignment with the command group at Post Headquarters he was the Comptroller, Sixth Army.

The new commander is a 1946 West Point graduate and has a Master of Science degree from the University of Alabama. He has served two years in the Republic of Vietnam and holds several medals

including the Legion of Merit.

In a recent interview with a STAR PRESIDIAN staffer the colonel stated that he was "greatly impressed by his orientation of Presidio activities and the 'can do' attitude of the military and civilian members of his new command."

"I will try to continue the distinguished service of my predecessors. Changes will come as warranted. . . . One of the areas that will require more attention is our reserve forces. For example, Camp Parks, a sub-post of the Presidio, is being devoted almost entirely to the support of reserve forces.

"We have special responsibility to the retired population in the Bay Area and will try to enhance our excellent relationship with the civilian community of San Francisco.

"People are our most important commodity. I have learned that a mission will be accomplished in the best manner only when the real needs of the command's personnel are satisfied," concluded the 27 year veteran.

Colonel Fye, outgoing Post Commander, plans to make his home in San Rafael with his wife, Marja, and one son who attends the University of Arizona.

Prior to becoming the Presidio's Deputy Commanding Officer in 1971, he served on the staff of the commander-in-Chief, Pacific, in Hawaii. He has been stationed in such places as Europe, Korea, and Japan. Colonel Fye earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland and is currently pursuing graduate work in Public Administration at San Francisco's Golden Gate University.

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Hamilton cuts waiting list

The Hamilton Air Base commander recently received authority to offer vacant housing units at that base to other services within

the geographical area. At press time 28 families on the Presidio waiting list have accepted housing at Hamilton.

All types of housing units, from two to four bedroom, are available for all services according to Robert E. Whybrew, Presidio Housing Officer. A total of 1197 units are located on the Air Base. This will decrease the time spent by personnel on the waiting list for housing.

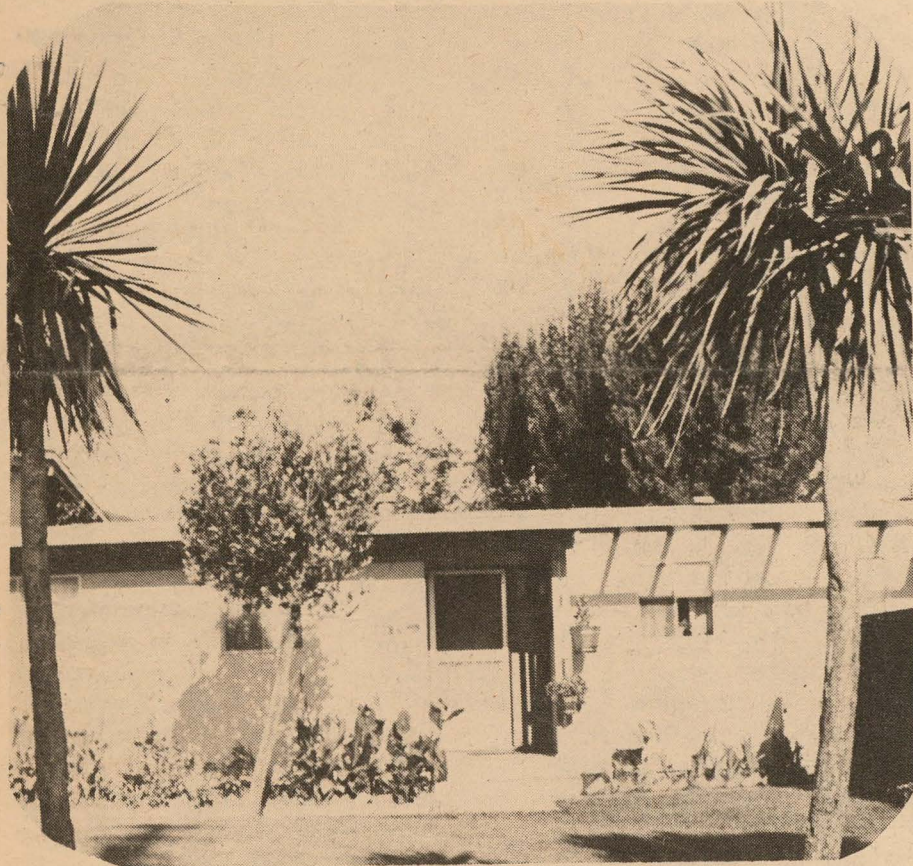
There are approximately 90 military personnel currently on the Presidio waiting list. The waiting time for housing varies from 10 days to four months depending on the grade and bedroom requirements.

Pay problems Dial 2776

Today is payday and you are uptight over an error on your pay voucher, because you don't have the time or really want to stand in the long line that is probably already waiting at the Finance and Accounting Office.

Well now you can cool it! Finance has the solution to your problem the Code-a-Phone "Hot Line," Ext. 2776. Just call the "Hot Line" and leave your name, rank, social se-

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All types of housing is available at Hamilton Air Base. (Photo by SP4 Pinckney)

Parking areas

Get new look

The repaving of the Main Parade Ground and other areas on the Post is scheduled to be completed today. The project also included parking areas in the rear of Building 38, 39 and a portion of MacArthur Blvd. near El Polin Spring.

The work was necessary because the parking areas affected had begun to crack up. Also the drainage on MacArthur Blvd. was not satisfactory according to Richard Ball of the Presidio Facilities Engineering Office.

The temporary inconvenience caused by the repair work was necessary as further delay for the contractor could have meant increased cost. All work had to be completed prior to the start of the rainy season.



Chief Warrant Officer Michael D. McGwin made a "perfect" emergency landing. (Photo by SP4 Cavazos)

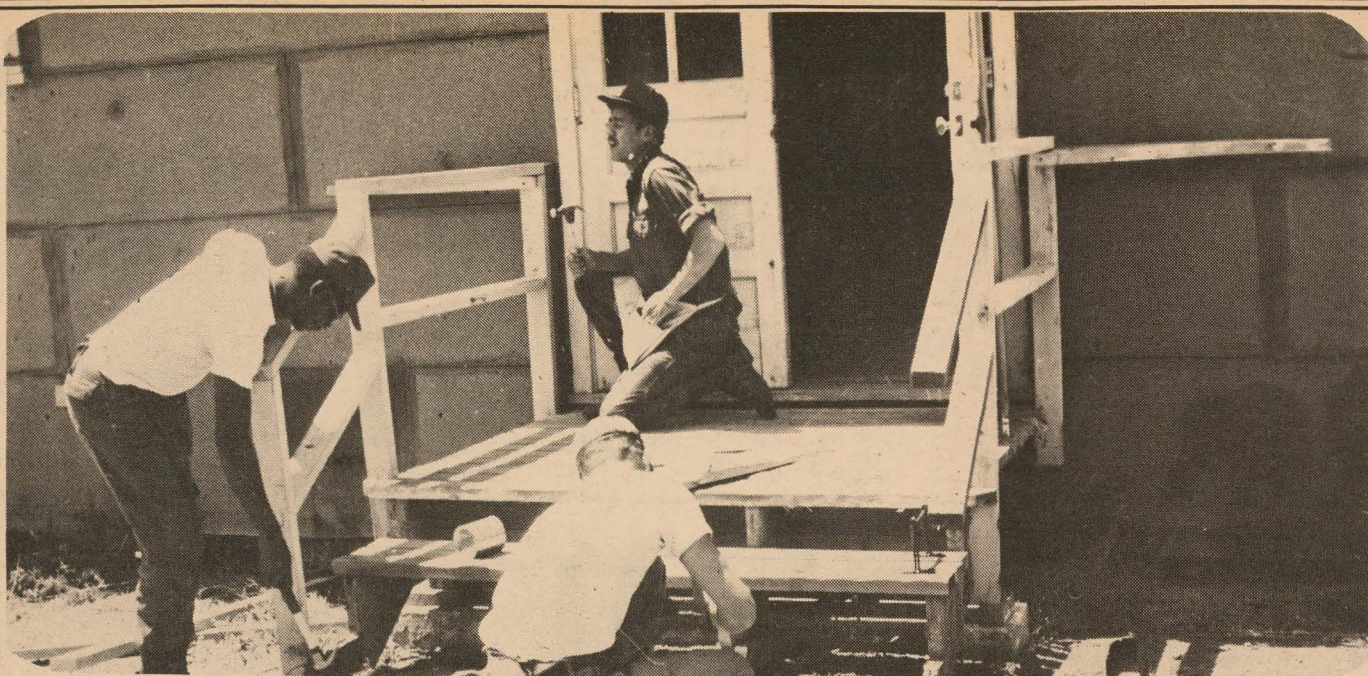
Helicopter Pilot lauded

Chief Warrant Officer Michael D. McGwin was presented the Broken Wing Award, August 24, after having successfully force landed his UH-1H helicopter (without damage) while on a Search and Rescue Mission to Auburn, California recently.

The award is presented to . . . "individual aviators who have demonstrated exceptional skill, knowledge, and judgement in recovering an Army aircraft from an inflight emergency thereby saving either lives, property or both."

It was about 10:20 p.m. on the eve of July 12, 1973. Mr. McGwin's mission was to bring a critically ill infant to San Francisco. Suddenly, without warning, the aircraft inclined violently to the left and the engine failed. Within 20 seconds McGwin had turned away from the city lights and made a perfect zero ground run emergency landing to a small field surrounded by trees and high tension wires without damage to the 6,900 pound aircraft or the passengers.

Mr. McGwin, of the US Army Readiness Region IX, has been rated for six years, has flown 1400 hours in UH-1H helicopter aircraft, and has more than 2000 total hours flight time.



Many of the porches needed to be completely refinished by the men of D.Co., 864th Engineer Battalion (Photo by Capt. Stevens)

Engineers renovate Camp Parks

One hundred fifteen men of D Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, led by Capt. James L. Stevens, recently completed their annual training at Camp Parks, Pleasanton, California. Camp Parks, a sub-post of the Presidio, is the home of the 91st US Army Maneuver Training Command.

The men completed various rehabilitation projects to include cutting six miles of new road. Plumbing, heating units and electricity elements were given thorough checks. Siding was replaced on several buildings and wooden stairwells received necessary preventative maintenance.

vehicles were utilized by the men to perform the tasks. The annual training serves as MOS refresher for the engineers. The training lasted for nine days and according to Stevens, "Each man did his job so well it is impossible to single out any one person or group . . . it was a really successful team effort."

EDITORIAL

Pinups stay

The staff occasionally receives complaints about pin-up photographs in the STAR PRESIDIAN. A check of our past issues reveals that pin-ups appear in about one issue out of five.

A check with Army's magazine, SOLDIERS, reveals that a lively controversy on the same subject has gone on there for some time, and that an Army-wide survey indicated about 88 per cent of the Army's male population (which makes up more than 98 per cent of the Army) is in favor of pinups in that publication. Two past STAR PRESIDIAN surveys on the Presidio indicated a majority of the troop population favors them.

We do not wish to offend anyone, but at the same time we want to provide an attractive paper for majorities as well as minorities. We do not feel the interests of a vocal few should dictate the contents of this newspaper on any issue.

Let us know how you feel about this and any other features printed in the newspaper. Address all correspondence to: Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Room 10, Building 38, PSF.

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Speak Out...

The STAR PRESIDIAN's wandering brain picker this week was Al Schilf. His question: "How has the change to an all volunteer Army affected you?"

"The Army has changed quite a bit since it went all volunteer. There are better living quarters and better food, and the harassment has decreased in my company."

(SP4 Quandt)

"I prefer seeing a soldier who volunteers his service rather than a draftee because they have a rotten attitude. I volunteered my services, so I don't see why other people can't volunteer for the good of the country. I think it's something every person should do, serve their country."

(name withheld)

"I don't dig it. I don't think anybody likes it. There are no real changes, no privacy in the quarters."

(PFC Soucy)

"It hasn't done anything for me. Supervisors still treat you the same. It all depends on whom you're stuck with as a boss. Quarters could be improved."

(PFC Wyncarczyk)

"I think the all volunteer Army is all right. Officers treat girls pretty good. There are a lot less people in the Army now but more WACs are coming in now than ever before. Quarters have been improved."

(PFC Wickersham)

"There isn't as much harassment. We are getting more single rooms and less people in each room."

(SP4 Palermo)

"I think it has its advantages and disadvantages. Now people don't have to come in unless they want to enlist. I feel good about the situation because it gives people who want to serve incentive, and there are a lot of persons who want to serve. I enjoy serving in the Army because it gives me an opportunity to get an education. I also notice a considerable change in treatment from supervisors. They are more sensitive to enlisted men and women's feelings. They are more willing to do something about enlisted problems. They're ready to help more now than ever before and I think that is a good step forward."

(SP5 Brooks)



New fences were constructed. Here the engineers are drilling post holes. (Photo by Capt. Stevens)

Dependents misinformed

The Presidio Identification Card Section in the Headquarters Building 220, has recently become aware that many military, active duty, retired and 100 per cent disabled, are not correctly informed of how to go about securing ID cards for their dependents.

The majority of the problems are caused by being misinformed and not having the correct notarized documents or proper verification of applications when trying to obtain

a dependents ID.

All applications must be initiated by the sponsor, unless deceased, and verified by either the personnel officer or the sponsor, if an E-7 or above. Sponsors do not have to be present to have ID's issued to dependents.

For further information or to solve the problem as to what is needed to obtain ID's for your dependents, contact Mrs. Borup at the ID section Ext 3478/5137.

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WACs preparing for FORSCOM Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament



Carol Hinz, of Personnel Actions, Branch, gets in some batting practice during one of their "drills" Tuesday afternoon. The 14-member WAC team will be leaving September 8 for the FORSCOM Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament in Indiantown Gap, Pa., Sept. 9 - 15. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Final training week before FORSCOM regional competition

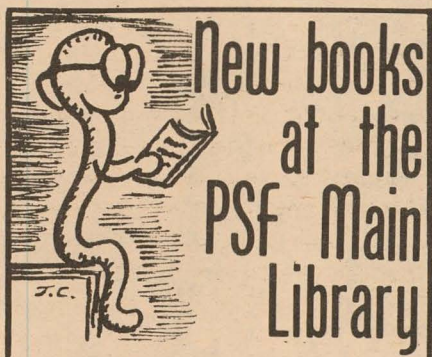
Some 16 major installations in the US Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) are making final training preparations this week for the FORSCOM Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament at Fort Bragg, North Carolina September 10-14.

William Headrick, coach for the 14-man Presidio team and First Sergeant at Headquarters Company Support Element, feels "because of the new type of regional competition it will be difficult predicting the outcome of the tournament." However, he did say "with our superb infield and the strong arms we've got in the outfield we stand a pretty good chance of winning."

In the infield starting line, Phillip Bailey, "a well adjusted ball player," will be on second; William Hamaker will be at first; third is covered by Tom Shup; short stop by James McCammon; catcher is Stephen Ross; and at the mound will be Doug Blik. Playing the outfield will be Carl Lanier at left field; Pat Munns at short field; Carlos Padilla at center; and covering right field will be Randell Lindert. Other team members attending the double elimination tournament at Fort Bragg include: William Wilson, substitutes at center field; Jack Hunt, playing both third and left field; Joe Stewart, backup

pitcher; and left fielder, Capers Barrott.

The team will be departing September 8, but will be holding practice games until then. "We plan to come back as the FORSCOM Champions!" said coach Hendrick.



The Lusitania by Colin Simpson. The startling truth about one of the most fateful of all sea disasters.

What Everybody Needs To Know About Law by Joseph Newman. Designed to give the reader a better grasp of his rights and obligations under the law.

The Children of Columbus by Erik Amfitheatrof. A book which all Italian-Americans will read with justifiable pride.

The American Heritage History of American Business and Industry by Alex Groner. Text and historical illustrations trace the growth of the nation's economy.

A Presidio WAC softball team which coach Tony Bell, Letterman Army Medical Center's Sports Director, describes as having the "fastest infield around" will leave September 8 for the Major Command Level (FORSCOM) Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament in Indiantown Gap, Pa., September 9 through 15.

The 15-member team is a composite of "outstanding players" from the Presidio and LAMC WAC personnel, all of which played in the Post's Intramural Softball Competition this summer.

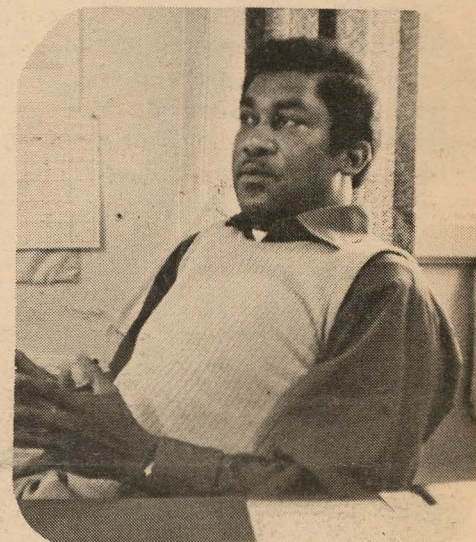
Having been practicing for the "big one" since mid-August, Bell claims "the team is so well rounded, I'd play them against a men's team anyday!" Each practice "drill" consists of running an average of about two miles with preliminary exercises, sprints, catches, batting, and base running. "We work towards developing a proper softball motivation even in our practice games."

Motivation is the key factor in coach Bell's softball team. Anytime one of "my girls" feels down in the dumps the other team mates "give her the lift she needs" to make it through.

Pitcher Joyce Pennington, "the backbone of the pitching staff," will see plenty of action as she is the player with the most softball playing experience in the team. She was the winning pitcher and assistant coach of the 1968-69 Little Rock, Ark. District Champions.

Laura Files, playing third base, will be one of the starters highlighting the team's defense along with Deanna Johnson at first base. Others in the starting lineup include: catcher Ruby Partridge; pitcher Joyce Pennington; Judith Posey at second; and shortstop Ella Brooks. In the outfield, Shirley Scott will cover left field; Carol Hinz will be at short center; Linda Quinton at center field; and at right field Willie Johnikens. The team also has an outstanding back-up roster which includes: Sandra Boyce, Sylvia Wilford, Jettie Bell, Julia Ballard, and coach Tony Bell.

"With the caliber of the girls and the 100 per cent interest shown, I can't help but know we've got a winning team," said Bell.



Coach Tony Bell

"... fastest infield around."

Sports Shorts

- The Youth Activities will hold a Bowling Instructional Clinic for youth presently in the Junior Bowling League and those planning to join. The clinic will consist of two three-hour periods of instruction. The first period will be conducted Saturday, September 8, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The second period will be held the following Saturday, September 15, same time as aforementioned. The clinic is open to dependent youth between the ages of 8 and 21 and will be free of charge. For further information contact the Presidio Bowling Center, Ext. 2080.

- Volunteers are still needed to supervise the Junior Bowling Program. If you're interested in helping some of teams out please contact the Youth Activities Director at Ext. 4120 or 5032.

- Anyone interested in joining a Presidio soccer team, an unsponsored Army team which just completed competition in the Marin Summer Soccer League, is urged to contact 1st. Lt Cordo at Ext. 7204; 2nd. Lt Nedwed; or PFC Morales at Ext. 3108. The team is preparing to enter a Sonoma Fund Raising Soccer Tournament in a fall Soccer League this September. If you're interested please call.

Johnson and Egan Both eying Post Tennis title

With a few of the better contestants out of the way, Raymond Johnson and Thomas Egan have drawn a definite bead on the 1973 Open Division Post Tennis Title.

Johnson and Egan, now clear favorites, each took a win this week. Johnson took a 6-0, 6-1 win over Richard Caron in the 25th match of the tennis tournament, Wednesday. Caron had forfeited two previous matches. Match 2 with Blaine Henricks and match 12 with Dale Kloeckner. Egan took a 6-0, 6-1 victory over William Fountain in the tournament's 38th match Tuesday afternoon.

Now Johnson will be playing the 37th match with Roy Raat, who is a threat to both Johnson and Egan. The match will be played by Sunday, September 1.

The winner of the 37th match between Johnson and Raat will face Egan, who is the letterman Army Medical Center's tennis champion, in the final match of the winner's bracket. The winner of which in turn will play the winner of the loser's bracket in a double elimination tournament in mid-September.

Holiday activity Tops club scene

With the holiday weekend ahead some activities for the family and friends have been planned at your Presidio clubs.

Presidio NCO Club

Tonight at 8 Miss Judi LeVelle sings the best in western music. Saturday night features creative sounds with the Sound of Syk Band.

PSF Officers Club

Rock tonight from 9 to midnight with the Black Magic Band at the Log Cabin and Dotte Del Prado will be at the piano bar to get things started in the evening. Tomorrow dining and dancing are the order of the night with Harry Mason making the music.

Service Club

A holiday barbecue is set for Monday at 6, the club will open at 2 because of the holiday. All other regularly scheduled activities will continue. The club is closed two days each week.

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, September 2 thru 8

Sun Lost Horizon (G)
Mon Lost Horizon (G)
Tue Charley One-Eye (R)
Wed Slaughterhouse-Five (R)
Thur Lady Ice (PG)
Fri Lady Ice (PG)
Sat Oklahoma Crude (PG)
(Matinee) ... Blue Water, White Death (G)

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LOST HORIZON (G) — When the plane carrying a diplomat and a group of news correspondents crashlands, they find themselves in Shangri-La, a valley paradise where disease, poverty and old age are unknown, in a place far away from the raging fury of a world in turmoil. Starring George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.

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CHARLEY ONE-EYE (R) — Somebody told the black man he wasn't a slave anymore. Somebody told the red man this land was his. Somebody lied and somebody is going to pay. Extreme violence, strong language and bloody shootings make this drama unsuitable for children. Starring Richard Roundtree and Nigel Davenport.

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SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE (R) — Starring Michael Sacks and Valerie Perrine. He survived the deadliest day on earth, to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space with a Hollywood starlet. This film contains violence, sex and profanity not suitable for the small fry.

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LADY ICE (PG) — In this jewel heist thriller, the violent action centers around Jennifer O'Neill as a master Jewel fence, who turns on to diamonds, and an insurance investigator, Donald Sutherland, with the instincts of a crook.

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OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) — Bone hard oil weller Faye Dunaway, and scruffy drifter George C. Scott take on all comers, plus each other, in a battle for survival against the big oil combine. Violence and profanity are prevalent in this epic film.

Bay Area USO

The USO is expanding its activities for military dependents. The new programing begins with a free luncheon and a cosmetics demonstration on Tuesday, September 11, at 11:30 a.m. For further information and reservations come by the San Francisco USO, 1019 Market Street, or call 863-1435.

Pay hot line...

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curity number, phone number, and a brief description of the problem, they will contact you within two working days with an answer.

The Code-a-Phone "Hot Line," initiated to help cut down on the walk-in inquiries, can be used anytime, day or night, 7 days a week, answering any problem you may have concerning your pay.

PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia



NEW SCHOOL TO OPEN — The Second Community School (K thru 6th) will open on Sep. 5th. This is a Public Elementary School where parents will be able to work with the teachers in a creative environment where individualized instruction and self-pacing are stressed. Ethnic balance and parent interest are the only criteria for enrollment. For more information call Marilyn Autrey at 776-4685 or Phyllis Wallace at 386-4747.

WOMEN FORM COMMITTEE — The initial meeting of the newly recommended members of the Federal Women's Program Committee of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program was held this week. Those attending were Nancy Freeman, Dominga Holcomb, Norma Terrazas, Juanita Taylor, Laura Goodrich, Wanda Greer, Chairman, and Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Mr. Roy Benham, Civilian Personnel Officer, and Mr. Robert A. Joy, the Equal Employment Officer, Presidio of San Francisco. The purpose of this committee of the EEO Program is to advise the post commander on the special concerns and problems relating to the employment of women.

NEW CO FOR 163RD MP'S — First Lieutenant Quincy A. Deas assumed command of the 163rd Military Police Detachment from 1st Lt Dennis T. Kerhulas. Deas is a West Point graduate and formerly served as a staff officer with the 504th MP Battalion. The colors were passed by Maj Joseph Koonin, the Battalion executive officer.

EOD EXPERT HONORED — Sergeant Major Franklin R. Wardwell of the 548th Ordnance Detachment received the Meritorious Service Medal this week for his services with the 548th. First Lieutenant Keith Tester of the Facilities Engineer office was cited in other ceremonies this week. Tester received the DA Certificate of Achievement.

TOYLAND OPENS TODAY — Toyland, located this year in Building 257, will open today at 10 am. The Post Exchange recommends you shop now for the best selection and use the Lay-a-way Plan.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The American Indian Center at 225 Valencia St., San Francisco, is in desperate need of volunteers to perform various services such as provide transportation, do painting, teach typing, and many many others. If you are interested in sharing your time and yourself with others please contact Capt. Peterson, SSgt. Hudson or SP5 O'Brien at the post Human Relations Office, 3701 or 5730. Also any other inquiries may be directed to Sam Eaglestaff, Director, American Indian Center 552-1070 or 552-1071.

'Check kiting' out

The Presidio Post Exchange has issued a warning to delinquent customers who are writing bad checks.

The warning comes amid strong counteractions to what is known in banking circles as "check kiting." The term refers to the practice of writing checks and later making deposits to cover the checks prior to their clearing the bank.

In the past, an individual could cash a check on Monday and not have to make an actual deposit until Wednesday or Thursday. Sorry, not anymore. If a customer cashes a check on Monday, there is a very good chance it may clear on Tuesday.



Officers and enlisted women are currently testing new Women's Army Corps uniforms. Above is the proposed new raincoat. (Photo by AFPS)

Bus strike effects 700

A strike by the San Francisco school bus drivers began Wednesday, the opening day of school, leaving more than 700 children on the Presidio stranded.

Opinions on the situation varied. Nancy Wolfe, a volunteer with the San Francisco Education Auxiliary, felt that the strike did some good. "Many of the parents saw the school for the first time and got a chance to meet each other."

At press time negotiations between the union and the Associated Charter Bus Company were underway. Attendance at the San Francisco elementary schools was down 25 per cent lower than anticipated on opening day.

Presidio residents tackled the problem according to their individual transportation resources. A few had no alternate method of getting their children to school.

The Crowell's little girl was looking forward to her first day in kindergarten. "The strike really hurt. I don't know how I will manage to drive my child every day. I took her to John Swift this morning. The school officials told me she would be returned home by military bus . . . now I have to return to get her."

Robbie Skaggs, a 5th grader, complained, "I got all dressed for nothing. I live too far from school to get there by regular bus." The Skaggs' have three children, all attending elementary school.

Delisa Day, a 4th grader, wasn't sad about the situation at all. "Actually I'm kind of glad the bus

didn't come. . . I'm afraid of the 4th grade." Her mother does not drive and has no way of getting her daughter to school.

Mrs. Carlson understands the bus drivers point, especially the need for bus monitors, but . . . "some arrangements should have been made prior to the start of school." The Carlson's have four children, one attends special school. Margret goes to the special school and will not be able to continue school without school buses. "Last night the children were very excited and prepared everything for school. We all got up early this morning only to find out

there would be no school bus."

Juan Pineda was able to handle the problem. "If I have to take them, my work schedule will allow me to drive the children to school each day. I have a small car and the expense for gas is minor."

Mrs. Freeman has three children, two of them are affected by the strike. "I can drive but I don't like driving up and down the hills in San Francisco. My husband will have to take them. We could handle it that way for one or two days but if it goes on longer, my husband could not be late for work every day. I guess we will have to start a car pool."



Maintaining telephone pole main boxes is also part of the mission of the Installation Branch. Specialist Four James Johnson performs repair work on this box located near the PSF Commissary. (Photo by MSgt. Bolia)

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New MOS Testing Procedures

All military personnel on active duty with at least a three year commitment, and have completed 16 months of service (instead of the previous 24) on or before September 1, will be given their initial MOS evaluation test before the end of this year in accordance with a recent change to Army regulations.

The change in testing applies to all military and tests are mandatory, except for those personnel already scheduled to take their initial test in the November test period. Personnel scheduled to be tested in February will be tested sometime before December 31, and again during their regular test period.

Personnel on the Presidio that haven't as yet received their individual MOS study guide or need help in preparing for the test, should contact Forrest Cummings at the Ft. Scott Education Center, Building 1216, at Ext. 3343. 3343.

CHAMPUS orthodontic care redefined

The Department of Defense has issued new guidelines for reviewing applications for orthodontic care under the Handicapped provisions of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Orthodontics is a branch of dentistry dealing with irregularities of the teeth and their correction.

Handicapped provisions of CHAMPUS provide financial assistance to those active duty uniformed service members who are mentally retarded or who have a serious physical handicap.

Orthodontia has been authorized as a benefit under the Handicapped provisions for an individual who has an irregular shaped

skull or separated teeth to a significant degree to be considered a serious physical handicap.

Colonel Henry C. Thompson, Chief of Dentistry, at Letterman Army Medical Center states, "There is no complete dental care at Letterman for dependents, but emergency cases will be taken care of, and if someone is in pain they should come to us first." The Dental Clinic at Letterman doesn't do dental work for dependents under CHAMPUS on a routine basis, but it does have a few programs available to dependents such as: children's preventive dentist program, expectant mother's instruction, instruction to school children, and patient consultations.

PSF Clubs Enlarge Redecorate

The additional facilities being added to the Main Presidio Officers Club are scheduled to be completed in November according to Donald Adams, club manager. The new ballroom will give the club total seating capacity of more than 700. Current seating is limited to 250 or 300 persons.

The new ballroom will be complete with terrace and display waterfalls. A backup kitchen will support the dining area. The ballroom is being constructed so that it may be divided into three separate party rooms, if required. All patrons will have a clear view of the stage during shows. Present club ballroom seating does not provide this.

The second floor of the enlarged club will have a cocktail lounge and large outside terrace. A mural depicting the mock battle staged at the Presidio in 1882 will be on display behind the bar of the lounge. The cocktail lounge will also feature a circular fireplace.

The second floor terrace is planned to provide an excellent view of the Bay Area not available in the present club. Part of the new construction includes a tower view area.

NCO Club

The Presidio NCO Club is sorry to announce, that do to repairs and painting the kitchen, will be closed next week from Monday thru Friday.

Club manager, Lee Land, explains that the renovations in the kitchen are just a part of the many repairs done periodically to keep up the appearance of the club.

Within the next three months, Mr. Land expects the club to have new carpeting, and new paneling in the dining room. Construction of a party or conference room is also on tap.

The entire NCO Club is not expected to be closed at any time during the redecorating procedure.

Beneficiaries of the CHAMPUS, who also qualify for the new Medicare protection for the disabled resulting from the Social Security Amendments of 1972, will not lose their CHAMPUS eligibility as a result of this new Medicare coverage.

As soon as a permanent implementation plan for coordinating benefits of Medicare and CHAMPUS has been developed, further steps will be taken by the Department of Defense to inform the CHAMPUS eligible population.

Dependent husbands of female military personnel on active duty are not eligible for benefits under CHAMPUS.

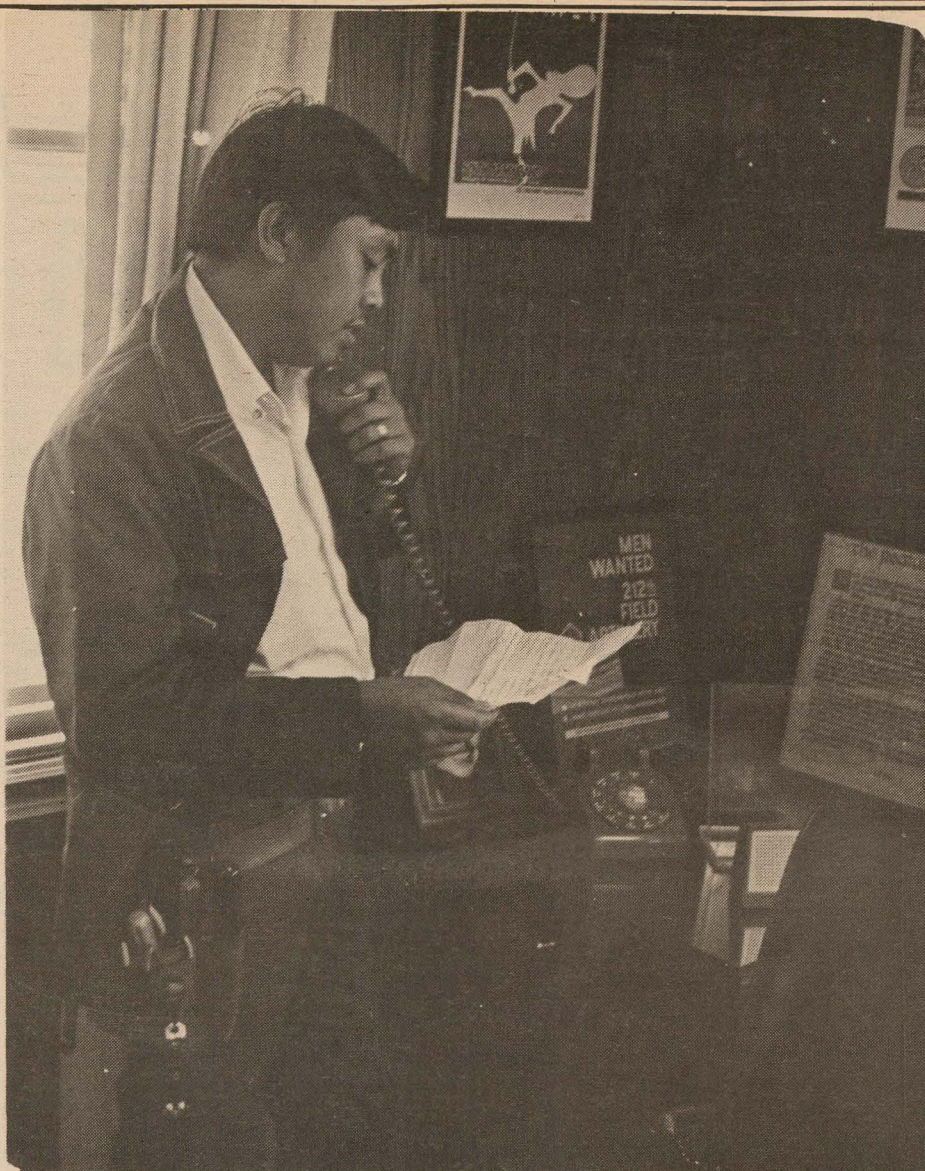
6000 lines Maintained

The US Army Strategic Communications Agency, San Francisco's Installation Branch of the Outside Plant has the task of maintaining and installing more than 6000 telephone lines. They are also responsible for the relocation of these lines and all related cabling.

Harry Chaney, supervisor of the Outside Plant has four two-man teams to service these lines, which include 300 at Fort Mason and approximately 1000 at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite.

Robert M. Castro, one of the team members, explained the operation to the STAR PRESIDIAN. "The same job that is done by one team here would probably involve three in a similar civilian corporation."

A civilian corporation would first request the services of a consultant to determine needs . . . these needs would be forwarded to a firm which manufactured parts . . . the parts would then be delivered assembled. The Army does this entire operation, except for the manufacturing of parts . . . and receives the wiring and parts unassembled." The assembly is also done by the Installation Branch."



Beltran Mangaboi examines a phone recently installed in the Recruiting Office. (Photo by MSgt. Bolia)

Mohawk pilots are their specialty

The Parachut Maintenance Shop is one of the few units on the Presidio who can say that peoples lives depends on the quality job they do. Their job is to maintain, inspect,

and pack parachutes for the Reserve, National Guard, and active Army units in the 15 western states to include the 12th Special Forces Reserve Unit.



Sergeant First Class James Morgan checks out one of the packed chutes. (Photo by SP4 Cavazos)

Tour Scheduled

The Service Club is sponsoring a tour this Sunday, September 9, to the Sacramento State Fair. Active duty military personnel go free of charge, but a small \$1.50 fee will be collected from dependents and guests attending the tour. The bus is scheduled to leave at 10 a.m. Sunday. Sign up now at the Presidio Service Club Bldg. 135.

There will also be a Pizza and Darts Nite at the Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. Bring a date and munch with us.

"We pack approximately 4,000 parachutes a year and do maintenance work on about the same amount," said Chief Warrant Officer Russell Dillingham, section chief of the shop. Although they pack several different types of parachutes they too have their specialty, "we specialize in packing the Martin Baker Parachut which is used only in emergency cases by pilots of the Mohawk (OV-1) aircraft." This chute is specially designed with an ejection unit for high speed aircraft and goes through a special ten-step "pack-in process" which are all of vital importance in insuring the safe opening of the parachute when used.

Not only are the shop members qualified packer and maintenance men, but they are also qualified jumpers. Each member jumps at least once a month, but "anytime there is a major modification, our riggers have the task of testing at least ten per cent of the parachutes modified," said Dillingham.

Staff Sergeant William Webb heads the packing section and Sergeant Robert Rodriguez heads the maintenance section of the Parachute Shop.

Write On..

Dear Editor:

"I was saddened by your decision to continue with the pinup photographs in the **Star Presidian**. I am a black woman from the deep South and your rationale for continuing a demeaning practice seemed all too familiar to me. Whenever a black person in my home town complained about a feature that was considered offensive by enlightened black people, the editor invariably responded that he was only providing what the majority of the white population wanted.

"I can imagine the objections that would be raised by the officials if including pinups was not an established practice and some person suggested that photos of bikini clad females be printed in an unofficial authorized Army newspaper published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81.

"I congratulate you for considering the interest of the vocal few racial minorities who do not wish to be demeaned in our newspaper and I am looking forward to the day when the same consideration will be given to the vocal few enlightened men and women who are interested in according greater dignity to women.

"Sincerely and in the Interest of Human Dignity,"

FRANCES P. RICE

Dear Editor:

"Since you opened things up for comment on your "occasional" pinups, if you feel that your female pinups are acceptable then run male pinups in bikinis to balance things out. Many women on post also read your paper and I presume you are as concerned about them as you are about the male population. So provide them with equal time and amusement. If female pinups are okay, then let's see some men!"

Holley Handler

EDITOR

"We "MINORITIES" do not wish to insult you with your vocal complaints, BUT perhaps a little equal time for the women readers? A good example would be for you to publish one male pinup for every female pinup you publish in your paper.

"After all, your unbiased survey showed only that 88 per cent of the male readers preferred to have pinups in the SOLDIERS magazine, but it didn't show what percentage of the females wanted to have pinups in the magazine. We are part of the Army also, even if we are out numbered. If you are going to continue to exploit the female population, then you should, in all fairness, exploit the male population too. Or are you afraid to make your male readers as uncomfortable as you are making your female readers?

"After going back to your open minded survey you will probably decide that since 88 per cent of the Army's male population, which is more than 98 per cent of the Army, does not favor equal rights for women, you will continue in your same backwoods ways.

"I would close respectfully, except I don't feel that way."

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115th Military Intelligence Group

Adjutant doubles as basketball Ace

By Private Bill Ennis

115th Military Intelligence Group

"In my opinion basketball is the greatest sport ever invented." This remark was made by the 115th MI Group's Adjutant, Major William Carey, who over the years has led many cage teams to victory on prep, collegiate, and service courts.

From the playgrounds in the ghetto of Erie, Pennsylvania to the elite All-Army team, Carey has excelled in the enduring game of basketball. "It's fast moving and it's a good spectator sport," says Carey.

At the age of eight Carey started throwing basketballs through playground hoops in Erie, where he grew up. He began competing in organized basketball when he was nine years old and continued playing in a boys league for the following five years until he started his high school career.

As a freshman at Erie's Cathedral Prep School for Boys Carey made the varsity squad. He continued playing varsity ball through his sophomore, junior and senior years, starring as a top notch cager. The class "AA" school, with an attendance of 5000 boys, captured the Pennsylvania State basketball championship while Carey was a junior.

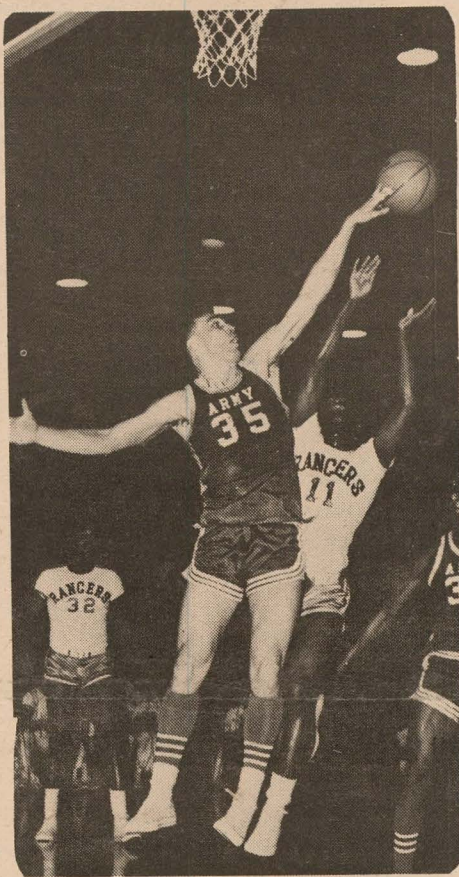
After graduating from high school Carey had a big decision to make — what college to attend. Numerous colleges and university offered him athletic scholarships. Carey's father became quite ill at this time and since Gannon College, which is located in Erie, offered him a very good basketball scholarship he accepted and attended Gannon from 1957 to 1961.

Carey, who majored in Personnel Management, knowing that he could only participate in basketball because of the scholarship worked extra hard and in his fresh-

man season averaged 25 points per game in helping the Gannon Frosh team win their conference title.

Throughout the remaining three seasons of his collegiate career, Carey led the Gannon cage team to sixth and fourth place finishes in his junior and senior years respectively in the N.A.I.A. championships.

Playing mostly at the guard position, Carey ripped the cords for an overall average of 27 points per game at Gannon, and in his senior year he held every cage record at Gannon. He still holds the follow-



Big 6'4" Carey (35) deflects an attempt during one of the games with the All-Army Basketball Team in the '60s. Carey played on the post cage team at Fort Jackson, South Carolina in '61 where in the year that followed was selected to the All-Army team for the first time.

ing records at Gannon: Most Points in a Single Game (54), Most Free Throws in a Single Game (18), and Most Rebounds in a Single Game (35). In his junior and senior years, Gannon's basketball team was ranked in the Top Ten of small colleges. Carey was named to the Little All-America Basketball Team in his senior year.

In 1961, just four months after graduating from Gannon, Carey entered the Army, and continued his stellar performance on the basketball courts.

He played on the post cage team at Fort Jackson, South Carolina in '61 and then in 1962 Carey was selected for the All-Army team. Carey repeated as an All-Army cager in 1963.

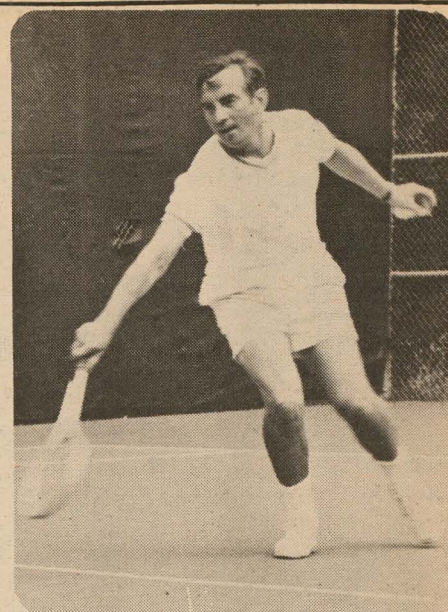
He left the service in 1963 but re-entered shortly after.

From 1970 to '73 Carey played professional basketball with the Excelsior Cuesmes, a Belgium team. He and one other American were the only two foreigners allowed to play on the team. "They play much more physical over there than they do in the United States," says Carey of European basketball.

When asked what advice he would give to a youngster learning to play basketball he said "He should play as much as he can against older kids that are bigger and more experienced than him. He must learn the basic fundamentals — shooting, passing and dribbling," he added. Carey concluded with "He should concentrate on defense — prevent the man he's guarding from scoring."

Carey will assist this year's All-Army basketball team under coach Hal Fischer, who has handled the team over the past several years.

Major Carey and his wife, Patricia, and their three sons presently reside in Novato, California.



Thomas Egan knocked Raymond Johnson out of contention for the Post Tennis Championship Wednesday afternoon, 6-1, 6-2, in the final match of the winner's bracket. Pictured above is Johnson in last week's match against Richard Coran. Egan will now play the winner of the loser's bracket in a double-elimination tournament for the post title slated for mid-September. (Photo by SP4 Cavazos)

Sports Shorts

• Dove hunters are reminded they now have only three days left to hunt on two military posts in Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties. They are allowing 600 hunters at one time on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. The checking station is open at 4 a.m. this weekend. Permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis and the daily fee is \$3.

The California National Guard has also announced that Camp Roberts will be open for 200 dove hunters with permits also issued on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 5 a.m. on hunting days. Permits will be available at Gate #3 with a daily fee of \$3. Camp Roberts is scheduled to be open to September 10.

State hunting licenses are required on both installations.

Minor League

San Francisco captures Armed Forces Championship



Little leaguer Larry Morgan of the Presidio team in action during the Saturday game between the Presidio and Moffett Field. The Presidio zapped Moffett 33 - 3. (Photo by SP4 Cavazos)

The San Francisco Minor League team, managed by Van D. Holloda, commander of the 504th Military Police Battalion, captured the Armed Forces Championship title in the First Armed Forces S.F. Bay Area Double-Elimination Bantam Baseball Tournament held here over the Labor Day Weekend.

In Saturday's games San Francisco, a composite of Presidio little leaguer, butchered the Alameda Giants 27 - 3, while the Presidio team zapped the Moffett Field minors 13 - 3. In other games that followed, Treasure Island beat the Alameda Angles 11 - 7, Moffett Field doubled up on the Alameda Angles 10 - 5, Presidio beat Treasure Island 8 - 1, and Moffett Field finally knocked the Alameda Giants out of contention 23 - 14. Both the Alameda Angles and

Giants were eliminated in the first day of the tournament.

Moffett Field and Treasure Island were also eliminated in Sunday's games. Treasure Island squeezed by Moffett 3 - 2, San Francisco edged the Presidio 9 - 8, and the Presidio blanked Treasure Island 7 - 0.

In the final round of the tournament, San Francisco beat the Presidio team 4 - 1, to take the championship title.

Outstanding named players for the San Francisco team included the pitcher, Kirk Lee, outfielder Chris Wentworth, and Tommy Perez.

Striking players for the Presidio team included: pitcher George Tinslen, infielder Mark Glenn, outfielder John Cowley, and hitter Tony Spear.



NATIVE AMERICAN CELEBRATION — Dancers, under the direction of Don Patterson (2nd from left) performed at the recent Native American Night in the Presidio Service Club. Patterson is an instructor with the California State University Ethnic Studies Department. (Photo by SP5 Macrides)

PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia

"SOUND SCENE" ON KEEN — Did you know that the Presidio Information Office airs a 30 minute radio show on KEEN (1370 on your am dial) weekly? The half-hour show is produced by the one man Radio Section of this office with studio located in Rm 10 Bldg. 38. The fast-moving format features the best of the current Pop and Country-Western tunes. DJ for the show is Al Schilf.

SPEED AT NO COST — Improve your speed reading without stretching your budget. The Fort Scott Education Center is offering a Speed Reading course starting Monday. The course is free and will meet two nights a week. The Education Center also has a Science course which is designed for high school or pre-college review. Lots of lab experiments are included in the review.

GOING OVERSEAS? — Better check out your car. If your car is more than six years old you may have difficulty getting repair parts. The Exchange System does not stock parts for older model cars. They have to be specially ordered from central supply sources in the United States. In some countries local inspection requirements may keep your aging auto off the roads even with the repair parts.

MORE VIETNAM BONUSES — Iowa and Guam have joined the list of areas that have authorized the payment of a bonus to Vietnam-era veterans. Iowa will pay up to \$500 and Guam has authorized a maximum payment of \$720. Both bonuses are payable to next-of-kin. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the State of Iowa Vietnam Service Compensation Board, State Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa 50319 or Veterans Affairs Officer, Office of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Bonus Division, P.O. Box 3279, Agana, Guam 96910.

MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The newly opened Presidio Army Museum is seeking volunteers to assist in all phases of the operation. Typists, seamstresses, artists, carpenters, draftsmen or women, and anybody who has a general interest in history are needed. Interested personnel should contact J. Phillip Langelier or SFC, R. Smith at Ext. 4115.

MORE VOLUNTEERS — The San Francisco School Volunteer Program is looking for assistance. School volunteers are needed to assist teachers with non-teaching jobs. Counselors need help in providing career and college information to high school students. English models for children who speak other languages at home are also welcome. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Lois Anderson or Nancy Wolfe at 864-4224.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB — The Presidiannes Toastmistress Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday at noon in the TV Room of the Presidio Officers Club. The theme of the meeting is "Help Yourself by Helping Others" and the guest speaker will be Patricia Walker. All interested women are invited. Contact Kathleen McDonald at 3969 or 4716 for further details.

Top swimmer began at age 4

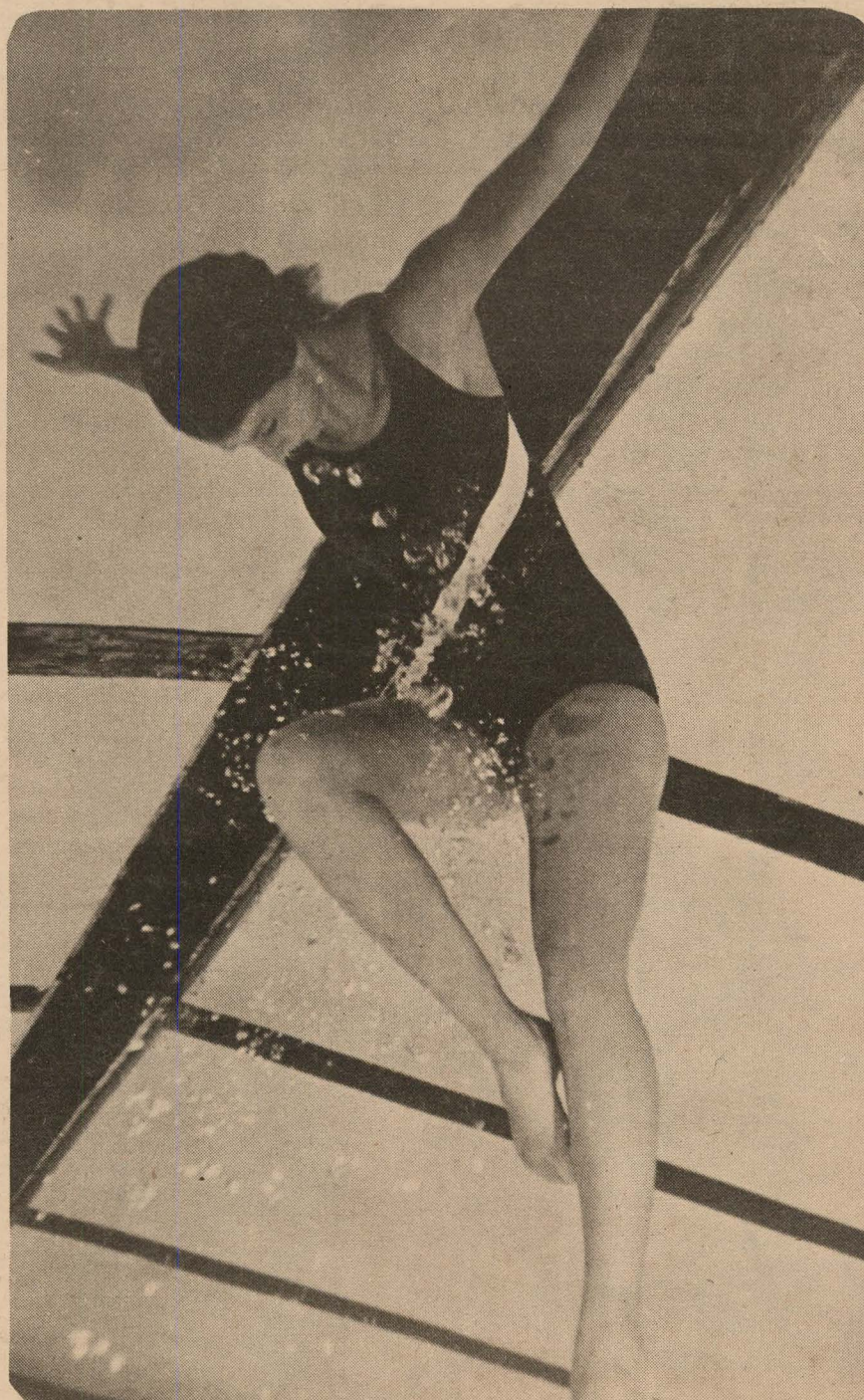
Specialist Five Patricia L. Ellis, assigned to Post Personnel, recently returned from a three month tour with the All Army WAC Synchronized Swimming Team. Ellis competed against eighty applicants to gain her position on the 13 women team, training and swimming at least 3000 meters a day.

Touring many midwestern and east coast cities, Ellis claims she never grew tired of traveling, "I like living out of a suitcase, and would like to do it all year round." The team continued their tour and spent three weeks in Germany, never staying more than two days in any one city. "It was kind of hard to do much sightseeing" explained Patricia.

She has been swimming since she was four-years-old, has been in actual competition since her high

school years in Lebanon, Ind., and is a licensed Water Safety Instructor. After graduating from high school she attended college, giving instruction while taking college-credit courses herself. Later she left college and entered

the Women's Army Corps. When asked how she felt about representing the Women's Army Corps in the nationals, "I would stay in service and go next year if they would let me do it permanent."



An extremely difficult water ballet maneuver is performed by Patricia Ellis, (Photo by Maj. Williams)

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, September 9 thru 15
 Sun and Mon..... Oklahoma Crude (PG)
 Tue and Wed..... The Family (R)
 Thur and Fri..... Five Fingers of Death (R)
 Sat A Fistful of Dynamite (PG)
 Special Matinee Black Beauty (G)

OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) Bone hard oil weller Faye Dunaway, and scruffy drifter George C. Scott take on all comers, plus each other, in a battle for survival against the big oil combine. Violence and profanity are prevalent in this epic film.

THE FAMILY (R) When Charles Bronson, a professional killer, falls in love with model Jill Ireland, she is used as bait by the syndicate boss to force Bronson to join The Family. The violence, sex, drug usage and profanity of the mafia criminal element is not suitable for the preteenage group.

FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R) The story follows Lo Lieh, a student of the martial arts, and the hurdles confronting him as Lo advances to the final tournament. It's a whole new era of bruising, battering savagery that because of its brutality is not suitable for children.

A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE (PG) Set during the Mexican revolution of 1913, this is the action packed adventure story of a rascally Mexican peasant and an Irish revolutionary. Violence, racism, sex and partial nudity may offend some.

Mini-fiesta planned

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco will be the principal celebrant in a mass at the Chapel of Our Lady this Sunday commemorating the 197th anniversary of the saying of the first mass at the Presidio. Father John B. McGloin, S.J. will be the speaker.

A mini-fiesta with music by a mariachi band is scheduled in the Garden following the Mass. Mass will begin at 11 a.m.

Father Fray Francisco Palou celebrated the first Holy Mass at the Presidio on September 17, 1776. Since that day, the Presidio

church has had three homes. The original chapel collapsed in the 1812 earthquake and a new one was built on the same site. According to records available, this second building burned down during the Bear Flag Revolt of 1846. A small, New England style building was erected in 1873 on approximately the same site.

In 1952, the church was enlarged and a new wing added. Care was taken to preserve the historical values of the original structure and the design of the wing was made to conform to the modified mission architecture.



Chapel of Our Lady (Photo by Jarrett)

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Presidio women honored

By Linda Massey

The Presidio of San Francisco will spotlight women in today's society during activities here on September 18 and 20. The special program, entitled "Women in Action," will feature a panel discussion by distinguished men and women in the Bay Area, a food festival, exhibits, and a film.

The guest speakers and major themes of the event will be introduced during the panel discussion at 2 p.m., September 18, in the Presidio Theater. Among those who will participate on the panel are Ann Brown, president of the San Francisco Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc.; Dr. Otto Butz, president of Golden Gate University, San Francisco; Mary Hall, nutrition specialist at the University of California, Berkeley; Lorraine Lahr, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Organization for Women; Frank Quinn, regional director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Captain Frances Rice, director of the Presidio Human Relations Council.

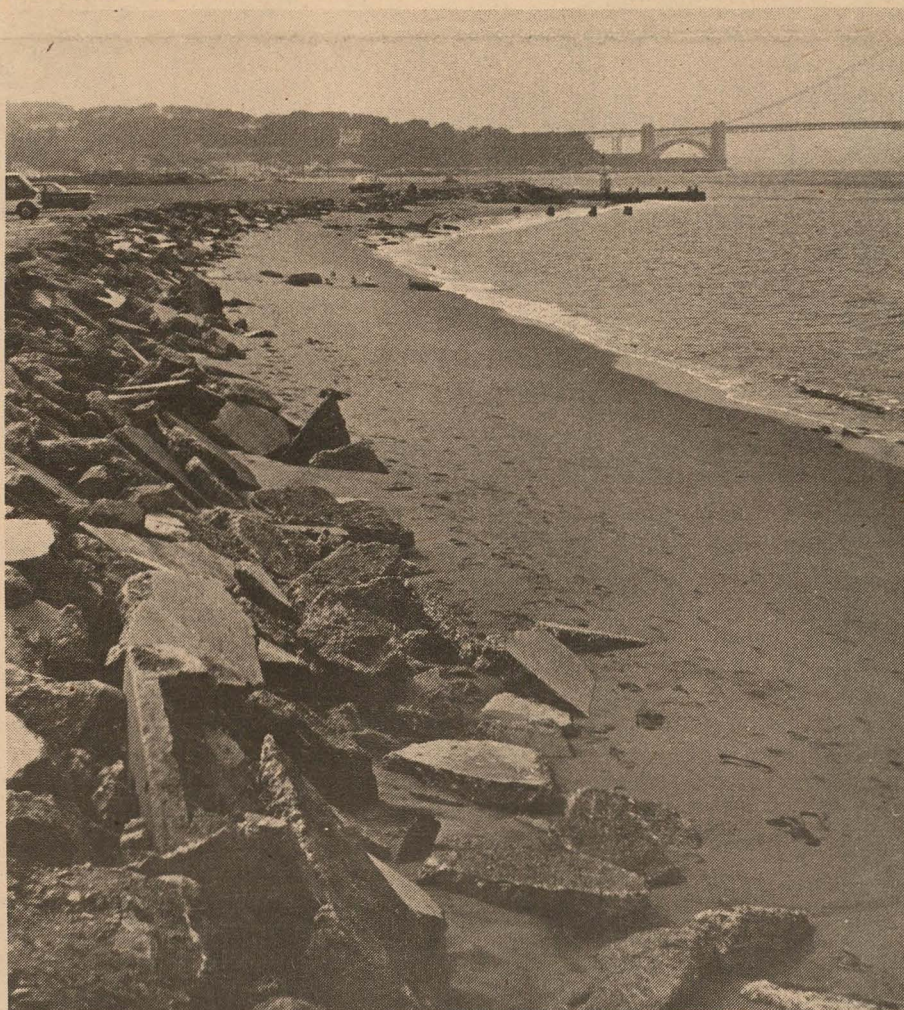
The panelists will address numerous issues of importance to men and women in the modern world including "What Do Women Want?," "What's in it for Men?," "Parallel between Sexism and Racism," "Women in the Military Service," and "Sex Discrimination is Against the Law!"

All guests will be welcome at the food and entertainment festival, to be held at the Presidio Service Club at 5 p.m. Sept. 18. Music for and about women will be presented during the festival, in addition to a karate demonstration. A play concerning the issues of equality of the sexes will be presented at the Presidio Theater at 6:30 immediately preceding the festival.

A group of 29 exhibits will be on display there also. The displays will focus upon the varieties of career and activities open to women today, upon the history of women in our society, and upon current issues of the women's movement. Women's business groups and volunteer organizations, as well as research centers, a cosmetic firm, and social welfare representatives, will support the exhibits.

"The Silenced Majority," will be shown at the service club September 20 at 6:30 p.m. following the film, attendees will have the opportunity to participate in small discussions.

Everyone in the Bay Area is encouraged to attend this program, which is one of the first of its kind to be sponsored by an Army installation.



The coastline from Crissy Field to Ft. Point is scheduled to become part of the "Golden Gate Promenade." (Photo by MSgt. Bolia)

'Promenade' underway

Colonel Robert V. Kane and Mayor Joseph L. Alioto participated in official ground-breaking ceremonies at Crissy Field on Monday to kick off construction of a shoreline walk which will eventually extend from Fisherman's Wharf to Ft. Point.

Earlier the mayor presented a \$25,000 check to Col. Kane, representing the Presidio, to be used for installation of 6,000 feet of fence along the airstrip to conform to FAA flight and safety regulations.

Alioto continued, "We are inviting all the people of San Francisco to join us on Oct. 14th. We are going to have a walk from Ft. Point to Fisherman's Wharf. We will show what it is in its present state and what it will be when we have it necklaced with schrubbery, flowers and a boardwalk."

The installation of the fence is expected to be completed in Oct. Interim use of the promenade is slated to begin by the end of the year.

USACIDC Celebrates Birthday

Headquarters 6th Region, US Army Criminal Investigation Command, Presidio of San Francisco will celebrate the second anniversary of the organization of the United States Army Investigation Command (USACIDC) as a major command on Monday.

Prior to Sept. 17, 1971, all criminal investigation units had been monitored by the Army Criminal Investigation Agency under the operational control of the Provost Marshal General and later under the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army.

Today, the 6th Region is part of a worldwide Army command and is responsible for investigating serious crimes occurring within the 17 western states with a population of more than 280,000 soldiers, military dependents, and Department of the Army civilians spread over one and a half million square miles.

The Criminal Investigation Command solves 80 per cent of the cases it investigates according to the Presidio based headquarters staff. This year 6th Region units have successfully investigated cases ranging from homicide to drug abuse. The most common crime category handled by the Region involves narcotics and other misused drugs.

Messages commemorating the command's second birthday have been received from several Department of the Army officials and federal investigative agencies. Army Chief of Staff, General Creighton W. Abrams complimented the CID for "... solving crime in the Army, with courage, integrity and devotion as your hallmark." Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway extended his appreciation to the CID by praising "... the unfailing professionalism which has long characterized the Army CID effort." Other congratulatory messages have been received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service and various national law enforcement agencies.

A recent statement by the Commander, USACIDC, Colonel Henry H. Tufts, characterizes the attitude of the command, "We attach a sense of urgency to every action that comes to our attention. There is no routine crime or routine investigation."

Presidio 'Women in Action' days



Barbara Cherry Smith is a civilian computer operator with the Presidio Management Information Systems Office MISO. She began her Civil Service career as a keypunch operator for the Navy in San Diego. Prior to coming to MISO she worked at the Military Mail Terminal in San Francisco where she was instrumental in writing a computer operator's manual to be used as a guide for the operations.

In 1967 President Lyndon Johnson added sex to the other prohibited forms of discrimination (race, color, religion, and national origin) in his Executive Order 11375 on equal employment opportunity. Women have come a long way since that mandate and most of the way it's been an uphill fight.

This week the Presidio will have a special program highlighting women on this post. A few of the many outstanding women are shown on this page. These and many others will be featured during the week at the Presidio Service Club.



Specialist Four Joan Marie Cope is a licensed Vocational Nurse. She entered the Army in Sep., 1970. In Jun., 1973, Joan gave birth to a 4½ pound baby girl. Joan manages to be a wife, mother, and career nurse which she considers rewarding. Prior to her assignment at Letterman, she worked in the Intensive and Coronary Care Unit at Brooke Army Medical Center.

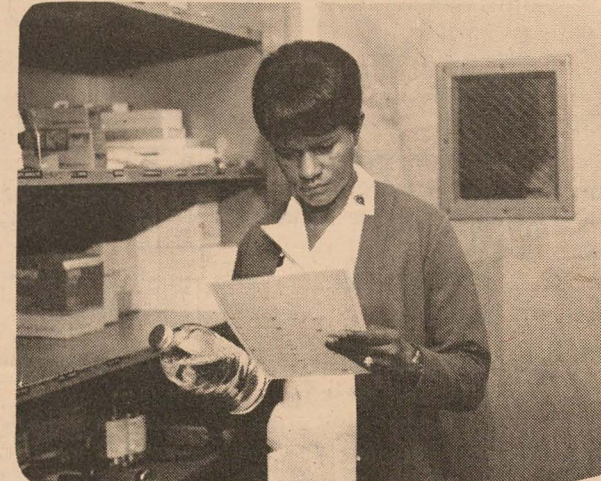


Private First Class Bridget Suda is an operations specialist working with the Army Air Defense Command Post at Mt. Tamalpais. She was one of the first ten enlisted women to complete the Air Defense Advance Individual Training at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, hiking, and traveling.



Second Lieutenant Laura Livingstone was the first female officer to attend the Military Police Officers' Course. She is currently assigned as executive officer of the 163rd Military Police Detachment. The lieutenant has a B.A. degree in Criminology and two years experience as a deputy sheriff. She got interested in police work because she wanted to do something normally not considered a "feminine" job.

September 18	
TIME	EVENT
2 P.M.	Panel Discussion Questions & Answers
4:30 p.m.	Play: "Adam and Even"
5 p.m.	Karate Demonstration
5:15 p.m.	Food Festival & Viewing of Exhibits
September 20	
4:30 p.m.	Film: "The Silenced Majority"
7:30 p.m.	Small Group Discussions



Specialist Five Nealy M. Colton is a wardmaster assigned to the Psychiatric Department, Letterman Army Medical Center. She has served a tour in Germany and has been on the Presidio for four years. Nealy enjoys playing chess, pool, and reading. She attended the Basic Leadership Course here in May of 1972.

Retired Army sergeant grows giant vegetables

As it is, Mr. Thomas, presently working as an administrative supply technician with the 6253rd US Army Reserve Hospital here, has normal thumbs but you should see some of the vegetables he has grown in his Corte Madera garden.

The retired NCO gardener presently has rows of flourishing cherry tomatoes, carrots, beets, berries, figs, plums, green onions, radishes, sweet peppers, beans of different kinds, turnips, and has also grown some sweet corn all of which testify to his southern upbringing.

His garden has most recently produced a two pound tomato and at other instances given beets weighing up to eight pounds, car-

rots weighing seven pounds, and a ten pound cabbage. Despite their size, they are as tasty as normal size vegetables.

Plenty of sun, irrigation, and spray to keep off insects are essential in having good vegetable crops. He explained that unlike some other vegetables, carrots and beets will continue to grow without going to seed.

During a 23-year Army career as a noncommissioned officer, Thomas managed to keep up his gardening hobby he began in Alabama where he was for-eman of his mother's farm. In Korea, his truck garden provided vegetables for the NCO mess.

Crediting gardening with helping

him keep in shape now that he is out of the Army, the tall, heavyset man says his best crops this year were the cherry tomatoes, beans, and peppers.

In the recently held Marin County Fair, Mr. Thomas took three blue ribbons on the cherry tomatoes, green string beans, and the sweet long peppers. Mrs. Thomas, also an entrant, took

second places in the green string beans and the cherry tomatoes.

There really aren't any secrets in having a good garden. Just follow these simple rules: "Prepare the soil well," Thomas said. "Use two kinds of fertilizers, steer manure and a chemical mixture; irrigate in the evening about twice a week and use a garden type spray to keep insects out."



It is not unusual for John Thomas to pick a two pound tomato from his garden. (Photo by SP4 Cavazos)

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Alameda wins Major Bantam Baseball title

The 1973 Little League Baseball season has come to an end with the Armed Forces San Francisco Bay Area Double Elimination Major League Bantam Baseball Tournament held at the Presidio last weekend.

The first four games were played under the lights at the Ft. Scott Fields 1 and 2. In the first game of the evening Hamilton Air Force Base routed Hunters Point 15-2 while San Francisco (one of the Presidio's two teams) squeaked by Treasure Island 2-1. The game that followed, found Alameda running over the Presidio (the second Presidio All Star Team) 5-1 and Treasure Island eliminating Hunters Point from contention by handing them their second defeat with a 7-2 loss.

Saturday was action packed with six games which resulted in the elimination of three more teams of the original seven entered in the tournament. Alameda began the action by defeating Moffett Field 6-1 and Hamilton AFB again smashed their second opponent San Francisco 23-2. In the game that followed, Presidio trounced Treasure Island 8-3 while Alameda won their third straight victory by handing Hamilton AFB their first defeat of the tourney, 6-4. In a back to back double header, the Presidio eliminated Moffett 18-9 and then shut out San Francisco 3-0.

Pop Hicks Field was the setting for the final two games of the tournament where the Presidio won a shot at the title by defeating Hamilton AFB 3-1. Following a one hour rest, a very tired Presidio team played its fourth straight game against Alameda. The Alameda Major All Stars came on strong shutting out the Presidio 11-0 and winning the tourney.

The tournament was headed by many outstanding players on all seven of the All Star Teams. Among the final two teams, Ted Hamaker of the Presidio turned in a fine performance by making numerous key plays in the outfield. Special recognition was given to James Dunn from the Presidio team. George Englang, tournament director, awarded Dunn a baseball bat for his sensational hitting performance.

Post Open Division Tennis Tourney nears conclusion

The Post Open Division Tennis Tournament is slowly but surely coming to a close this month with only three more matches to be played.

Earlier, in about the 41st match of the tourney, Robert Molter, of Headquarters Company Support Element, eliminated Dennis Smercek 6-2, 6-4. Now Molter is scheduled to exchange serves with Roy Raat, Headquarters Sixth Region. Raat defeated Mark Schlupp, of Hq. Co. Spt. Ele., 6-3, 6-3, in the 42nd match of the tourney. Molter



Headquarters Company US Army Garrison's Valeriano Elflan gets in a little passing practice, for Monday afternoon's game against HHD 504th MP Bn., during a practice session Tuesday afternoon. The flag football season will officially start Monday at 5 p.m. (Photo by SP4 Cavazos)

Football starts Mon.

Twenty Presidio and Ft. Scott League flag football teams are winding up their pre-season football practices in preparation for Monday afternoon's opening games to be played at the PX and Paul Good Fields starting at 5.

The intramural program, which has been divided into two separate leagues comprised of ten teams each, will get underway with the 170th MP Co. playing against the 571st MP Co. The game will start at 5 p.m. and will be

followed by the game between the District Corps of Engineers and the Oakland Army Base at 6:30 in the PX field.

At the Paul Good Field, located at the end of Portola, Headquarters Company US Army Garrison will play their first game against HHD 504th MP Bn. starting at 5 p.m. In the game that follows, last year's post flag football champions (LGH No. 1) face LGH No. 3. That game is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

PSF downs Ft. Hamilton Ft. Sam in tournament

The men's softball team representing the Presidio at the FORSCOM Major Installation Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, have won the first two games against Ft. Hamilton, New York and Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

In the first game, played Monday, the Presidio sluggers found themselves tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the seventh inning with Hamilton up to bat. While at bat, Hamilton's first man doubled with a

hit to center field. The second man singled to short but was put out by James McGammon's throw to first allowing the man on second to go to third. With one man on third and one down, the third batter came up and flied out to Randy Lindert at right field. The man on third tagged-up and Lindert threw him out at home, forcing them into overtime.

Neither team managed to get on the board during the next two and a half innings until the bottom of the tenth inning when the Presidio "nine" were sparked by a lead-off single by Lindert which was immediately followed by a double off the third base bag by pitcher Doug Blik. The bags were loaded and next came the short stop. Bailey singled to right field bringing in the decisive run and then went to second on an intercepted throw to second that brought in another run making it 5-3. What followed was the scoring of another four runs by the PSF basemen winning their first game of the FORSCOM tournament. Presidio earned a total of 9 runs on 16 hits.

Having defeated Ft. Hamilton the PSF "nine" next defeated Ft. Sam Houston 14-10. Presidio earned 14 runs on 16 hits and three errors while Ft. Sam Houston earned 10 runs on 15 hits with four errors.

WACs 2 for 1 Might take Softball crown

The PSF WAC softball team, representing the Presidio at the Major Command Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, held at Indian-town Gap, Pa., have won two of their first three games with Ft. Carson, 9-3 and Ft. Riley, 5-3 and losing to Ft. Sam Houston, 7-8.

In their game against Ft. Carson both teams were held scoreless throughout the first three and half innings of play. Then PSF broke the ice scoring seven runs. The scoring spree was sparked by a triple and a run scored by Judy Posey, playing second with two outs. Willie Johnikens, right fielder, singled bringing in Posey from third. The girls held on to the lead throughout the fourth and scored three more runs at the top of the fifth inning.

At the top of the seventh inning Carol Hinz, playing short center, singled; Shirley Scott doubled, loading the bags; Johnson then singled and Hinz came in to score. Files doubled bringing in Johnson and Scott. Ella Brooks singled, however no one scored. The PSF "nine" continued scoring in the seventh with Brooks' single, Posey's single, and Johnikens also singled to load the bases. Joyce Pennington was walked and Brooks came in to score. Hinz flied out but no one scored. Scott flied out to right field, but Posey tagged up and scored. Johnson was then struck out making it two outs and then Files slammed another triple to bring in the two runs that gave the PSF girls their first game victory.

Their second game with Ft. Riley went pretty much the same as their encounter with Ft. Carson. They were held scoreless for three innings but broke away at the top of the fourth when Hinz, Johnson, and Pennington all singled and were blasted out by a grand slam by Laura Files. No one scored in the fifth inning. At the top of the sixth inning the PSF girls scored another run when Johnikens singled and was brought out by a double hit by Johnson. With two down Files then flied out ending their scoring.

Junior Rifle Club Registration date set

The last membership registration for the Presidio Junior Rifle Club will be conducted next Friday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Presidio Rifle Club (indoor range) Ft. Scott. The first basic marksmanship class is scheduled for the last registration date, September 21.

Membership will be limited to military dependents, ages 10 - 19, who have achieved various stages of qualification under the National Rifle Association rules. Those applicants who have qualified under the NRA rules at other stations will be granted membership at the level previously achieved.



INDIAN RODEO AND POWWOW AT COW PALACE — A bull and an Indian youth part in the "moment of truth" of the bull riding event. The Rodeo and Powwow is scheduled for today thru Sun. at the Cow Palace. Discount coupons worth \$1.50 are available at the Service Club for military and dependents. (Photo by Grant Robbins Assoc.)

Bands-tours scheduled

All clubs on the Presidio have something going this weekend.

NCO CLUB

The Hartfield Brothers rock band is on stage at the main NCO Club tonight. Tomorrow Bob Jeffries will host a "Soul Record Hop. Pizza is on the menu every night.

PRESIDIO OFFICERS' CLUB

The Log Cabin will feature the Black Magic rock band from 9 to midnight tonight and tomorrow the Main Club will host a dinner-dance with Jack Martens from 8:30 til closing. Dottee Del Prado is at the Log Cabin piano bar each Tue. and Fri.

SERVICE CLUB

The Presidio Service Club has a picnic tour to Angel Island set to kick off at 10 a.m. on Sun. Grass games and Card Capers are also on

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, September 16 thru 22
Sun and Mon..... Godspell (G)
Tue..... Dirty Little Billy (R)
Wed..... The Master Touch (PG)
Thur and Fri..... The Last Ten Days (PG)
Sat..... DOUBLE FEATURE
Dumbo (G) and Legend of Lobo (G)

GODSPELL (G) The updated musical version of the Godspell is set in New York and the talented cast brings thrilling rock music and a great deal of comedy which is a sheer delight for viewers of all ages.

DIRTY LITTLE BILLY (R) Billy the Kid is portrayed as an oafish misfit whose loyalty to a half crazed saloon owner leads to a career of crime. The extreme violence, sex and profanity are unsuitable for children.

THE MASTER TOUCH (PG) An arch criminal masterminds the ultimate heist and succeeds only in destroying himself. Violence and language may be offensive to some.

HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS (PG) In this incredible story of Hitler's last ten days spent in an air raid bunker, he married long time mistress Eva Braun, and each of the wedding guests receive a photograph of the Fuhrer and two cyanide capsules. The violence in this film is unsuitable for young children.

DUMBO (G) Dumbo is the poignant story of a baby elephant with over sized ears, who learns to use his ears as wings and becomes the world's only flying elephant.

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PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia



MISSING ANY SAVINGS BONDS? — Maybe the Army Finance Support Agency has them. The Agency has more than 100,000 bonds which have been returned because of improper addresses. If you are missing any bonds, contact the Presidio Finance Office as soon as possible. If you're going to move soon, be sure that the Finance Support Agency has your new address.

MEMBERSHIP BOOMING — Lee 'Chief Ironsides' Land, manager of the NCO Club System, reports that club membership has gone from 400 at the old Ft. Scott club to over 1200 at the new club. Lee also tells us that the command is considering action to enlarge the present parking area. Membership in the club is open to all enlisted grades.

SUMMER UNIFORM AUTHORIZED FOR PSF — Effective Sep. 10 the summer (short sleeve tan) uniform was authorized for all military personnel at the Presidio. The only jacket that can be worn with this uniform is the Army Green Windbreaker . . . **FIELD JACKETS CAN NOT BE WORN WITH THE SUMMER UNIFORM.** The optional uniform period will end on Nov. 5.

PAY RAISE DELAYED In case you haven't heard about it, our pay raise originally set for Oct. 1 has been postponed until Dec. 1. The congress could overrule the delay but that does not seem likely. The amount of the raise has not yet been determined.

MEDICAL EXPLORER PROGRAM — Letterman Army Medical Center is starting an Explorer Program for 15 to 21 year olds. Plans are for the Explorers to work with doctors in the clinics and wards of the hospital. The first meeting will be held in the Professional Staff Conference Room (third floor) of the hospital on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling SFC John Ortopan at Ext. 4185 or 2449.

EVENSONG SERVICE — Chaplain Mitchell C. Johnson will be guest speaker at the Battle of Britain Service, Grace Cathedral (Episcopal) on Sunday. The service at 3 p.m. will be a commemoration of an historical air battle of the British nation, in which Nazi power was repelled. A few American pilots voluntarily participated in the battle.

ROTC class graduates

Seventy high school students from the Sacramento School District recently completed their training at the U.C. Davis Summer Encampment, Ft. Cronkhite. Major Jay C. Cook, School commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Owen V. Haxton, 6th Army representative, and Fred Stewart of Sacramento School District officiated at the graduation.

Awards were given in three categories; Best Platoon, Commandant's List, and Platoon Leaders List. Seventeen-year-old Keith Benton was the only student to be named in all three categories.

The school is sponsored jointly by the University of California Davis Military Science Department, the 91st Division (Training) and 6th Army. It consists of a variety of military subjects (weapons safety, land navigation, range firing, etc.) and an intense physical readiness program.

One of the objects of the school is to give the young men a chance to see what life is like in the Army Reserves.



High School students from the U.C. Davis Summer Encampment move out under the leadership of SFC Robert L. Brown. (Photo by SSgt. Kawahara)

ROCKET CLUB — The Presidian Rocket Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the Craft Shop (Bldg. 1035). The club does not plan any trips to the moon but it does build and launch model rockets.

YOUNG ADULTS NEEDED — The YMCA needs help to restore hiking trails at the Y-Camp in the Santa Cruz Mts. The YMCA will provide transportation, lodging and meals. There will be plenty of free time to swim and relax. The group will be leaving the "Y" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and returning at 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 885-0460 for more information.

'Ineligibles' are now eligible for housing

Interested in beating the high cost of Bay Area housing? Now's your chance.

According to the Housing Division, quarters at Ft. Barry and Hamilton Air Force Base are being offered to formerly ineligible military sponsors. Prior to this you had to have a minimum rank of E-4 with additional stipulations.

Now a limited number of quarters are being offered regardless of rank. It's anyone's game,

be you an E-2 or an officer, and it's on a first-come, first served basis.

At Ft. Barry there are approximately 40 units available only to EM. Because they are categorized as inadequate quarters, it will only cost 75 per cent of your BAQ to move in. That's without furniture. Some furniture is available and even including furniture and utilities it won't cost more than your total BAQ. There is a slight

catch, however, which is a one to two month wait for the quarters at Barry. The sooner you get your name on the list, the better.

At Hamilton Air Force Base there is no wait. Both EM and officers can move in immediately. Quarters at Hamilton are classed as adequate and will cost all of your BAQ. However, be prepared to supply your own furniture, here, as government furnishings are not available.

Already some 10 families have been placed at Ft. Barry and about 130 Army families are now residing at Hamilton.

If you're interested, go to the Housing Division, Building 912, with a copy of your assignment orders and fill out an application for government quarters.

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E-4 promotion rules changed

The Army has revised the promotion procedures to grade E-4, eliminating promotion quotas. The new system, which is effective October 1, will parallel the system now being used for E-3s.

The changes eliminate the requirement for commanders to report E-3s eligible for promotion, reducing the administrative workload, and provide a decentralized E-4 promotion

system.

The new procedures will allow local commanders to promote to E-4, outstanding E-3s with at least 12 but less than 21 months of service, with the constraint that promotions will not be made which will cause more than 35 per cent of the command's assigned E-4 strength to have less than 21 months of service.

Commanders are also authorized to pool their subordinate command assigned grade strength at any desirable level if such pooling will result in a greater promotion capability.

PXs to hike prices

The commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has disclosed that some categories of merchandise are due for a price increase beginning September 26.

Major General C.W. Hospelhorn announced that minimal price increases would be applied worldwide for most jewelry, sporting goods and electronics items.

Gen. Hospelhorn explained that patrons of PX food operations can also expect to pay more for some items since Stage B of the President's Phase IV economics plan went into effect September 10.

He said that since the commercial food industry now may charge

more for beef as well as other commodities, that factor, plus the many other spiraling costs of doing business, is bound to mean higher prices for the consumer, he said.

"No one likes inflation," Gen. Hospelhorn agreed, "but it is a fiscal fact of life and the Exchange Service has no choice but to apply these price increases."

The general did not overrule further price adjustments as inflation continues to take its toll. He did, however, remind that despite the impending increases, PXs would continue to offer across-the-board savings to the military customer.

PSF Women spotlighted



"We want women to participate fully in all aspects of Army life."

With those words Colonel Robert V. Kane, commander of the Presidio, set the tone for the post's recognition of "Women in Action," a program of special recognition which opened Tuesday afternoon at the Presidio Theater.

A group of guest panelists introduced the major themes of the event which included "What Do Women Want?", "What's In It For Men?", "Parallel Between Sexism and Racism", "Women in the Military Service," and "Sex Discrimination Is Against the Law."

Lorraine Lahr, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Organization of Women, reminded the audience that "you may not like it, but you ought to hear it.

Women want a share in the choice!"

In a somewhat different vein, Dr. Otto Butz, president of Golden Gate University, pointed out that "men have a stake in the developments because they have a stake in society. The personal stake is that I believe the more fully developed a woman is, the more the man can share with her."

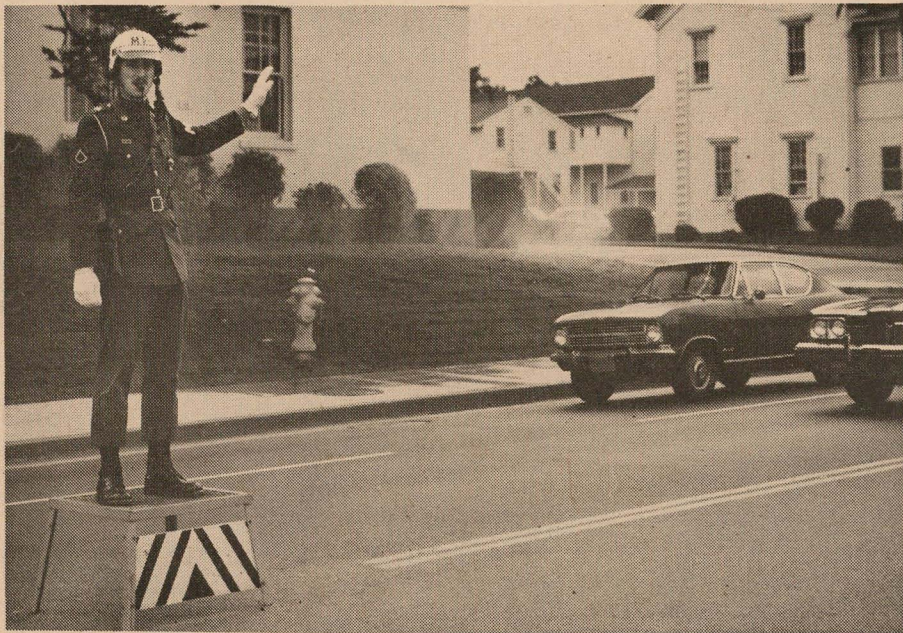
The Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Frank Quinn, observed the importance of effective organization.

"To be organized, that's what it takes in civil rights," he said. "The general pattern is — together."

Quinn also noted that minority groups must depend upon one another in the fight for equal rights.

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If You See An MP Next Week



Private First Class Lawrence R. Greene, 504th Military Police Battalion, is an example of the dedicated men that enforce our military laws, orders and regulations.

SMILE — It's His Birthday

In January 1776, a "Provost Martial" was appointed "to the Army of the United Colonies" by "His Excellency General Washington."

Two years later, by Congressional resolution, a Provost Corps was established in the Army to "be mounted on horseback and armed and accoutred as Light Dragoons."

A "Marechausie Corps" (a mounted constabulary) was established and directed to apprehend "deserters, marauders, drunkards, rioters and stragglers" and perform other military police duties.

But after the war, these offices were all discontinued. Between 1919 and 1941, military police duties were performed by per-

sonnel detailed from the various branches of the Army.

However on September 26, 1941, the Corps of Military Police was activated as a separate branch under the Provost Marshal General's supervision and control. Public Law 581, 81st Congress, established the Corps as a permanent, basic branch of the Army and designated it the Military Police Corps.

Locally, the 32nd anniversary of the corps will be observed on September 30 at the Presidio Officer's Club. All active duty, reserve, and retired MP officers in the Bay Area have been invited to attend the event which will begin at 6 p.m. At present the 504th MP Battalion has no definite plans for the anniversary.

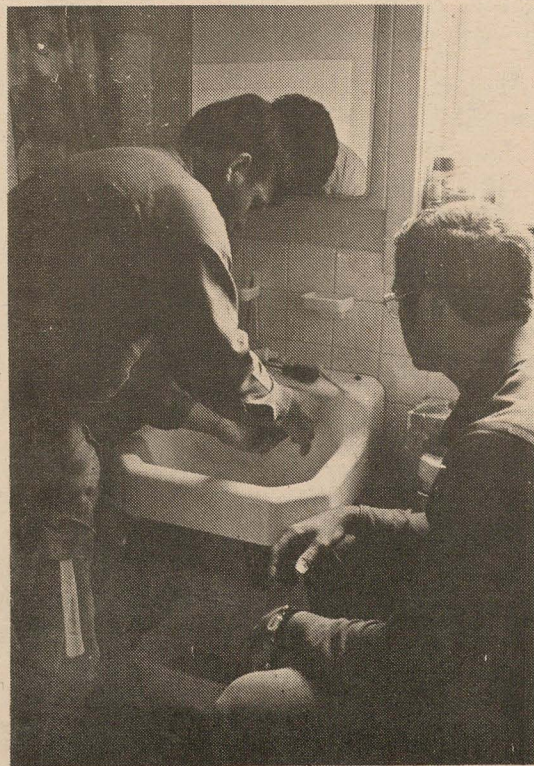
Preventive Maintenance

51st Engineers
complete 1st cycle

Preventive Maintenance Teams from the 51st Engineer Detachment will complete their first cycle of all Presidio family housing units this month.

The program, which began in May, has two teams visiting each set of quarters on the Presidio and the sub-posts of Forts Baker and Barry. The teams, supervised by Specialist 5 Ronald Dias and Specialist 4 John Kuhn, are authorized to perform minor repairs including plumbing and electrical problems. The Directorate of Facilities engineering sends reminders to occupants prior to each visit.

The 51st presently has three, two-man, teams assigned to this program.



Specialist 4 Jeffery R. Vead changes the washers in one of the Park Presidio housing units while Specialist 5 Richard G. Davis observes.



Specialist 5 Richard G. Davis replaces a light fixture in one of the Park Presidio enlisted quarters. Photos by Bob Bolia

Educational services
under CHAMPUS end

Payments for educational services will be deleted from the basic program of the civilian health and medical program of the uniformed services (CHAMPUS).

The Department of Defense is taking this action after deciding that Congress did not intend to provide educational services under the basic CHAMPUS program.

Benefits for qualified children of active duty military personnel under the CHAMPUS Handicapped Program are not being modified and special education will continue to be available to them.

Beginning August 31 however, educational services for out-patients were discontinued even if the beneficiary of the service has a medical diagnosis which indicates such a service is needed.

Educational service for in-patients will continue as long as such service is normally provided by the

facility as part of the medical package.

But on Jan. 1, CHAMPUS will discontinue the educational service payments to these patients unless the resident facility is accredited as either a hospital or psychiatric facility by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals or the facts demonstrate that the facility is not primarily educational in character.

Defense education officials point out that special education classes conducted by the dependent school system in overseas areas are not affected and will continue.

The change also does not apply to the coverage of Christian Science practitioners, nurses and sanatoriums.

CHAMPUS officials estimate that the government will save more than \$5 million annually by this change in the basic program.

TRY IT: You'll like
Space Available travel

Space available travel has been in existence for quite some time, yet this fringe benefit is often overlooked. Imagine hopping a plane for Germany, England, Spain, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, or Japan. You say transportation costs are phenomenal, particularly for the family man. That's a vacation solely for the rich. Ah, but you couldn't be further from the truth. In fact, many of you have been carrying your ticket around for years — your Military ID card. That's right, that little card with your picture can get you around the world — FREE!!

Interested?? Space available air travel by military aircraft is that space which is available after all official duty travel has been accommodated on aircraft operated by or for the Department of Defense. This type of travel is a "standby" arrangement. Advance reservation is not permitted. Space available passengers are also subject to "bumping" en route.

Space available transportation is not limited to travel to overseas locations; hops within the Continental United States (CONUS), are available on a scheduled and unscheduled basis. One limitation peculiar to CONUS flights, however, is that dependents are not authorized to accompany the military sponsor. Also, specific flight schedules are virtually impossible to produce because of the inconsistency of these runs. However, the Passenger Services Office at the nearest Air Force Base should be able to tell you whether or not any missions are flown to a location you wish to visit.

INTERNATIONAL

AUTHORIZED TRAVELERS — (In order of normal precedence for movement.)

CATEGORY 1: Active duty military personnel, dependents, and DoD civilians on emergency leave.

CATEGORY 2: Active duty members and dependents traveling with the sponsor on regular leave.

CATEGORY 3: Student dependents.

CATEGORY 4: Qualified retirees and dependents traveling with the sponsor.

CONUS

AUTHORIZED TRAVELERS* — (In order of normal precedence for movement.)

CATEGORY 1: Active duty military on emergency leave.

CATEGORY 2: Active duty military on leave or pass.

CATEGORY 3: Medal of Honor holders.

CATEGORY 4: Unaccompanied retired military.

*Dependents are not authorized Space Available within the continental United States.

OVERSEAS FLIGHT INFORMATION

WEST COAST	DESTINATION	FREQUENCY
Travis Air Force Base CA	Udorn, Thailand	Almost daily
	Bangkok	2 per week
	Philippines	Almost daily
	Japan	3 per week
	Korea	3-4 per week
	Okinawa	1-2 per week
	Hawaii	Daily
	Australia	2 per week
	Wake Island	2 per week

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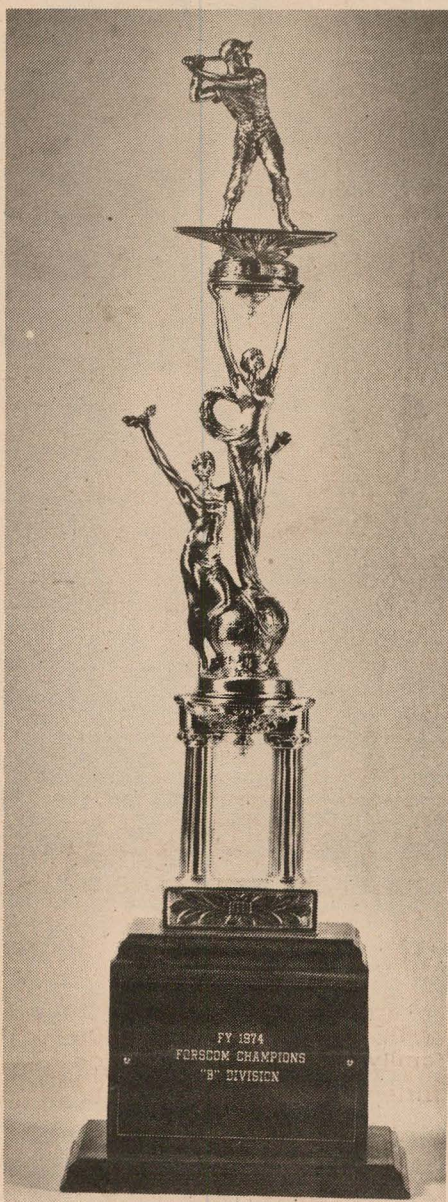
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Slow-Pitch Softball

PSF reps take FORSCOM crown

Despite an upsetting, 8-7, loss to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. in their third game of the FORSCOM Softball Tournament at Ft. Bragg, N.C., the Presidio rallied three straight wins to take the championship.



"They had a winning attitude all through the games, even after our loss to Ft. Sheridan," explained William Headrick, the team's manager. The loss was chalked up on two errors by the short stop Jim McCammon in the seventh inning.

Now facing Ft. McPherson in their fourth game of the tourney, the Presidio "nine" introduced the game with a 1-0 lead. The run came about after Jack Hunt was walked, Padilla had singled, and Randy Lindert singled to pull in Hunt from third. Neither team scored throughout the second, third, or fourth innings.

By the time the fifth inning had come around the PSF "nine" were ready to play ball. Catcher William Wilson was first at bat and singled followed by another hit by Carl Lenier. Joe Stewart, pitcher, loaded the bags with another single over the short stop. Second baseman Phil Bailey sacrificed to bring in Wilson from third followed by another sacrifice by Hunt which brought in Lenier. By the end of the fifth inning the Presidio had a definite grip of the game holding a 3-0 lead.

Having kept Ft. McPherson from scoring in the fifth, PSF was next at bat. Left fielder Capers Barrott flied out to right, Stephen Ross flied out to short center, and Wilson singled to right field. With two down and one man on, Lenier grounded out to short, but got on by an error. Stewart was up next and doubled to bring in Wilson from second to make it 4-0. With their last chance at bat, McPherson stopped the

would-be shut out by scoring two runs in the sixth inning. The final score 4-2.

Now in the final double elimination playoffs against Ft. Sheridan, the Presidio was seeking revenge for their earlier 8-7 loss. Deep in the first inning, one man out and one man on first, Tom Shupe brought in Phil Bailey from first by slamming a hard triple down the right field line. Carlos Padilla flied out to right, but Shupe tagged up and scored PSF's second run.

With one man out and one on first Lenier doubled sending Wilson, who was on first, to third base. Pat Munns singled and brought in another run which was followed by a triple by Bailey which brought in the other two runs. Still not having scored, Ft. Sheridan now trailed 5-0. No one scored throughout the third or fourth inning. Two additional runs were scored in the fifth inning by Shupe and Padilla.

The Presidio scored their last two runs in the inning that followed with Hunt hitting a hard single and pulling Blik out of third for another run. The final run was scored, with two down and two men on, when Shupe singled down the third base line and brought in Bailey for the score. The score, at the end of the sixth inning, PSF 7-Ft. Sheridan 0.

Ft. Sheridan kept the PSF "nine" from scoring their last time at bat in hopes of catching up when it came their time at bat. However, Presidio was not quite ready to give up their lead and held them off to only five runs. The final score, Presidio 9 - Ft. Sheridan 5.

HLMR to open For pig hunting Sept. 29-Mar. 31

Military authorities announced that Hunter Liggett Military Reservation will be open for wild pig hunting from September 29, 1973 through March 31, 1974. The reservation will be open weekends and federal holidays during this period unless military exercises are being held. A total of 250 pig hunters will be allowed to be on the reservation at one time. Hunters will be admitted on a first-come, first served basis and charged \$3 per day.

A current California hunting license is required to hunt wild pig. The daily bag and possession limit is one.

Intramural football Second day results

Ten teams met Tuesday afternoon for the second day of intramural flag football competition. Headlining the evening's performance, the 402d Military Police Company upset Hq. Co. Support Element, 12-6, in their first game of the season. Other first games played Tuesday included: 16th BPO doubling up on the 163d MPs 16-8; 6A Med Lab 20-Courier Sta 8; LGH #4 shut out LGH #2, 6-0; and the B Battery 1st 61st Arty zapped the 13th Arty on an overtime game 14-6.

With Oakland Army Base dropping out of the intramural competition, any team scheduled to play with them in the future gets an automatic two-point victory.

504th MPs trounce Hq. Co. USAG

The dust hasn't even settled on the softball fields, and already the Post Intramural Flag Football season is in full swing.

This year's football action got underway with four games at the Paul Good Field (located at the end of Portola) and the PX Field (located behind the Post Library). In the first game, HHD 504th MP Bn. started out on the winning trail by bumping Hq. Co. USAG, 28-14.

A 60-yard opening kick-off return by HHD's Ray Christian sparked the first quarter of play giving USAG a hint of what was to follow. Christian, who accounted for 18 of the 28 points, continued displaying outstanding running ability throughout the game. USAG's attempt to keep up with HHD's fast strides toppled midway in the first quarter when HHD scored their 12th point of the game following a hard 40-yard drive. Still adding to USAG's headaches, HHD's defense broke through the Garrison's offensive line and caught them behind the goal line for HHD's 14 point lead.

USAG started picking up momentum midway in the second quarter easily gaining 22 yards in two plays immediately followed by a 15-yard touchdown pass from Jim Moran, USAG's quarterback, to split end Jim Macomber. Their extra point attempt was blocked

with HHD still holding an 8-point margin. Much to HHD's dismay, their third T.D. was called back on a personal foul. Halftime score found USAG still trailing 14-6.

The MP's third touchdown, an 18-yard pass from Jim Watson late in the third quarter, came after a rugged third period of play in which neither team could get past the yard line. Their extra points attempt was also good, even further widening HHD's margin to a 28-6

lead.

A ten-yard touchdown pass, from Jim Moran to J.B. Brockman, highlighted the last quarter of play plus an extra point pass completed also to Brockman, which cut USAG's trailing margin by 14 points. The game terminated with HHD 504th MP Bn. beating USAG 28-14.

In other games played Monday night the former post flag football champions, LGH #1, were sub-

dued by last year's third place holders LGH#3, 8-2. Meanwhile, on the other side of the post four other teams were battling it out at the PX Field. The 571st MP Co. zapped the 170th MP Co., 23-0. Immediately following the 571st game, the District Corps of Engineers and Oakland Army Base were scheduled to play at 6:30 p.m. but, Oakland failed to show. The District Corps of Engineers were given a forfeiture 2-0.



HHD's quarterback Jim Watson eludes the reaching arms of Don Marshall, being blocked away by Ray Christian (No. 20), while

Manfred Cewe (far right) tries to get a piece of the action. Hq. Co. USAG fell to the HHD 504th MP Bn. 28-14. (Photo by Sp4 Cavazos).



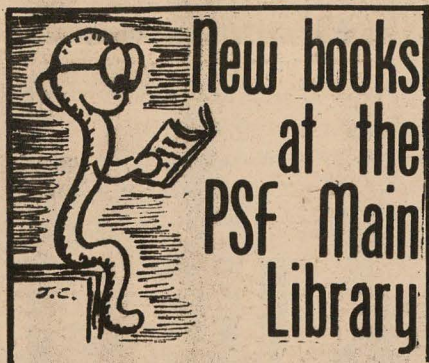
Approximately 250 people were on hand to help commemorate the 197th anniversary of the saying of the first mass at the Presidio at the Chapel of Our Lady, Sunday.

Following the Father John B. McGoin's, of San Jose, message at the mass, the congregation gathered at the Chapel's Garden for a mini-fiesta highlighted by a mariachi band, which provided the entertainment. The attendees enjoyed an authentic mexican meal which included: tacos, enchiladas, arroz con frijoles, and pan dulce. The first Holy Mass here was celebrated by Father Fray Palou on September 17, 1776.

... night at the movies

PRESIDIO Theater, September 22 thru 28

Sun and Mon The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing (PG)
 Tue..... Little Laura and Big John (R)
 Wed..... The French Connection (R)
 Thur and Fri..... Superfly T.N.T. (R)
 Sat..... The Thing With Two Heads (PG)
 Special Matinee An Elephant Called Slowly (G)



Travel With Your Pet by Paula Weideger and Geraldine Thorsten. After reading this charming and informative volume you will never leave Rover behind.

The Death and Life of Malcolm X by Peter Goldman. The moving biography of a complex and extraordinary human being.

All About Bikes and Bicycling: Care, Repair and Safety by Max Alth. Everything you need to know to enjoy the pleasures of cycling.

We Mainline Dreams by Judianne Densen-Gerber. The origins and development of the country's most successful program for curing drug addiction.

The Digger's Game by George V. Higgins. A new novel of the Boston underworld by the author of "The Friends of Eddie Coyle."

G-Rated Film

"On Guard," a 25-minute consumer protection film produced by the California Department of Justice, will be shown at the Post Theater September 24, 25, and 26 starting at 1 p.m.

Representatives from the California Department of Justice and the San Francisco Police Department will be on hand Monday, September 24, to answer any questions pertaining to consumer protection and the film.

PSF women

"If it's against one group, it will be against them all."

Mary Hall, a nutritionist at the University of California, Berkeley, also urged more cooperation in the civil rights arena. "I think we're still operating in a very elitist way," she said.

Ann Brown, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Federally Employed Women, Inc., recapped advances that the Civil Service Commission has made on behalf of women in recent years, while Captain Frances Rice, the Presidio's equal opportunity and treatment officer, pressed for an improvement in the percentage of women in the military workforce.

CPT Rice noted that "women now comprise less than 2% of the military force."

Following the panel of speakers a play concerning the issues of equality of the sexes was presented. An entertainment festival then followed at the Service Club. Music for and about women was presented during the festival, in addition to a karate demonstration.

A group of some 30 exhibits were on display at the club. They focused upon the varieties of careers and activities open to women, the history of women in our society, and upon current issues of the women's movement.

Food served at the Festival was prepared by the men involved in sponsoring the "Women in Action" program.

The two-day program concluded with a film, "The Silenced Majority", which was shown at the Service Club yesterday. Later attendees took part in small group discussions.



Entertainment Scene

SERVICE CLUB

"Horsefeathers" provides the entertainment for Saturday night's hayride and rock dance starting at 7 and continuing on thru 11. Then on Sunday, join the club in a free Picnic Tour to Dan Foley Park in Vallejo. Be sure to bring your swim suits. All military and dependents are cordially invited to attend. Families are also welcomed. The bus will depart the Service club at 10 a.m. Sunday. When you return, be sure to stay and enjoy a thick maltshake and the super sounds with DJ Danny Le Cornu during the club's "At The Malt Shop" starting at 8 p.m.

NCO CLUB

Tonite! Enjoy the western music sounds of Kirby Hudson live and on stage during the club's Happy Hour. For the hungry, the Chuck-

wagon will be catering for only \$2. Tomorrow, Bob Jeffries will host a "soul Record Hop" featuring the sounds of today's top one hundred. A reminder that the NCO Club's kitchen is open on Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for breakfast or lunch. The bar is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pizzas are on the menu every night.

PRESIDIO PLAYHOUSE

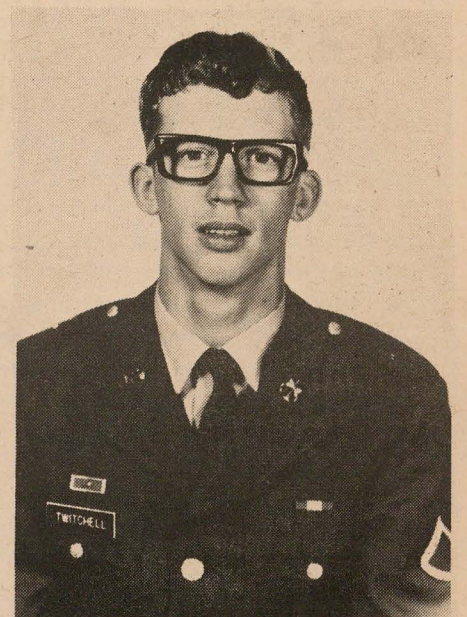
Tryouts for the Presidio Players' Production of "The Drunkard" are open to anyone interested in participating. The tryouts are scheduled for October 2 and 3 starting at 7:30 p.m. Backstage technical help is also needed to set up construction, lighting, props, costumes, stage managing, and publicity. For further information please call Ext. 3992.

402nd MP is Aug. SOM

Outstanding soldierly traits coupled with good moral judgment are but a few of the qualities possessed by Private First Class Melvin C. Twitchell, the most recent Presidio Soldier of the Month. PFC Twitchell was chosen over other unit representatives by a board of senior Non-Commissioned officers to represent the Presidio for the month of August.

PFC Twitchell entered the service in June 1972 and now serves as a senior MP with the 402nd MP Company. He is a native of Marysville, Washington.

By becoming Soldier of the Month PFC Twitchell received a three-day pass, a wrist watch, a trophy, and a soldier of the month certificate in a recent ceremony at Post Headquarters.



Private First Class Melvin Twitchell

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Sixth Army Honors Civilian Patron



Headquarters Sixth Army will today pay tribute to one of San Francisco's most illustrious citizens, Benjamin H. Swig.

Designated as Ben Swig Recognition Day, a full schedule of events has been planned to honor Mr. Swig's long and dedicated service to the Army.

Local and visiting civilain and military dignitaries will open Recognition Day this morning as they tee-off in the Commanding General's First Invitational Golf Tournament hosted by Lieutenant General Elvy B. Roberts, Sixth Army Commander. At 4 p.m., all personnel and the general public are invited to attend a special Honor Guard Ceremony for Mr. Swig on the parade field adjacent to Pershing Square. Headquarters Sixth Army and Presidio troops will be joined for the ceremony by units representing Army Reserves, California National Guard, Senior ROTC Cadets from the University of Santa Clara, and Junior ROTC Cadets from local high schools. Distinguished guests attending the event will include: San Francisco's Mayor, Joseph L. Alioto; Joseph McGucken, Archbishop of San Francisco; several Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from the Sixth Army area; and four former

Sixth Army Commanding Generals — General Ben Harrell and Lieutenant Generals Robert M. Cannon, Stanley R. Larsen, and J.L. Richardson.

Benjamin H. Swig

Benjamin H. Swig was born November 17, 1893 at Tauton, Massachusetts, from where, as a young adult, he embarked upon an active and lucrative career in the real estate business in Boston and New York. He moved to San Francisco in 1945 and has since risen to a position of influence and prominence in the community, the nation, and the world.

His accomplishments on behalf of the Army are singularly significant.

Appointed a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California in 1962, Mr. Swig became Civilian Aide for the Sixth Army area in 1968, a position he still holds.

He has been chairman of the executive committee and president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) four times, and has received the AUSA's Certificate of Appreciation in 1960 and 1971, as well as the President's Gold Medal in 1961.

In June 1971, he received his third Outstanding Civilain Service Award from the Department of the Army. The first was awarded in 1960; the second in 1967. He was also presented Certificates of Appreciation by the Department of the Army in July 1963 for patriotic civilian service, and by the Selective Service System in recognition of 15 years service in August 1963.

Among his other military-related affiliations Mr. Swig serves as a member of the National Council, United States Army; National Advisory Board of Directors (past president, 1969-1971); National Sponsors Committee, Army Disstaff Foundation, Inc.; Advisory Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the United States; and Board of Directors, Coast Guard Academy. He is also a past member of the Army Advisory Committee.

Further military involvements locally include membership with the San Francisco Bay Area Civilian Advisory Committee to the Commanding General, Sixth United States Army; and, the Armed Forces Section, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Within Sixth Army, Mr. Swig is particularly known for several accomplishments. He originated the annual Operation Trailblazer tour of Ft. Ord to better acquaint local civic and educational leaders with military training.

He also established the Careers for Retired Military Program, a program to assist military retirees in the Bay Area in finding second careers. Since its inception in August 1967, CRMP has been utilized by more than 3,000 retirees from all Services.

His personal efforts, and offer to the government to pay one-half of the building costs, led to the construction of a theatre for the patients at Letterman Army Medical Center, dedicated in March 1972. The Presidio facility lauded him at that time for his unselfish devotion and humanitarian service.

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Civilian Aides Meet Here

The annual Sixth Army Civilian Aides Conference hosted by Lieutenant General Elvy B. Roberts, Commanding General, Sixth Army, was held here yesterday. The conference opened in the Sixth Army conference room with remarks by Lt Gen. Roberts and emphasized mobilization and the active Army support of the Reserve Components.

Following an orientation briefing by the Sixth Army staff, Major General A.E. Milloy, Commander of Army Readiness Region IX, discussed changes in the advisory structure and how the support, training and readiness of the Reserve Components are being streamlined.

Recruitment of an all volunteer force and the increasing role of women in the Army discussions were presented by representatives from the Sixth Recruiting District and Sixth Army staff.

The Commander of U.S. Army Training Center and Ft. Ord, Major General Robert G. Gard Jr., briefed the

group on the changes in command structure under Reorganization 73 and innovations utilized in the training of new recruits.

Major General Glenn C. Ames, Commander of California State Military Forces talked about the differences in the command relationships between the active Army, the National Guard, and the Army Reserve.

Brigadier General Sinclair L. Melner, Commander of the Fourth ROTC Region, Ft. Lewis, and Brigadier General Albert C. Peterson, Commander of the 124th Army Reserve Command, Ft. Lawton, also briefed the conference attendees.

Others participating included: Authur W. Allen, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army; Major General John K. Singlaub, Commander, Army Readiness Region VIII, Denver; and Major General William B. Fulton, Commander, 9th Infantry Division and Ft. Lewis.



The reason for the lines — a whopping 85 per cent of northern California's gas stations were closed as a strike against imposed price limitations. Sales at Presidio PX stations, which remained open, increased from 17,000 to 24,000 gallons of gas per day during the four-day close-down. The increase caused a

temporary ten-gallon per customer limit, because of feared shortages. "We anticipated the increase in business and brought in extra personnel to handle it," said George E. Hourigan, Station Services Manager, "but you can only pump so fast." (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

CONSERVATION Saves Resources

Years before it was fashionable to be aware of utilities conservation, military commanders were reminding their unit members of the folly of wastefulness. Suddenly, for the civilian population, it is "awareness time" and fingers are being pointed at the individual, and if he's married, his household.

Some of the veterans of these harangues from the commander's lectern may feel they're heard it all before. But have they? Or was the talk merely one long threat and a myth of two. Remember this one: "Don't keep turning off the lights. It's cheaper to leave them burning because the bulb wears out with constant switching."

Actually, switching has little effect on the life of an ordinary bulb. It may apply, however, to fluorescent lights which lose about three hours of service life every time they're turned on and off.

You can definitely save money on bulbs by buying the right bulb for the lamp. Never exceed the manufacturer's recommended wattage on light fixtures. For

proper illumination, choose lighting by lumens (light output) rather than by wattage. It's also a good idea to occasionally dust light bulbs. Dust reduces light output.

Need some practical advice? Here's some for the cook using an electric range: Use pans that fit the heating surface. A pan that's too small wastes electricity. One that's too big takes longer to heat. All pans should have flat bottoms, so the heat goes directly into the pan.

For the baker: Every time you open the oven door you lose 20 percent of your heat, according to one electric company in the Nation's capital. Foods you intend to bake should be put into the oven the moment it's pre-heated. You don't have to preheat for broiling or roasting.

When cooking vegetables, use as little water as you can. One cup is plenty for just about anything, and most foods will cook in much less. Use a tight fitting lid to keep heat in

the pan. In general you should cook foods on the lowest possible setting. They'll look better and cost less to cook.

While we're still in the kitchen, check the refrigerator/freezer gaskets for air leakage with a simple paper test. Place the paper where you suspect leakage and close the door. If it pulls out easily, your gasket needs to be replaced.

Inside, don't let frost build up more than one-fourth of an inch before defrosting. That ice will become a sort of insulation and prevent proper cooling. Being a good manager and using your time-and-motion studies, you can cut down the number of trips into the refrigerator and thereby keep out the warm air.

Safety often enters into conservation subjects, especially when the subject is electricity. Have you checked out the wiring where you live? An overloaded circuit reduces the efficiency of electric appliances — and could cause a short

circuit. If the main service switch in your home is rated at 100 amperes or less, there's a strong possibility that the switches are already overloaded, or at least at full capacity.

Most new homes being built today have a main service switch with a minimum capacity of 150 amperes.

Water conservation starts at home. Repair that leaky faucet. Keep your water heater thermostat set between 140 and 160 degrees for normal use. If you use a dishwasher, don't wash partial loads. That goes for clothes washers too. Partial loads waste water and electricity.

Your dryer is another appliance that should be used through its full drying cycle. Partial or small loads waste electricity and may overdry, which makes the clothes harsh and stiff. Be sure to clean the lint filter after every use. It cuts down on drying time.

Good conservation not only saves resources, it saves you money.

PSF Personnel 'View' Consumer Protection

A local garage performs unasked for and unneeded repairs on a serviceman's car.

A serviceman signs a contract without reading it, just going by what the salesman says. Later he reads the contract and sees he made a mistake.

These and other similar situations, unfortunately are very familiar to servicemen. Applying the logic of the old saying "forewarned is forearmed", a consumer protection film was shown at the Post Theater earlier this week. The film, "On Guard" had four episodes depicting various types of "con-games" or swindles. Most of the episodes were aimed at an elderly audience, but did have a common element of which all people should be leary — giving large sums of hard cash to strangers.

On Monday, after the movie, South San Francisco Police Officers Singleton and Cabrera, and Mr. Beverly, from the State Attorney General's Office, gave a brief lecture and answered questions from a relatively large audience.

As Mr. Beverly said, "it pays to be cautious in any deal involving money. Don't sign any contract without reading it. Keep in mind that if you are swindled, even if the guilty party is caught and convicted, you stand little chance of getting your money back because swindlers usually spend the cash fast and have no assets which can be forfeited to reimburse you."

The following are some of the questions answered by the three man panel:

Q. I got home from work the other day and some salesman had fast-talked my wife into signing a contract to buy an encyclopedia set for an outrageous amount of money. Is there anything I can do about this?

A. Yes there is. Just recently a law was passed in California allowing a five day "cooling-off" period. This means there is a period of five days which begins on the date you sign a contract, during which you can legally back out of the contract. However, after five days all legal contracts are binding.

Q. I got an estimate from a repair shop and took my car in for needed repairs. Now that it's all done they tell me it's going to cost me a lot more than the original estimate, and I can't have my car back until I pay. What can I do? (**Editor's note:** There is an excellent article on this subject in the July 1973 issue of Soldiers Magazine)

A. In that case your best bet would be to contact either the local Chamber of Commerce, or the Department of Consumer Affairs. This happens fairly frequently and it's best to deal with someone you know or that you have heard about from a reliable source.

Q. What other things should young people watch out for?

A. TV repair shops occasionally will try pulling the same trick that some auto repair shops pull, charging much more than the estimate.

Also it doesn't usually pay to buy pawn slips because frequently the pawned item is stolen. When you go to the pawn shop to pay back the stated sum, the item you expected to get may already have been impounded by the police and you're out what ever you paid for the pawn slip.

One final thing — many health studios have somewhat tricky contracts which do not terminate if the person using the studio should die before the contract is up. In this case whoever becomes responsible for the debts of the deceased will have to pay the due balance.

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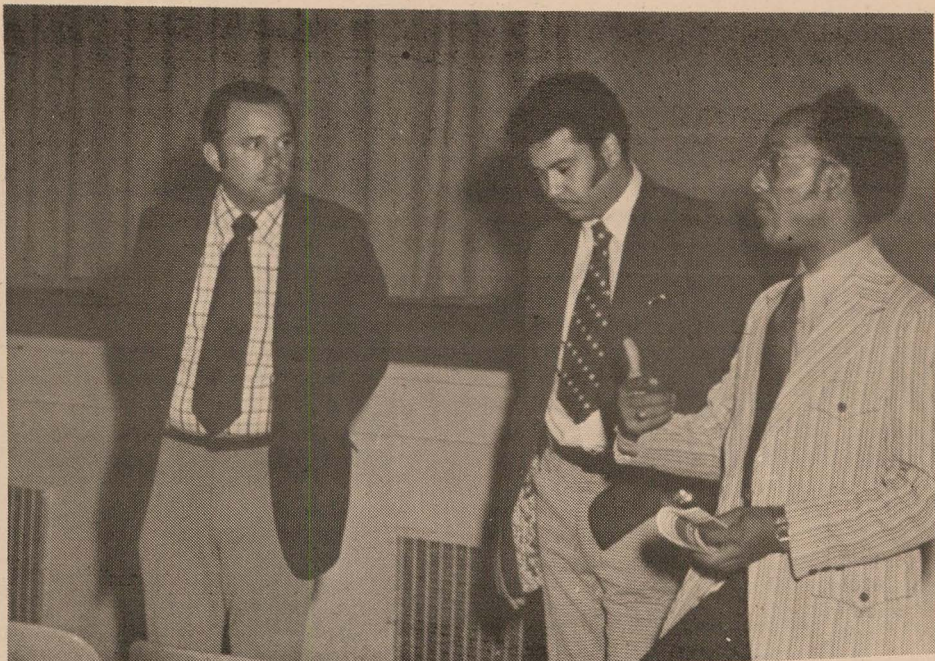
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"Always take your time — think it over first," says Mr. Beverly (R). Officers Cabrera and Singleton stand by to answer questions.

402d romps 170th MPs

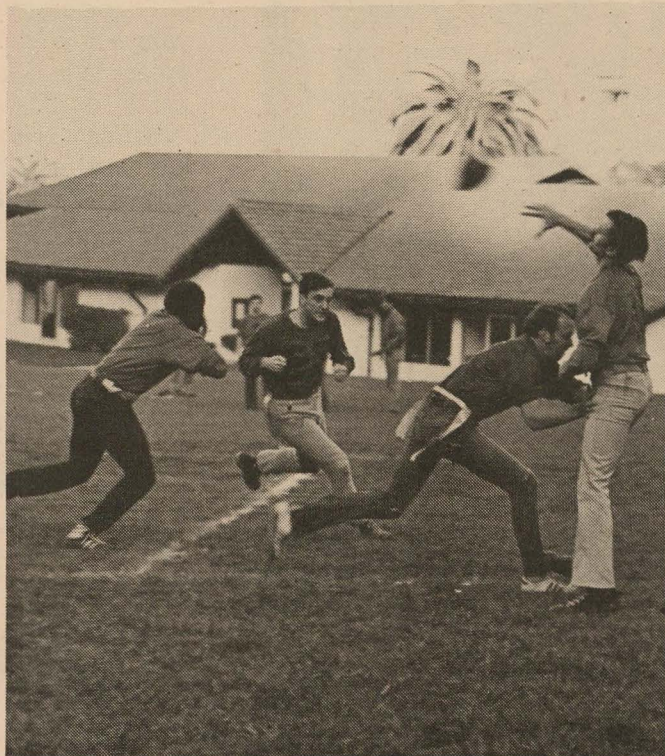
A flood of 15-yard penalties tripped the 170th MPs and spawned a 402d MP 26 to 12 — victory and stretched their record to 3-0 in Monday night's intramural flag football game at the PX field.

An intercepted 18-yard pass by David Pumplun from 170th's quarterback Clarence Blatnik and a called back kick off return by Joe Saunders set the course the 170th were to follow until the later part of the third period of play.

Igniting the 402d offensive drive was Blatnik's 17-yard touchdown pass to John Davenport following a scoreless first quarter. Their 6-0 lead was quickly stretched by a 30-yard T.D. pass to David Pumplun and an extra point completion pass to Davenport making it 13-0. The 402d kept their 13-point lead the remainder of the second quarter and dampened the 170th's second quarter offensive drive with an interception by Pumplun with two minutes left in the half.

The 170th MPs started feeling the rope tighten when the second half opening 78-yard kick off return by Joe Saunders was called back on an illegal block penalty. Saunders came back a few plays later and caught a tipped pass and scampered it in to score the 170th's first T.D. Having suffered a shower of penalties throughout the first and second quarters, the 170th MPs now closed the gap and trailed 13-6. But, the 402d still had a lot of spark left in them, in the few plays that followed, Chuck Thornell caught a pass from 10 yards out for another 402d tally. With the score now 19-6, 170th's Blatnik pumped two consecutive completions to Mike Briggs which set up the 20-yard touchdown pass to Steve Buckner late in the third quarter. The 170th MPs now trailed 19-12.

The fourth quarter was full of surprises for the 170th MPs. It seemed like after each long offensive drive the majority of them were called back on one kind of penalty or another handing the 402d the opportunity to capitalize on them. Midway through the fourth quarter the 402d made their final show as Clarence Blatnik extinguished all 170th's hopes with an 18-yard reception and touchdown throw to Thornell with one minute and 50-seconds left in the quarter. Blatnik's extra point pass to Devenport was also good to close the game 26-12. The 402d remains undefeated and new holds a clean 3-0 record.



The following are the results of last Wednesday and Thursday's intramural flag football games: Wednesday, September 19 — 571st MP Co shut out Hq Co USAG, 6-0; Hq Co Spt Ele romped the 170th MP Co, 21-0; the 402d MP Co beat the Dist Corps of Engrs, 6-0; and LGH No. 3 got a forfeiture victory from the Oakland Army Base, 2-0. In Thursday night's game, September 20, the 864th Engrs outlasted the 51st Engrs, 20-12; the 16th BPO trounced the Courier Sta. 32-0; LGH No. 2 beat the 13th Arty, 6-0; and the 163d MP Co out ran the LGH No. 4, 12-6.

In Monday night's games LGH No. 3 zapped the Dist Corps of Engrs, 14-0, LGH No. 1 rallied on the 571st MP Co 18-6, and Hq Co USAG and Hq Co Spt Ele tied, 8-8. The USAG and Spt Ele game ended with one minute and five seconds left to play, but will not be replayed unless the game has a bearing on the outcome of the standings. When and if it is played the teams will start where they left off and if the tie is not broken when the clock runs out each team will be given four plays from the fifty yard line and whichever team advances the most wins the game.

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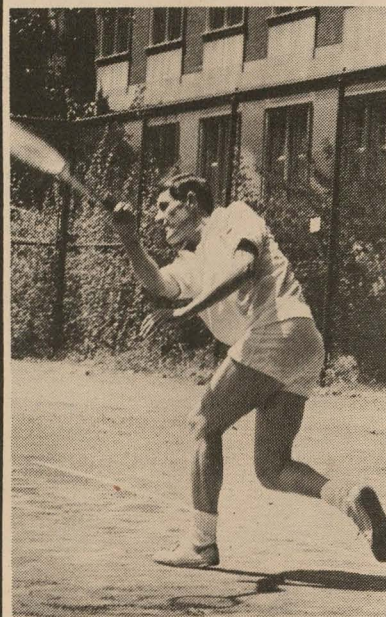
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Sports Shorts



Egan shuts out Johnson, 6-0, 6-0 Takes title

Thomas Egan took the post tennis title by winning two straight sets (6-0, 6-0) Over Raymond Johnson in Saturday afternoon's Post Tennis Championship matches at the Ft. Scott Tennis Courts.

"Johnson, who was last year's tennis champion, was a tough opponent. But, I was far more consistant and made few if any unforced errors, whereas Raymond Johnson made many," Egan explained. Johnson, who was a "little off form" had previously lost to Egan (6-1, 6-2) in the final match of the winner's bracket played earlier this month.

Egan, also Letterman Army Medical Center's tennis champion, claims that his victory was helped by preparation before the match. "I played stronger opponents this year than Johnson did," he explained.

Intramural Bowling Standings

Presidio League	Won	Lost	T/Pins
AFPD	4	0	2782
115th MI Gp	4	0	2693
Hq Co Spt Ele #1	3	1	2778
504th MP Bn	3	1	2748
Hq Co USAG	3	1	2706
571st MP Co	1	3	2710
402d MP Co	1	3	2673
170th MP Co	1	3	2626
13th Arty Gp	0	4	2486

Ft. Scott League	Won	Lost	T/Pins
6A Med Lab	4	0	2721
Hq VI Region	4	0	2721
B - 1 - 61	4	0	2714
504th MP Bn	3	1	2632
16th BPO	1	3	2611
Harbor Craft	0	4	2644
Hq USAG	0	4	2623
163d MP Co	0	4	2609
Courier Sta	Inc		
Hq Co Spt Ele#2	Inc		2598



Hinz & File named All Stars PSF places fourth in tourney

Specialist Four Laura File (L) and Captain Carol Hinz (R) display their awards received in their recent trip to the east coast with the PSF WAC softball team which participated in the Major Command Level FORSCOM Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Captain Lynn Pilger, special services officer, made the presentations to SP4

File, who received the All Star Third Baseman's Award, and to Capt. Hinz, who received the All Star Short Fielder's Award. The WAC softball team, piloted by Tony Bell as coach and manager, took the fourth place spot in the tournament with Ft. Sam Houston taking the FORSCOM Championship. (Photo by Jaime Cavazos)

The Lady of the House

Former Madam Addresses PSF Mesdames



To the countless American males who know her famous house of pleasure in San Francisco, the empress of 1144 Pine Street was America's Number One Madam and indeed one of the most extravagant characters of our time.

Now a Sausalito City Councilwoman, the owner of the famous Valhalla Inn Restaurant, and member of the Board of Directors of Marin General Hospital, Sally Stanford will be the featured guest speaker at the Presidio Women's Club's October luncheon.

Brassy, bawdy, outspoken, opinionated, skeptical, and as funny a member of the female species to

have every put yer name to a book, her autobiography, "The Lady of the House", Sally will speak about "San Francisco — yesterday, today, and tomorrow." She'll be glad to autograph her book for those who bring it to the luncheon.

The October luncheon will be held Thursday, October 4 at the Presidio Officer's Club with sherry being served at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon.

Reservations must be made by noon Monday, October 1.

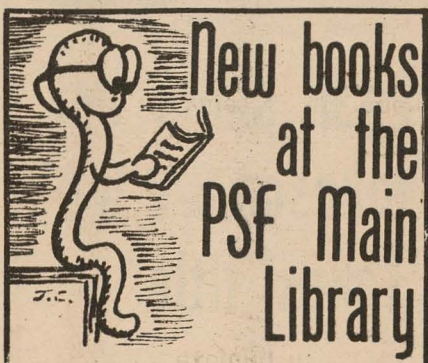
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H — O Bobbie Duncan 931-2873

P — Z Ann O'Keefe 561-7719

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Betty Erlenkotter 454-7390



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Contemporary Batik and Tie-Dye by Dona Z. Meilach. A guide to the popular and exciting methods of

decorating fabrics for both beginners and experienced craftsmen.

Man's Aggression; The Defense of The Self by Gregory Rochlin, M.D. Dr. Rocklin, a practicing psychiatrist, explores the sources of personality to provide a fresh understanding of why people behave as they do.

Pre-Columbian Cities by Jorge E. Hardoy. A description of the great cities where Latin America's peoples lived before the coming of the Spanish in the 16th Century.

All Creatures Great and Small by James Herriot. The warm and joyful memoirs of an English country veterinarian.

The Jade Figurine by Jack Foxx. A taut chase novel of smuggling and murder set in the exotic Far East.

LAMC Women's Club

On Friday, October 12th, the Letterman Women's Club will host an evening of real German festivities at the Presidio Officers' Club. The menu will be authentic with free beer, pretzels, black bread with cream cheese, chopped liver, sauerbraten, weiner-schnitzel,

potato pancakes with ginger sauce, cheesecake with cognac and more. After dinner there will be dancing to "The Orphanage" Band. **Cocktails:** 7:00 p.m. **Dinner:** 8:00 p.m. **Dancing:** 9:00 p.m. **Cost:** \$6.00 per person. **Dress:** informal.

'Drunkard' Tryouts

Tryouts for the Presidio Players' Production of "The Drunkard" are open to anyone interested in participating. The tryouts are scheduled for October 2 and 3 starting at 7:30 p.m. Backstage technical help is also needed to set up construction, lighting, props, costuming, stage managing, and publicity. For further information please call Ext. 3992.



Dependent Youth Activities Offers All

What does the Special Services' Youth Activities Program have to offer in the form of sports and leisure activities for dependent youth of military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio?

The following is a summary of organized Youth Activities with appropriate telephone numbers and contacts for the convenience of those seeking further information.

Teen Club

The Teen Club, temporarily located in building 1021, offers a variety of facilities to dependent youth which include; ping pong, juke box, television, pool, musical instruments and a variety of small games. Membership to the club is open to all dependent youths 13 to 19 years of age with a military dependent I.D. Card.

On activities, other than those held at the Presidio, the club includes a chaperone. These include such events as dances, picnics, field trips, and roller skating tours. Further information may be obtained by visiting the club or by calling Ext. 5143 or 2002.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Troop #77, located in the upstairs of building 661, meets the first three Wednesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in the Scout Hut, aforementioned. The average program consists of three Scout meetings, one camp out, one swim night, and one special event per month. The Troop is also active in community service projects and responds to community needs. More information may be secured by contacting the Scout Hut after 7 p.m. on the three Wednesdays of the month, Ext. 5523, or calling the Youth Activities Director, Ext. 2002.

Cub Scouts

If your child is seeking character development, citizenship training, mental and physical fitness, and still more, the Cub Scout Pack #77 is the place to find them. This activity is open to all military dependent boys, ages 8 thru 10. There are presently eight active dens, seven regular and one Webelo, all supervised by volunteer parent leaders who care about boys. Monthly Pack meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in building 683. Further information pertaining to registration and den assignments may be obtained by calling Sergeant First Class Baumfalk, 387-2635.

Girl Scouts

Presidio Girl Scouting is open to all girls of active or retired military personnel from second through 12th grades of school and maintains the highest standards of National and Local Girl Scouting. The troops include: the Brownies, for second and third graders; the Juniors, for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders; the Cadettes, for seventh, eighth and ninth graders; and the Seniors, for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders.

Adults wishing to help in the program have ample refresher and beginner training available. Further information pertaining to registration or training may be obtained by calling any of the following women: Mrs. Peter Pedrotti, 585-1028; Mrs. Richard O'Connor, 931-3718; Mrs. L.C. Metzelaar, 561-2466; and Mrs. William Fleming, 755-4507.

Basketball

Two separate Basketball Leagues are formed each season starting in November and running through March. The Minor League, composed of

boys between the ages of 10 through 12, and the Major League, which is composed of boys between the ages of 13 through 15. Tryouts are conducted during the first two weeks of November and teams formulated. All games are played at the Presidio Gymnasium. Coaches and officials are urgently needed in support of this program. For further information call the Youth Activities Director at Ext. 2002.

Junior Bowling League

Junior Bowling is open to all boys and girls ages 8 through 21. Two leagues are offered to youth: the Winter League which starts in September and lasts through April and the Summer League which runs from May thru August. Members bowl every Saturday morning at the Presidio Bowling Center. Both leagues are sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress and bowl by AJBC Rules. For information on registration and fees contact the Youth Activities Director.

Team Handball

Team Handball, recently introduced in the Army Sports Program, is offered to boys between the ages of 14 and 18 during the months of May and August. Special tournaments are conducted between Active Army, Reserve and National Guard dependent youths. Call the Youth Activities Director for further information.

Also:

Tennis Instruction

Youth Baseball

Junior Rifle Club

Aquarius Swim Club

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Military and Civilian

October 1 Pay Raise Approved

It's official! The President has signed the Executive Order authorizing a pay raise for 3.3 million servicemen and GS employees.

Effective October 12, the order means a 6.16 per cent hike for uniformed personnel and a 4.77 per cent increase for the civilian work force. Military boosts will be retroactive to October 1 and the new civilian rates will go into effect beginning with the first complete pay period after October 1. (For civilians here this means the pay period starting October 14.)

All of the increase for the military will go into basic pay, rather than being spread among the other elements of regular military compensation (RMC) — quarters and subsistence allowances. A legislative proposal to allocate pay raises among other RMC elements is still pending in congress.

Along with basic pay, several other military pays will be affected

by the increase. They include reserve drill pay, re-enlistment bonuses of several types, continuation pay for doctors and dentists, pay of cadets and midshipmen, the six-month death gratuity, readjustment and separation pays for officers and cash payments for unused accrued leave. The oversea cost-of-living allowances also will have to be recalculated upward.

Last week, a 72-16 Senate roll-call vote restored the October 1 date for the raises, which the President had sought to postpone until December 1 as a \$357.9 million anti-inflation savings measure.

Under law, the Administration must recommend raises each year by October 1 to bring federal employees up to wage scales comparable to those in private enterprise. But if the President proposes a delay, a resolution of disapproval by either the Senate or House within 30 days nullifies the postponement. Such was the case this year.



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Incentives offered for civilian skills

The Army's Lateral Entry Program is being revitalized. Beginning December 1, civilians possessing a skill and skill level required by the Army will be offered advanced promotions for enlisting.

The qualified applicants for this program will receive grade E-3 upon enlistment and further accelerated promotions based on a satisfactory performance in the skill for a period of eight weeks. The promotion to E-4 or E-5 will

be without regard to time in grade, time in service or promotion allocations.

The old program provided for an entry grade of E-2 and was open only to 50 Military Occupational Skills (MOS). The new program will be expanded to include 163 MOSs.

The Army hopes for 5000 entries the first year to fill hard skill requirements. Last year only 1,100 persons entered the Army under the old program.



32 candles

Commanding Officer of the 504th MP Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Van Holladay, cuts one of several cakes on the 32nd Anniversary of the Military Police Corps observed here last week. Assisting LtCol. Holladay slice the 571st MP Company's cake is Private Lloyd W. Guffey. Congress established the Corps as a permanent, basic branch of the Army on September 26, 1941.

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New (All New) Presidio Teen Club readied

New name . . . new location . . . new facilities . . . new activities — all are in store for the Presidio Teen Club. According to the Special Services Dependent Youth Activities Office changes are underway and will be completed in the very near future.

When the new club opens in Building 92 (the old PX Annex 2, near the Post Theater) it will house facilities and equipment to meet most recreational and entertainment needs of the Presidio teenager. Included will be: dance floor and band stand; snack bar area; juke box; color TV; stereo; and two pianos.

Keeping the Presidio teenager in mind, a meeting of teen club members, supporters and Post Commander, Colonel Robert V. Kane was recently held in the new facility to give members a "sneak preview" and solicit their ideas for club operation and programs.

Win a prize and help name the new Presidio Teen Club by filling out the entry blank on page 2.



Post Commander, Colonel Robert V. Kane and Mrs. W.E. Conger, Jr., club supporter, discuss plans for the new teen club with Presidio teenagers (l to r) Mary Gaffney, Mike Hinton, Mike Marton, and Vanessa Jones.



SKILLS & SCHOOLING

ARMY EDUCATION CENTERS

561 - 4445

Starting with this issue of the Star Presidian this corner will regularly be devoted to "Skills and Schooling" a feature of the Presidio Army Education Centers. You'll learn a lot from this column! — Ed.

October calendar

UNDERGRADUATE
COLLEGE — Oct. 9

California State University at San Francisco courses offered at Ft Scott will be Principles of Chemistry, Chemistry Lab, General Psychology, General Social Anthropology, and Principles of Organization and Management.

AUTO MAINTENANCE — Oct. 11

Open to all Presidio and LAMC personnel. Will meet Thursday nights from 6:30 - 9 p.m. This is basic automotive care for those who are interested in understanding how their car runs and what they can do to keep it healthy. Military enrollees receive priority.

RESUME CLASS — Oct. 17

Open to all. 2-4 p.m. at Ft Scott Ed Center. All elements of preparing a resume will be covered and individual questions answered.

CONCRETE MASONRY — Oct. 22

Last sign up date for 1973 Transition classes in concrete construction. Contact your Transition counselor if interested.

PEACE OFFICER — Oct. 23
TRAINING

Five week course, full-time, in preparation for police or investigative work. Contact your Transition counselor. Only Transition eligibles can be funded.

CORE — Oct. 24

Raise your GT score or brush up on your basic skills. Work at your own pace on a tutorial system. Meets mornings 7:30-11:30 a.m.

FORD REPAIR — Oct. 29

Open to Transition eligibles. Train with a Ford instructor on Ford products. Contact your Transition counselor for more information.

TYPING/SHORTHAND — Oct. 29

Free to all personnel. Classes in both basic and intermediate.

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Roving reporter asks . . .

What is the one thing
you would change about
life on the Presidio?

(PFC Danny Lucera, HQ Co, USAG) They should change the working hours so that during the day you get a chance to enjoy the scenery around the Presidio. I'd also like them to allow guests to go into the gymnasium and theater with you. Also they ought to have a big picnic for all the WACs and GIs so we can get to know each other.

(SP4 Gary Snyder, 163 MP Company) Just the pay. That's the biggest gripe I've got, the pay.

(SSG Ferree, 6th Army Band) Sometimes construction blocks the roads too long. They don't always make the repairs quick enough.

(PFC Rener, HQCo, USAF) I would like the NCO Club to stay open later than it does.

(SSG Bressen, HQ Co, USAG) The Post Engineers. I've had work orders in to fix my quarters since last November, and they haven't been fixed yet.

(1Lt Sandi Boice, Med Co WAC) The policy at the Golf Club should be changed. They don't allow women into the bar area, and they only allow women to play golf on certain afternoons. Women can't play on weekends, only on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons.

(Cpt. Marianne Purdey, Med Co, WAC) They should change the parking situation for the enlisted personnel who live in the barracks. They don't have parking spaces. Also the enlisted personnel who work at the hospital have to park far away in what's known as the "dust bowl". This is dangerous for people working the 3 to 11, or 11 to 7 shift.

(Pvt Scott Cohen, 504th MP Bn) Nothing. I like the base the way it is.

(SP4 Thaddaus Henry, 6th Army) I would like the bank to open up on the schedule that it has on the door. On Fridays and paydays they're supposed to stay open until 6 o'clock. Last Friday it closed at 4.

(Anonymous Sergeant) I'm happy here. I'm retiring.

(Major Milton Goo HQ 6th Army) I would appreciate a little more sunshine. General Stilwell did the thing that I really wanted, and that was to allow the summer uniform to be worn . . . It does get warm here in October, too much so for the greens, even the light-weight ones.

(SP4 Mike Foss, 504th) I'd like to see the haircut policy changed.

(SPr Barbara Hollon, SF Field Office, CID) I would like to see more entertainment at the NCO Club.

(SFC Delbert Lemos, Presidio JA) One thing that could be improved is the parking situation. Too many reserved parking spaces, a person really has to hunt around to find a place to park.

(Anonymous Sergeant)
Q. Hello I'm from the Post Newspaper and . . .

Sgt. "No!"

Q. "I'd just like to . . ."

Sgt. "Go find someone else!"

Q. "I only want to ask . . ."

Sgt. "I just got here and I don't want to do nothin'!"

Q. "That's the spirit!"

(SP4 Valerie Holland, SF Field Office, CID) The Barracks — the rooms — the quality of the barracks. They're so run down.

Presidio Teen Club

NAME THE NEW TEEN CLUB

Join the Club! Whip up a Name! Take home a Prize!

Suggested name: _____

Your name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Age: _____

All entries should be submitted to Mr. Corbett, Teen Club Director before November 19, 1973.

864th Engrs. surprise 163d MPs, 14-7

Lendell Hull, 864th Engineers' quarterback, lead the 2-1 record holding engineers to their third victory this season after a surprise victory over the 163rd Military Police Company, 14-7, in Monday night's flag football game at the Paul Gold Field.

A 6-yard quarterback sneak by Hull early in the second quarter, following a 4-play 50 yard drive; a 28-yard touchdown pass to Allan Greene; and an interception by safety Joe Knolin late in the fourth quarter highlighted the 864th's third victory.

Running back Gregg Carter chalked up the 163rd MP's first and what was to be their last touchdown of the evening with a fine 53-yard scamper for a tally following a short 10-yard pass completion from Jose Rubio. The MP's touchdown was followed by another extra point pass completion to Doug Blik. This 7-point lead was held throughout the first three quarters of play by the 163rd until the engineers offensive drive broke loose in the fourth quarter.

Things looked pretty good for the MPs at the start of the game having given up only four downs in the first quarter without any major yard gainage. However, the engineers who were the underdog had other plans in store for the victory seeking 163rd.

In the quarter that followed, the 864th started breaking through the MPs' defensive line and gained approximately 50 yards in four plays which was climaxed by a 5-yard quarterback sneak by Lendell Hull for a first 864th tally. The quarter went scoreless after the engineers scored, but the MPs still held a one point margin, 7-6.

Post Junior Basketball Starts

The Special Services Officer Captain Lynn S. Pilger, has announced that the start of the 1973-74 Junior Basketball Leagues is scheduled to get underway October 29, 1973. The league will be divided into two separate leagues same as last year, the minor league which is comprised of boys between the ages of 10 through 12 and the major league which is comprised of boys between the ages of 13 through 15. All basketball games are slated to be played at the Post Gymnasium. Youths between the ages of 10 and 15 wishing to participate are urged to come by the Post Gymnasium or call at Ext. 4120 or 5032.

There is still a dire need for team coaches. Anyone interested in donating some of their spare time is asked to call the same numbers.

A basketball clinic is also scheduled to be held at the Post Gymnasium October 17 and 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. for prospective junior basketball players and coaches. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, urges that all boys anticipating participation in the Junior Basketball Program attend. Mr. Fischer will head the clinic.



Lendell Hull, quarterback for the 864th Engineers, shows some speed in a left-end sweep.

By the end of the first half the 864th Engineers had only three illegal procedure calls called against them. The 163rd MPs, on the other hand, had two major personal fouls chalked against them.

The third quarter went scoreless although the engineers did move the pigskin to the MP's 3-yard line following a hard fast offensive drive from their 8-yard line, but the 163rd refused to let them go any further.

The fourth quarter opened with a bang. After an engineer take-over at their own 5-yard line, they took a 5-point lead when Allan Green snatched a 30-yard touchdown pass from Hull and hustled it in for the score.

Still with some hope of winning, the 163d's victory hope was quickly put out when a kick-off return by one of their men was called back. To make things even worse for the 163d after they were given the ball back at their own thirty, quarterback Jose Rubio was forced back and caught behind the goal line for an 864th safety. The final score, 864th Engineers 14 and the 163d Military Police 7.

Finals in other games played Monday evening: 16th Base Post Office zapped the 51st Engineers

Dale Bean cups the Sr. Division U.S. FORSCOM Golf Tourney

Dale Bean of the 115th Military Intelligence Group, performing like Jack Nicklaus at his best, fired his way to a brilliant six-stroke victory in the Senior Division of the U.S. Army Forces Command Golf Championships held recently at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Bean masterfully shot a grand total score of 301 over the 72-hole course. He received a prize for his winning efforts and was also awarded a dozen Titlist golf balls for recording the best round on the first day of the four-day tourney with a 75 round. The balls were awarded to the individuals in both the Senior and Open Divisions who had the best scores for each day, and although an individual could



Greg Carter, 163rd's running back, hauls down a Jose Rubio pass for 30 yards, early in the second quarter.

27-0; the District Corps of Engineers squeezed by the 504th Military Police Battalion 13-12; and LGH#2 outlasted the 6A Med Lab 14-6.

Some of the results in last weeks games: Wednesday, the 571st Military Police took a 2-0 forfeiture victory from the Oakland Army Base; the 51st Engineers took another forfeiture victory from the Courier Station 2-1; LGH#3 beat the 402d Military Police Company 20-12; and the LGH#1 got by the 504th Military Police Battalion 18-12. In last Thursday night's games the 864th Engineers edged LGH#2 7-6; B-1-61 snuck by the 6A Med Lab 26-20; and Hq. Co. USAG squeezed by the 402d Military Police Company 7-6.

only receive one set of balls throughout the tournament, Bean topped the Seniors in the final round of play. His round-by-round totals consisted of 75-74-78-74.

Other Presidio golfers in the Championship were Joe Sulenski, in the Senior Division and Davie Heath, Gene Chestnut, Gerry White, and Ardis Ashtun, in the Open Division. Heath and White placed eleventh and twelfth place respectively in the Open Division.

Although the PSF team placed tenth in the overall team competition, which was won by the host club, all six of the Presidio golfers represented the post in an outstanding manner.

Sports Shorts

- The Department of Fish and Game has announced that applications for waterfowl reservations are now available at Department of Fish and Game offices and hunting license agents.

The applications are used for all public hunting areas managed by the Department, and hunters are reminded that the November 23 date on the application applies only to the Wister area in southern California.

Shooting area regulations provide for public hunting on the opening and closing dates of each half of the legal waterfowl season, and the Friday, November 23 date was needed for the Wister area where the first half of the special southern California split season ends.

- Going hunting?

In the State of California all hunters need a license. Those who do not already have their license are going to need a course in hunting safety before they can submit their paperwork.

During the week of October 9, the Army Education Centers on post are going to offer such a course. If you, or any of your dependents over the age of 12, are interested in signing up for this short and inexpensive course, contact the Ft. Scott Education Center 4445/4419. Or just show up for class at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9, on the top floor of Bldg. 1035 (old Letterman Annex across from the bowling alley).

- The Sports Division has announced the 1973 - 74 Intramural Basketball competition is scheduled to start on or about November 12, 1973. All detailed information, eligibility, team composition, and method of entering a team in competition are contained in the PSF Standing Operating Procedure.

League competition will be governed by the 1973 - 74 NCAA Basketball Rules as modified for intramural play by the Presidio Sports Division. Units desiring to enter a team are urged to complete the entry blank form, sent out to every unit by the Sports Division, dated September 26 no later than November 2. A unit may call in, but it must be followed by the filled-in form.

Intramural Flag Football Standings		
Presidio League	Won	Lost
402d MP Co	3	2
Hq Co Spt Ele	1	1-1
OARB	0	9
571st MP Co	4	1
LGH #1	3	1
HHd 504th MP Bn	2	3
Hq Co USAG	2	2
LGH #3	5	0
170th MP Co	0	5
Dist Corp Engrs	2	3
Fort Scott League	Won	Lost
16th BPO	5	0
163d MP Co	3	2
6A Med Lab	2	3
LGH #2	2	2
864th Engrs	3	1
B-1-61	3	0
13th Arty	1	4
51st Engrs	1	3
LGH #4	1	3
Courier Sta	0	3

Ticket Information Service offers Savings

You say you like to get away from the city and visit different recreational areas and sights around the Bay Area, but can't afford it? Well, the more reason you have to visit the Presidio Service Club's Ticket Information Service in Bldg. 135.

Pete B. Shallish, director of the service, can fill you in on local happenings and give you discount tickets and/or coupons to San Francisco and Bay Area activities.

The Ticket Information Service offers all military personnel of the Presidio and its subposts discounts on such things as: **Auto Services**, Example: Capitol Tires offers discounts on brand name tires with a discount card; **Sports Happenings**, Example: discount coupons to Warrior Basketball games; **Theaters and Arts in San Francisco and the Bay Area**, Example: American Conservatory Theater limited to enlisted personnel only and group rate discounts to the Circle Star Theatre; **Music**, Example: \$1 discounts for

concerts at the San Francisco Music and Art Center. Many more discounts and general information on tours and related happenings

are also available through the Ticket Information Service.

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A catalogue of hotels and motels offering military discounts is also available. The list includes such well known places as the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, Hyatt House, Disneyland Hotel (with a Magic Kingdom Club Card available through the Ticket Information Service), and the Carousel Motel.

Of course, if you just happen to be in the neighborhood, you might want to stop by Disneyland, and if you have your Magic Kingdom Card you can get an \$11.95 value for only \$5.25. Or suppose you make a stop at Redwood City's Marineworld - Africa U.S.A.? Military personnel get a 30% discount and their dependents and get a 10% discount on the \$4.50 adult admission while children's admission is only \$2.75.

Some activities are limited to enlisted personnel only, but for the mostpart, all enlisted men and offi-



Pete B. Shallish, director of the Ticket Information Service, points out some of the discounts from the new guide book to Specialist Four Gloria Mora. These discount guide books are available through the Ticket Information Service in Bldg. 135. (Photo by Jaime Cavazos)

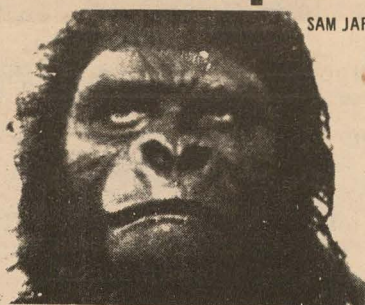
... night at the movies

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the Battle for the PLANET APES

RODDY McDOWALL OF THE APES SAM JAFFEE



7 OCT. SUN. 1400-1800-2000 Adults \$.75 Children \$.35 Fowl Play
THE BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) Roddy McDowall Sam Jaffee 93 Min. 1800-2000

9 OCT. TUE. 1900 THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS (R) 103 Min. Jack Nicholson Bruce Dern

10 OCT. WED. 1900 Snake Preview JOE KIDD (PG) (Revival) 95 Min. Clint Eastwood Robert Duvall

11 OCT. THU. 1800-2000 Adults \$.75 Children \$.35 Freeze a Jolly Goodfellow

12 OCT. FRI. 1900 BOOK OF NUMBERS (R) 90 Min. Raymond St. Jacques Freda Payne

13 OCT. SAT. 1800-2000 SSSSSS (PG) 99 Min. Strother Martin Kirk Benedict

SPECIAL MATINEE 1400 Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50 TOM SAWYER (G) 99 Min. Johnny Whitaker

SCHWARTZ Theater LETTERMAN

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8 OCT. MON. 1900 Adults \$.75 Children \$.35 LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL (PG) 99 Min. Chuck Berry Little Richard Bill Haley

9 OCT. TUE. 1900 THE MAGNIFICENT 7 RIDE (PG) 100 Min. Lee Van Cleef Stephanie Powers (Revival)

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CHUCK BERRY - LITTLE RICHARD - FATS DOMINGO - BO DIDDLEY - 5 SATINS - THE SHIRELLES - THE COASTERS



The Clocks of Columbus by Charles S. Holmes. A fascinating literary portrait of James Thurber, the greatest American humorist of our century.

Great Cities of the Ancient World by L. Sprague de Camp. The magnificence of fourteen great ancient cities at the height of their culture.

How to Service and Repair Your Own Car by Richard Day. A do-it-yourself guide for any motorist who can wield a screwdriver and wrench.

Law and Order by Dorothy Uhnak. For three generations the O'Malley men had been cops. This is a tough, gripping novel of a New York family dedicated to enforcing the law.



NEW CSM SIXTH ARMY — Command Sergeant Major Herschel L. Rainwater has been designated to replace Command Sergeant Major Robert A. Young on December 1. Senior NCO's will get a chance to meet CSM Rainwater on Tuesday. A no-host cocktail hour will be held at the Presidio NCO Club starting at 4:30 pm.

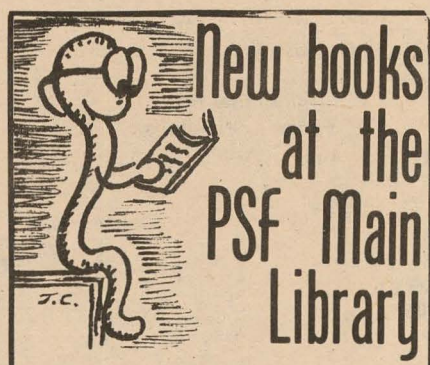
REUP PASS POLICY — Headquarters Company, USAG, will authorize a three-day pass for anyone who reenlists in the unit. According to Captain John C. Hillis, a pass will also be given to any careerist who directly influences a first-terminer to reenlist.

EXCHANGE BUYERS' DAY — On October 26, from 1 to 5 pm, at the Main Exchange, buyers for clothing will be available to discuss customers' needs and desires. Customers are requested to visit the Exchange on this date to let the buyers know their preferences in clothing styles.

"SMOKE WATCHERS" TO MEET — Tuesday is the new meeting day for "Smoke Watchers" to meet. Sessions are held from 5 to 6 pm in Bldg. 2, located on the corner of Lincoln and Funston Streets. Introductory lectures for newcomers begin 15 minutes prior to the regular meeting. Meetings are open to civilian and military members of the Presidio community.

CALLOWAY AT COMMONWEALTH CLUB — Secretary of the Army Howard H. Calloway is scheduled to address a special meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California on October 17 in the Saint Francis Hotel. Tickets for this luncheon are available through the Club at 681 Market Street.

DRUG PROGRAM EXPLAINED — The Delancey Street Foundation is considered to have one of the most successful drug rehabilitation programs in the country. Two members of the foundation will be at the "Up Front House" on October 10 to talk about their program and what makes it work. The discussion will kick off at 8 p.m. All members of the Presidio community are invited to attend.



Alaska; The Last Frontier by Bryan Cooper. This history of the land and its people and a discussion of its precarious future as one of the last great wilderness areas.

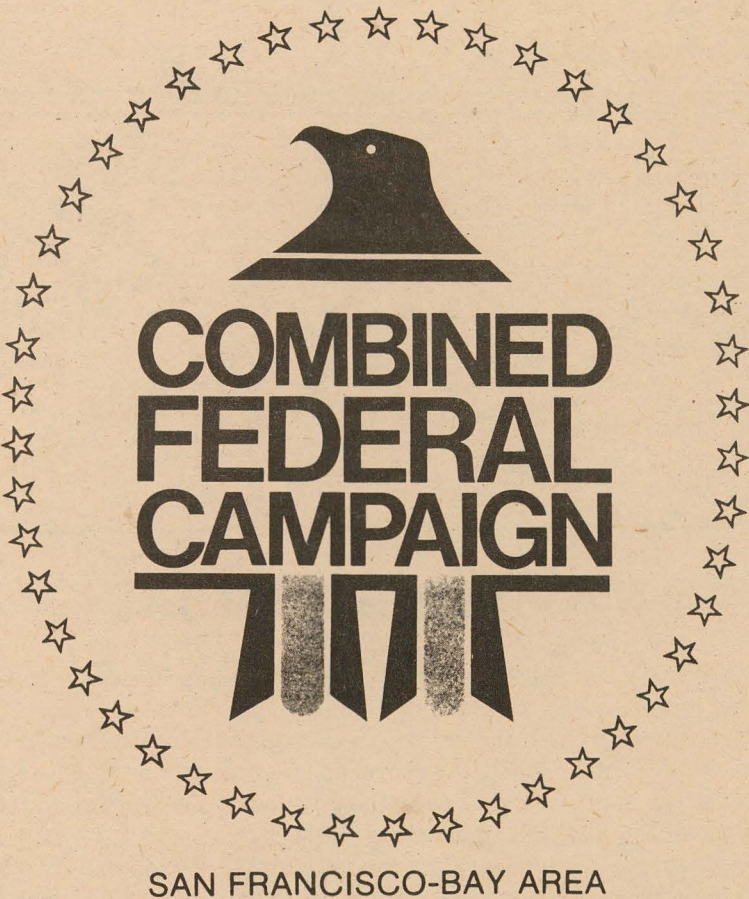
The Good Fight by Shirley Chisholm. With candor and a straight-forward style, the Congresswoman tells the story of her unique campaign of 1972.

Combined Federal Campaign underway

Lieutenant General Elvy B. Roberts, Commander, Sixth US Army, today kicked off 1973 San Francisco Bay Area Combined Federal Campaign in support of the United Bay Area Crusade's drive. In his remarks to key members for the campaign, LtGen. Roberts stressed that even though there is no set goal, he would like to see last year's Bay Area all-Army contribution of \$107,355 surpassed. He voiced strong emphasis to his key members that guidance for individual "fair shares" be given to the military and civilian communities within the Bay Area. "We inherit as citizens the obligation of sharing or helping our fellow men through giving," LtGen. Roberts said.

As the senior military official in the Bay Area, LtGen. Roberts will head the campaign for military and federal employees in the Bay Area as campaign director and has tasked Colonel Robert V. Kane, Commander, Presidio of San Francisco to act as administrator for the drive. Col. Kane, has adopted the following as PSF's motto: "100 per cent opportunity to invest in your fellow person."

The United Bay Area Crusade represents some 184 recipient organizations in the local Bay Area and receives 78 per cent of the funds. National health agencies such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association will receive 16.4 per cent of the funds.



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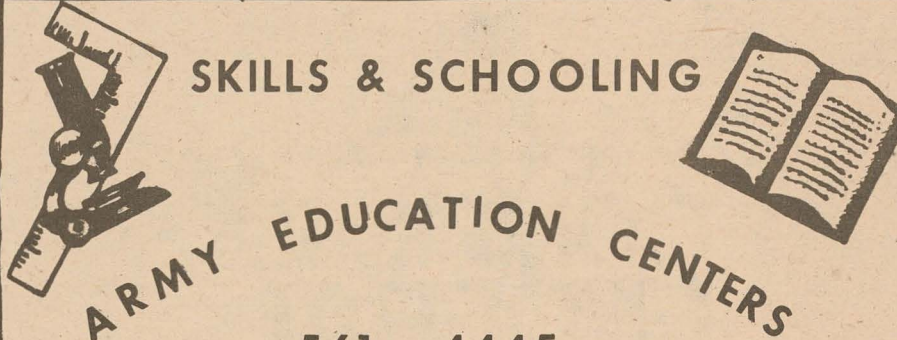
6.16% Military Raise

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O-8	2058.50	2120.10	2170.50	2170.50	2170.50	2332.50	2332.50	2442.30	2442.30	2543.70	2654.40	2756.10	2866.80	2967.30			
O-7	1710.00	1827.00	1827.00	1827.00	1827.00	1908.30	1908.30	2019.30	2019.30	2120.10	2332.50	2492.70	2492.70	2492.70			
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O-2	692.40	756.60	908.70	939.00	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80	958.80		
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WARRANT OFFICERS																	
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W-3	735.90	798.00	798.00	907.60	817.50	877.50	928.50	959.80	989.10	1018.90	1050.30	1090.50	1130.40	1170.60			
W-2	644.10	696.60	696.60	717.00	756.60	798.00	828.00	858.00	888.00	918.90	948.90	979.20	1018.80	1018.80			
W-1	536.70	615.60	615.60	566.60	696.60	726.90	756.60	787.50	817.50	847.80	877.50	908.70	908.70	908.70			
ENLISTED MEMBERS																	
E-9	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	919.20	940.20	961.50	983.70	1005.30	1025.10	1079.10	1183.50			
E-8	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	771.30	792.90	813.90	835.20	856.50	877.20	898.80	951.30	1057.50			
E-7	538.50	561.10	602.70	523.70	645.30	665.70	686.70	708.30	740.40	761.10	782.40	792.90	846.00	951.30			
E-6	469.00	507.30	528.30	550.20	571.20	592.20	613.50	645.30	665.70	686.70	697.50	697.50	697.50	697.50			
E-5	408.30	444.60	465.90	486.30	518.10	539.10	560.70	581.10	592.20	592.20	592.20	592.20	592.20	592.20			
E-4	392.70	414.60	438.50	473.10	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70	491.70			
E-3	377.70	398.40	414.30	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50	430.50			
E-2	363.90	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30	363.30			
E-1	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10	326.10			

4.47% Civilian Increase

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What Oct. 1 Pay Raise Means to You (clip and save)	GS- 1	\$5,017	\$5,184	\$5,351	\$5,518	\$5,685	\$5,852	\$6,019	\$6,186	\$6,353	\$6,520
	2	5,682	5,871	6,060	6,249	6,438	6,627	6,816	7,005	7,194	7,383
	3	6,408	6,622	6,836	7,050	7,264	7,478	7,692	7,906	8,120	8,334
	4	7,198	7,438	7,678	7,918	8,158	8,398	8,638	8,878	9,118	9,358
	5	8,055	8,323	8,591	8,859	9,127	9,395	9,663	9,931	10,199	10,467
	6	8,977	9,276	9,575	9,874	10,173	10,472	10,771	11,070	11,369	11,668
	7	9,969	10,301	10,633	10,965	11,297	11,629	11,961	12,293	12,625	12,957
	8	11,029	11,397	11,765	12,133	12,501	12,869	13,237	13,605	13,973	14,341
	9	12,167	12,573	12,979	13,385	13,791	14,197	14,603	15,009	15,415	15,821
	10	13,379	13,825	14,271	14,717	15,163	15,609	16,055	16,501	16,947	17,393
	11	14,671	15,160	15,649	16,138	16,627	17,116	17,605	18,094	18,583	19,072
	12	17,497	18,080	18,663	19,246	19,829	20,412	20,995	21,578	22,161	22,744
	13	20,677	21,366	22,055	22,744	23,433	24,122	24,811	25,500	26,189	26,878
	14	24,247	25,055	25,863	26,671	27,479	28,287	29,095	29,903	30,711	31,519
	15	28,263	29,205	30,147	31,089	32,031	32,973	33,915	34,857	35,799	36,741*
	16	32,806	33,899	34,992	36,085*	37,178*	38,271*	39,364*	40,457*	41,550*	
	17	37,976*	39,242*	40,508*	41,774*	43,040*					
	18	43,926*									

*The basic pay is limited by section 5308 of title 5 of the United States Code to \$36,000.



SKILLS & SCHOOLING

ARMY EDUCATION CENTERS

561 - 4445

Career Development

The Evening Career Development class is back in session again — with enrollment increased by almost 50 per cent.

The students are concentrating on preparing for their GED tests, which can be taken through USAFI just as soon as the man/woman feels he/she is ready to do so. Also many of the students are studying for the CLEP (College Level Examination Program).

This program has evolved to meet the needs of those many persons who received their best education outside of the classroom and now want to make application to a college of university and get credit for this knowledge they have acquired. It is giving recognition to the fact that the important question is not how a person got his education but that he has it!

Although most persons want to take this test for academic reasons, the results of this test have been used for advancement on a job, in the Army, and/or eligibility for further training. Then there are some who want to find out just how much they have learned on their own.

The areas that can be tested are English composition, social sciences, history, natural sciences, humanities, and mathematics. Evening Career Development presently is offering special tutoring in English and math. Science may soon be added to the list.

NEWS NOTES

JA EXCESS LEAVE — Regular Army and Reserve company grade officers on active duty who have completed not more than 7 years' commissioned Federal Service and hold a Baccalaureate Degree are eligible to participate in the Judge Advocate General's Excess Leave Program. The program permits selected officers to enter on an excess leave status for 3½ years to attend law school. Time spent on excess leave counts for retirement, longevity for pay, time in grade for promotion, medical coverage, commissary and exchange privileges and other benefits. While attending school, participants receive no pay and allowances and must pay their own tuition costs. During school vacations, participants perform on-the-job training at local judge advocate offices. During such periods, they receive full pay and allowances. Details concerning the program are contained in AR 601-114.

DISCHARGE FORM CHANGED — Discharge forms are being revised to help former soldiers with civilian employment placement and job counseling. As part of the ongoing program to enhance the civilian employment of veterans, discharge forms will now contain primary and secondary military occupational specialties and related civilian occupations. Space will also be provided for information pertaining to successful completion of formal in-service training courses. Army Regulation 635-5 is currently being changed to reflect these procedures. The new DD Form 214 will be effective October 15.

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SP Roving Reporter talks back

The response to last week's Roving Reporter question (**What is the one thing you would change about life on the Presidio?**) stimulated the Roving Reporter to gather some information about the complaints that appeared in the column.

- You folks who griped about the pay take a look at the Military pay raise scales on page one.

- Captain Marianne Purdey — keep you chin-up — the current parking problems are recognized and according to Larry Landon, chief of Master Planning, DFAE, the new barracks for the Med Co, Wacs included, will have ample parking for all. These barracks are scheduled for fiscal year '76. Plans have also been made to expand the parking area for the shopping complex.

- Staff Sergeant Bressen — about those work orders to fix your quarters — check with Family Housing. They review all work orders for the quarters, and if it's O.K.'d, then they submit it to the PSF Facility Engineers. The engineers then attend to the matter if it is normal maintenance. They are, unfortunately, limited by a low budget.

- Lieutenant Sandi Boice — don't try to get a drink at the bar by the men's locker room at the Presidio Golf Club. No women are allowed until after 3 p.m. on Sunday. But don't blame the Army! The Golf Club is a civilian enterprise, with civilian rules and regulations, says

the manager, Harry Kahn. But on the golf course it's another story. There the Army sets the regulations and schedules, and the following may ruffle your feminine feathers.

Males may use the course all day, everyday except Tuesday morning, 8 a.m. to noon. Women, on the other hand, may not start on the golf course during the following hours:

Tuesday — 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday and Thursday — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Friday — 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Sunday — 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Oh well, you can always spend those hours puttering around the house.

- Finally, Captain Lynn Pilger of Special Services, asserts, in answer to Private First Class Danny Lucera, that active duty and retired personnel, and their dependents may bring one civilian guest each into the gymnasium. Active duty personnel and dependents can get into the theater with several guests. Also, the Service Club does hold picnic type events, so give 'em a call.

Callaway to Speak

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway is scheduled to address a special meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California on October 17 in the Saint Francis Hotel. Tickets for this luncheon are available through the Club at 681 Market Street.

Raise for Retirees

A pension increase of around five per cent is being predicted for retired military and civilian personnel effective in January.

The soaring Consumer Price Index, the thermometer of the times, reached 135.1 in August, well over the 134.7 level needed to trigger an automatic raise for retired personnel. The raise is assured if the CPI remains above the 134.7 "trigger" level during September and October. If the CPI continues to climb, it could result in an even larger hike than the record 6.1 per cent boost retirees got in July.

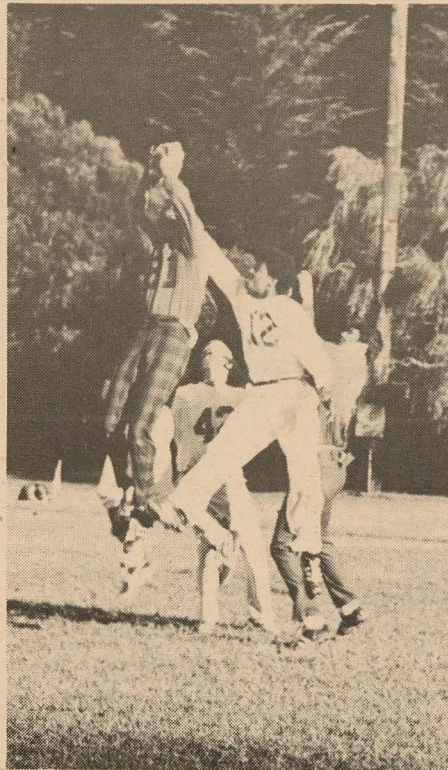
An automatic pay raise goes into effect each time the CPI rises at least three per cent over the base level of the previous pay raise period.

A pension hike effective in January would be reflected in the February checks.

The CPI for September will not be available until about October 22.



571st MP Co's defensive halfback Franklin Pierce gets a hand on running-back Michael Collins' flags, as Collins gains the necessary yardage for an LGH first down. Looking at the play are, from left to right, Ronald Reagan, (5), LGH quarterback Steve Lendell (3) and Claude Krygowski (34). Collins accounted for several of the LGH first downs along with teammate Danny Liner. (Photo by Jaime Cavazos)



Crandel Owens (21) hauls down a 20-yard pass at LGH's 8-yard line as three defenders try to deflect it during the first period of play Tuesday evening. (Photo by Jaime Cavazos)

LGH retains 6-0 record, downs MPs

Steve Lendell threw for approximately 100 yards and Michael Collins and Nathan Lee each hauled in a touchdown pass Tuesday evening to carry Letterman General Hospital #3 to a 13-8 victory over the 571st Military Police Company.

Although the 571st MPs kept possession of the pigskin throughout the entire first quarter, the rugged LGH#3 defense held the 571st's offensive drive to the eight-yard line by the close of the quarter.

Lendell, behind the line throughout the four quarters, took over offensively for the first time at their own three-yard line and operating mainly on the ground and a few short passes to Danny Liner and Michael Collins, directed LGH to a second period score on a five-yard touchdown pass to Collins highlighting a 76-yard drive. LGH's second hard offensive drive was plugged with an interception by Greg Belven which closed the half with LGH still holding a 6-point edge over the 571st MPs. The interception broke the team's three-way

interception tie between Franklin Pierce, Crandel Owens, and Belven.

Belven's interception late in the second quarter had little if any effect on the victory their opponents had on their sights. Evident of this was the 30-yard touchdown pass to Nathan Lee midway through the third quarter. The tally was followed by a fake field goal attempt and pass completion again to Lee who was all alone at the end zone. The touchdown and the conversion stretched LGH's lead margin to an even wider 13-0 go-ahead.

The muddy field and the cold weather were undoubtedly contributing factors in LGH's third period lead over the 571st MPs. For on a couple of occasions Franklin Pierce who had intercepted three passes prior to Tuesday night's game dropped two would-be interceptions, something not commonly done by the 571st defensive halfback. Several 571st sure pass receptions were also dropped or not reached because in most cases the would-be receivers slipped or fell because of the field conditions.

Field conditions and weather had nothing to do with what happened in the fourth and final quarter. The 571st MPs were awarded their first touchdown of the evening when Crandel Owens hauled in a 25-yard pass and hustled it in another 35 yards for the score. Ricky Jones provided the foot power for the two extra points field goal kick which closed the margin by eight points with only a minute and seconds remaining in the game. The 571st's offensive drive was stopped before it really got started so they depended mostly on their defense in hopes of a possible interception which never came. The final score LGH#3-13 and the 571st Military Police Co-8.

Results of other games played Tuesday evening include: Headquarters Company Support Element's fall to the District Corps of Engineers, 24 to 6; 16th Base Post Office's victory over the B-1-61, 26 to 13; the 504th Military Police Battalion's triumph over the 402d Military Police Company, 19 to 18; and the forfeiture from Oakland Army Base to the 170th MPs.

Padilla&Lindert named MVPs in FORSCOM tourney

How does a softball team win a championship and get only two players, Carlos Padilla and Randy Lindert, voted as the Most Valuable Players at their positions? TEAMWORK!

Carlos Padilla, batting over 600 for the tournament, was by all means the MVP in the eyes of all his teammates and others watching the tourney. Padilla played errorless ball at center field and made several outstanding catches.

Randy Lindert was the spark that set the whole Presidio team on fire and helped them get on the winning track by throwing out a runner at home plate with two outs and the score tied in the home half of the last inning. The Presidio team bounced back and scored the tie-breaking run which won the game in the inning that followed.

The victory at Ft. Bragg, N.C. was a "big team effort." Jack Hunt, from Letterman Army Medical Center, batted well over 300 and while at

the catcher's position played a swell role of Johnny Bench.

James McGammon didn't have such a good time. James had some difficulty adjusting to the rough in-

field and the bright sun. Coach William Headrick's strategy of replacing McGammon with Phil Bailey at short stop worked in picking up the team's momentum against Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



First Sergeant William Headricks, coach of the Presidio FORSCOM Slow-Pitch Softball Champions, and the team members present the FORSCOM trophy to Post Commander, Colonel Robert V. Kane, in an ceremony recently held at the Post Gym. The FORSCOM tournament was the first of its kind since the Army's reorganization earlier this year. Team members pictured are (l to r): Randy Lindert, Phil Bailey, James McGammon, William Hamaker, Stephen Ross, Pat Munns, Joe Stewart, Doug Blik, Carl Lanier, Carlos Padilla, Capers Barrett, and Tom Shupe. Other team members not pictured are William Wilson and Jack Hunt. (Photo by W. Malkiel)

Sports Shorts

- Personnel are reminded that the Fishing Boat Lottery will be held today at the Special Services Office for the following dates: Oct. 19, 20, 21, and 22. Presently, there are eight openings for these dates. The Special Services Office will begin accepting names at 7 a.m. in Bldg. 73, across from the Post Gymnasium. The drawing is scheduled to be held at 8 a.m. Winners will be notified by telephone.

- Another reminder to all boys between the ages of 10 and 15. The Junior Basketball season will officially get underway October 29. The minor league will be composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 12 and the major league will be comprised of boys between the ages of 13 and 15. All games are scheduled to be played in the Post Gymnasium. Youth desiring to play should visit or telephone the Post Gym at Ext. 4120 or 5032. Coaches are also needed, if you're interested please call the aforementioned telephone numbers.

Intramural Flag Football Standings as of Oct. 9

Presidio League Won		Lost
LGH#3	6	0
571st MP Co	4	2
LGH#1	4	1
402d MP Co	3	3
HHD 504th MP Bn	3	3
Dist Corps of Engrs	3	3
Hq Co USAG	2	3
Hq Co Spt Ele	1	2
170th MP Co	1	5
OARB	0	9
Fort Scott League Won		Lost
16th BPO	6	0
B-1-61	4	1
163d MP Co	3	2
864th Engrs Co	3	2
LGH#2	3	2
6A Med Lab	2	3
LGH#4	2	3
HHD 13th Arty	1	4
51st Engrs Co	1	4
Courier Sta	0	4

PSF wrestling team Starts competition

Rick Benz, a former member of the Junior World Wrestling Team which competed at the 1971 Greco-Roman Junior World Games at Tokyo and runner-up in last year's Interservice Championships, is again this year leading a contingent of Presidio wrestlers to Pleasant Hill, CA tomorrow to compete in their first wrestling match of the year.

The wrestling team is composed of approximately 12 wrestlers but only four will make the trip to College Park High School at Pleasant Hill to wrestle in the "Free Style" Open Bay Area Wrestling meet. The four wrestlers include: Rick Benz of the 571st MP Co will fight in the 180-pound class division; Jim McCloud of the HHD 504th MP Bn will be competing in the unlimited weight division; Joseph Fonck of the 864th Engineers Co will wrestle in the 149 pound weight class; and also wrestling along with Benz in the 180 pound division will be Mike Cuzzorts also of the 864th Engineers Co.

Sally speaks on San Francisco, taxes, women's lib, censorship, prostitution—



Former madam, author, restaurateur, and councilwoman are among the illustrious undertakings of Sally Stanford, featured guest speaker at the Presidio Women's Club October luncheon. Her topic for the full-house of PSF ladies was "San Francisco — yesterday, today, and tomorrow." For those who couldn't or didn't attend (luncheon was a

sell-out) here's some of what the outspoken and opinionated Sally had to say:

EARLY DAYS OF SAN FRANCISCO — If they had more of what they used to have, they wouldn't have as much of what they have today. The city has not changed for the better.

DOUBLE-DECKING THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE — I think it would be the height of stupidity.

WOMEN'S LIB — I never realized until women's lib became so popular and strong, how much the man had screwed his olive. (By the way Sally was married 8 times.)

SAUSALITO WATERFRONT — It's an absolute disgrace.

TOPLESS CLUBS AND CENSORSHIP — I don't think anything should be banned. If people want to go to one of these places, why not? I have nothing against these sorts of things — all these people have to make a living. — People have their halos on too tight.

FAMOUS PERSONALITIES — Oh, goodness! We can't talk about that publicly.

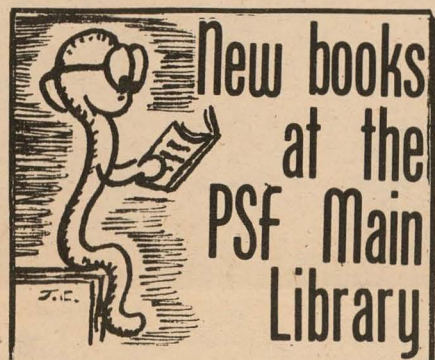
ALCATRAZ — Put a big casino on it.

TAXES — You haven't seen anything yet.

THE PRESIDENCY — I can't find out what's going on in the kitchen of the Valhalla, so I don't know how the hell the President finds out what goes on in Washington.

PROSTITUTION — Should be legalized, but not unionized. I opened a "red-light house" as a matter of economics. I thought it was better to get paid for it, than give it away.

MOST LUCRATIVE CAREER — Well, what do you think?



Escape and Evasion by Jimmy W. Kilbourne. Seventeen true stories of downed pilots who made it back.

X-Raying the Pharaohs by James E. Harris and Kent R. Weeks. "The most important breakthrough in Egyptology since the discovery of Tutankhaman's tomb."

The Rights of Servicemen by Robert S. Rivkin. A concise guide to a serviceman's rights, both under the military code of justice and as a citizen of the United States.

The Only Way to Cross by John Maxtine-Graham. The splendor and romance of a vanished era, when the great passenger ships sailed the treacherous North Atlantic.

The Great Southwest; The Story of a Land and its People by Elena Pakker and Richard G. Lillard. A beautifully illustrated book which recaptures the dramatic panorama of one of the most unusual areas in the Western Hemisphere.

The Undertaker Wind by Whit Masterson. A stunning story of conflict and danger in a New Mexican desert town.

The Long African Day by Norman Myers. A beautiful and deeply moving account of the perilous state of Africa's wild life.

Emergency Medical Treatment by John Henderson, M.D. Effective first-aid measures which can be administered immediately by a non-physician.

Beaverbrook by A.J.P. Taylor. The life and times of the British financier, journalist and cabinet minister who became a multimillionaire before the age of thirty.



PERSONNEL MOVEMENT MOVES — As of today the Post Transportation Division's Personnel Movement Section, Port Call, Travel, Bridge Passes, and Airline Ticket Office are in a new location. They've moved from Bldg. 917 to Bldg. 905, second floor. That's why they were closed yesterday. Sorry about any inconvenience.

PX LAYAWAYS — Although Christmas is 80 days away, now is the time to layaway that special gift or gifts at the Presidio Post Exchange. A layaway may be arranged with a minimum purchase of \$15. This applies to a single item or group of items. Customers have up to 90 days to pay off the balance, and only 10 per cent of the full price is required for the first deposit. Another advantage of a layaway is that this merchandise is not subject to price increases. Also, by buying now you save the frantic last-minute rush and maddening crowds around the Christmas season.

PX GAS SHORTAGE — Due to lowered allotment of gasoline for the month of October, the Service Stations at the Presidio will be closed on Sundays and Holidays for the rest of the month. In addition, a 10 gallon limitation is in effect.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES — Protestant Confirmation Classes are beginning at the Post Chapel on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. These classes are for Junior High and Senior High School students who are interested in the study of the Ten Commandments, The Lord's Prayer, The Apostles' Creed, and the Sacraments of the Christian Religion. This is an eucumenical course of study since students come from many Protestant denominations. Registration forms and additional information are available by contacting Chaplain (Colonel) Raymond W. Johnson at Post Chapel, Ext. 4719.

OPEN SEASON — The Civil Service Commission has announced that a health benefits open season will be held November 15-30 this year. Civilian employees who are eligible, but not enrolled, will be offered the opportunity to participate in one of the health programs. Employees who are currently participating but wish to change from one health plan to another will have the opportunity to do so. The Civilian Personnel Division will distribute brochures prior to the open season which will explain the various health plans, show the premiums, and give open season instructions.

... night at the movies

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"Tom Sawyer"



14 OCT. SUN.	Adults \$1.00	Children \$.50	
1400-1800-2000	TOM SAWYER (G)		99 Min.
15 OCT. MON.	Johnny Whitaker	Celeste Holm	
1800-2000			
16 OCT. TUE.	Adults \$.75	Children \$.35	
1900	THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)		99 Min.
17 OCT. WED.	Jeff Bridges	Valerie Perrine	
1900			
18 OCT. THU.	Adults \$.75	Children \$.35	
1800-2030	THE GETAWAY (PG) (Revival)		122 Min.
19 OCT. FRI.	Steve McQueen	Ali MacGraw	
1900			
20 OCT. SAT.	THE DARING DOBERMANS (G)		90 Min.
1800	Joan Caulfield	Tim Considine	
SECOND EVENING PERFORMANCE			
2000	Adults \$1.00	Children \$.50	
	LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)		121 Min.
	Roger Moore	Jane Seymour	
SPECIAL MATINEE			
1400	Cartoon		
	LET IT BE (G) (Revival)		90 Min.

Program Synopsis

TOM SAWYER (G) The familiar classic has been brought to the screen as a delightful musical adventure. Johnny Whitaker is endearing as the mischievous but lovable Tom and Celeste Holm is a perfect Aunt Polly.

THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG) This film is based on the life of one of the fastest drivers in racing history, who ran to win, a hard charger who would rather blow himself up than finish safe.

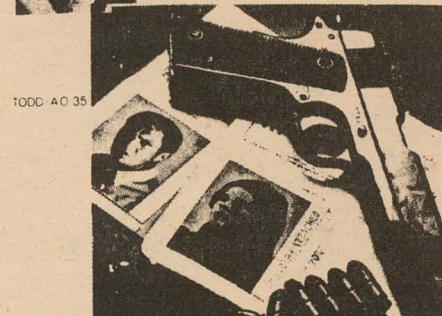
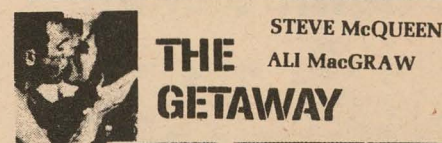
THE GETAWAY (PG) Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw with the help of a crooked politician, net a half million dollars in a bank robbery. When they discover a double cross, violent and bloody action ensues involving shoot-outs, chases in cars across rooftops and a climatic shotgun duel in a seedy Texas hotel. Violent action may offend.

THE DARING DOBERMANS (G) When five Dobermans rob a bank and flee into the bush with the loot, three young playboy types decide to hunt down the dogs using a device that only the Dobermans will respond to.



SCHWARTZ Theater LETTERMAN

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15 OCT. MON.	Adults \$.75	Children \$.35	
1900	Freeze a Jolly Goodfellow		90 Min.
	BOOK OF NUMBERS (R)		
	Raymond St. Jacques	Freda Payne	
16 OCT. TUE.	SSSSSSS (PG)		99 Min.
1900	Strother Martin	Kirk Benedict	
17 OCT. WED.	Adults \$1.00	Children \$.50	
1900	TOM SAWYER (G)		99 Min.
	Johnny Whitaker	Celeste Holm	
18 OCT. THU.	Adults \$.75	Children \$.35	
1900	THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)		99 Min.
	Jeff Bridges	Valerie Perrine	
19 OCT. FRI.	SOMETHING BIG (PG) (Revival)		108 Min.
1900	Dean Martin	Brian Keith	

'Family Faire' at Religious Center

The week beginning Oct. 21st has been designated National Drug Abuse Prevention Week. The emphasis of this year's campaign is "The role of the family in preventing drug abuse."

The Presidio Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program in conjunction with the Religious Activities Center has scheduled a "Family Faire" on Oct. 23rd from 7 to 9 pm at the Religious Activities Center (Bldg. 682).

Included in the program of events for the evening is a panel discussion with Dr. Donald Rardin, Dr. Thomas Newell, and Chaplain (Col.) Mitchell Johnson on the topic "Dependency-Abuse is a Family Affair."

A "teen-involvement" experience will be provided by a group of teenagers for the younger set. Sensi Shiohira of Japan will demonstrate the art of Aikido and the Committee on Alternatives to Drugs from Berkeley will present music and painting happenings.

Representatives from Huckleberry House, Awareness House, Teen Challenge, Stepping Stone, and Alanon-Alateen will all be available to answer questions and discuss the methods they are using to help.

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Connelly nominee—170th

The 170th Military Police Company dining facility has been selected as the Presidio representative in the Sixth Annual Philip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Army Food Service competition.

The Connelly Award is sponsored by the Food Services Executives Association for the Department of the Army. It is designated in honor of the late Philip A. Connelly, who for many years was a motivating factor in the conduct of food service awards programs in the Armed Forces.

The award was established to

give recognition for excellence in the preparation and serving of food in troop dining facilities in the Army and to provide appropriate recognition and added incentive to the competitive programs of major Army field commands.

Awards are given in two categories of dining facilities. All facilities at the Presidio fall in the "small unit dining facility" category. Five units were evaluated by a team headed by Major D.W. Olds. Colonel G.E. Robinson, acting Presidio commander, present-

ed the Presidio award to the 170th MP Company Dining Steward, Sergeant First Class Albert Bowman on Tuesday.

Sergeant Bowman is a veteran of 15 years experience in the Army Food Service Program including two tours in Germany, a tour in France, and two tours in Vietnam. He attributes the success of his dining operation to "team effort."

Second Lieutenant Danny Williams is the dining facility officer. Other dining personnel are Staff Sergeant Carl Hinkle, Sergeant Gordy Day, Privates First Class David Davis, Felix Garcia and Charlton Little.

Forces Command Food Service teams will inspect each subordinate command's representative in November. Final nomination of FORSCOM finalists will be made to the US Army Troop Support Agency in early February. The Army-wide winner and runner-up in each category will be announced in July.



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS — Private First Class David Davis serves a few of his "customers" at the 170th MP Co. dining facility. (Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

'Peak' power cut backs urged

Conservation of gas and electric power is something we can do now on a voluntary basis or face possible forced reductions in the near future. Most of the steam-electric power plants that supply power to the Presidio are fueled by natural gas or oil and these items are rapidly becoming more expensive and less readily available.

It costs almost twice as much to operate utilities during the "peak power period," from 10 am to noon, then it does at other times during the day. The reason for this is that during the "peak period" twice as many generators have to be used to meet the "peak."

Residents and employees on the Post are urged to make a special effort during this time to use as few utilities as possible.

An intensive program supported by all elements of the command to

have all interior and exterior lighting turned off when not urgently needed. Special attention should be given to the hours of darkness.

The Facilities Engineer will pursue a program of shifting loads from peak demand hours to hours when demand is low. This is a move to save money.

To the fullest extent possible, all four tube fluorescent lighting will

Lee selected Presidio SOM

Private First Class Richard Lee, assigned to the 402nd Military Police Company, has been selected as the Presidio Soldier of the Month for September.

Lee entered the Army last October and attended basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. The Colom-

bus, Ohio resident went on from basic training to graduate from the Ft. Gordon based Military Police School.

Upon completion of military service Private Lee has tentative plans to pursue a career in the civilian police program.



PFC Richard Lee
(Photo by W. Malkiel)

Post Nursery is well Equipped baby sitter

The Presidio Post Nursery, located in Bldg. 569 near the Thrift Shop provides the latest equipment for child care including child-size lavatory facilities, junior-size drinking fountains, playground equipment, toys, books, television, and a classroom.

There is also a well-balanced lunch served daily at noon that can be purchased for 50 cents per child.

Strict health requirements must be met prior to registering a child at the Nursery. All children must have an up-to-date immunization record which must be shown at the time of registration. A health clearance is required for children following any communicable disease.

If possible a parent should visit the nursery with their child before the child is left in the care of the nursery. The parent can show the child where he or she would play, eat, and nap. This procedure may help your child feel more secure during the first permanent visit to the nursery, according to Frieda Robertson, manager of the Presidio Nursery.

The children are separated according to their age. The babies and toddlers have an assortment of toys and equipment for their development. Older children engage in simple art activities, games, playing with puzzles, clay and coloring. The children are taken outside as much as possible when weather permits.

The Presidio Nursery is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 6 pm. On Saturday the Nursery is open from noon to 1 am. Doors open at 9 am on Sunday for parents attending church. No food is served, except formula for babies, and the facility closes at 1 pm.

Rates are 45 cents per hour per child and 30 cents per hour for each additional child in the family. Attendance at the nursery is limited to 20 hours per week (Saturday not included). Exceptions may be made as determined by the manager.

Additional information on requirements, hours, and rates can be obtained by calling Frieda Robertson or her assistant Evelyn Thery at Ext. 3588.



HARD RIDER — This lad is trying out one of the many toys available in the Post Nursery. (Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Retired Soldier Lauded

Captain Donald L. Holmes (Retired) was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service and two Oak Leaf Clusters with V device, in a recent ceremony at Post Headquarters, for heroism and bravery displayed while assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

In June, 1967, Capt. Holmes led an attack on an enemy force that had part of his company (Company B, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry) pinned down. Despite intense enemy fire, Holmes maneuvered through the area directing his men in a rout of the opposing forces.

On Sept. 12, 1967, the captain's unit was on a reconnaissance in force mission in the Republic of Vietnam. The unit was hit by a large enemy element. Captain Holmes observed the battle from the air and had his helicopter land in the midst of the heavy fighting. He then directed the unit in an attack which resulted in the enemy being completely overrun.

Holmes was medically retired from the Army for injuries received while serving in Vietnam. He is currently employed in Oakland.

Veterans parades

Elements of the 504th Military Police Battalion will participate in two Veterans Day parades. On Sunday men from the 504th will parade in San Francisco and on Veterans Day the units will march in a celebration at Hayward, California.



STAR TREK FANS — Daytime cartoons were rated number one by this group. (Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Residents tour GG Promenade

Many Presidio residents joined hundreds of Bay Area citizens in a preview hike from Ft. Point to Aquatic Park on Sunday along what is to become the Golden Gate Promenade. Major Joseph L. Alioto accompanied the estimated 1800 walkers in the inaugural tour of the three and a half mile stretch.

Under the direction of Colonel Robert V. Kane, Presidio commander, a fence was constructed along Crissy Air Field to conform to FAA flight and safety regulations. Old rusty fences were removed and gates were realigned in preparation for the walk.

Baker Beach is scheduled to be open to the public this Sunday and

on Oct. 25 Alcatraz will become a public park with a daily ferry service to transport visitors, ac-

cording to William Whalen, superintendent of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

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Holds 8-0 record

16th BPO blanks LGH #2, 32-0

The 16th Base Post Office, who has given up only 3.8 points average defensively and impressively scored an average of 28 points per game, now has but one more game to win to insure its capture of the Ft. Scott Flag Football League title after trouncing LGH #2, 32-0, in Tuesday evening's game at the PX Field.

Piloting the BPO's offensive drive was quarterback Don Delancy who threw for well over 125 yards and returned an LGH punt 38 yards for their first tally, Melvin Barnes who accounted for a touchdown and an interception which set up a BPO touchdown, and Jonathan Johnson who scored two tallies and ran in an extra point conversion.

Defensively, Wesley Mitchell was a constant threat to LGH quarterback Tracy Keeney who he caught behind the line of scrimmage on several occasions for a loss of yards. Also providing much of the defensive coverage were Bob Pishof, Dave Stockert, John Hall, Eugene Relacion, and from his quarterback slot defensively Don Delancy, playing safety.

Max Mechling's soccer-style kicks assures no returns, 90 per cent of which are kicked out of the end zone. This, coupled with the BPO's strong defense throughout the game, made LGH's running plays almost impossible.

Both teams got off to a slow start, held scoreless throughout the first period of play with neither team advancing any further than the 25 yard line of their opponents. But, in their first offensive play of the second quarter the 16th BPO offense broke loose when Don Delancy returned an LGH fourth down punt 38 yards for a touchdown. Delancy's extra point conversion pass to Willie Mike was good giving the BPO a 7-0 lead over LGH#2.

Letterman did manage however to hold down the BPO drives throughout the remainder of the second quarter and also provided the defensive pressure on Delancy forcing him to cross the scrimmage line in an attempt to pass to Johnson who was alone in the end zone midway in the quarter. Neither team did much in the plays that followed. By the end of the half the 16th BPO still held the 7-0 lead over LGH#2.



LUNGES. Offensive end Jonathan Johnson (L) lunges in an attempt to catch a Don Delancy pass late in the second quarter. The pass, which was completed, was called back because Delancy, who was in persute, had gone across the scrimmage line. Other players pictured are: (No. 3) John Bell, (No. 57) Nelson King, and Official Wilbert Logan. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Melvin Barnes' 65 yard touchdown provided the spark that set the BPO's offense ablaze in the second half. The tally came in the third play of the quarter following Delancy's short screen pass in a tight fourth-and-five situation. After the kick-off, the BPO held LGH back and took the ball over on their 40 yard line. A few short plays later Delancy tossed another short 15 yarder to Johnson from 20 yards out for another T.D. which made it 19-0. Johnson also made the extra point conversion with a sweep to the right. At this point, Johnson had accounted for seven touchdowns for the season accompanied by several extra point conversions. By the end of the third period of play the 16th BPO held a firm 20-0 victory lead over LGH #2 who were held scoreless all through the game.

The fourth quarter provided the BPO company with even more time to stretch their lead even further. And they did!

John Hall's touchdown pass reception climaxed a 70-yard drive in which Johnson caught a 45-yard pass from Delancy and the 25-yard touchdown pass to Hall. With the

score now 26-0 and 2:20 left in the game, LGH made a last desperate try to score but they're drive was plugged when quarterback Tracy Keeney was dropped behind the line on the fourth down. The 16th BPO took the pigskin over at LGH's 30 yard line and in three quick short plays were on the board again. Two running plays set up a 15-yard T.D. pass again to Johnson followed by another pass conversion completed again to Willie Mike. The final score 16th BPO 32 and LGH #2 0.

The District Corps of Engineers blanked the 170th MP Co 19-0 and the 6A Med Lab snuck by the 864th Engineers 20-14 in other games played Tuesday night.

Chess Master to give Demo at Service Club

The Presidio Service Club is proud to present a Chess Demonstration by noted San Francisco Chess Master Mr. George Koltanowski, Monday, October 29 from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.

George Koltanowski, International Chess Master, played in the Chess Olympics (3 times for Belgium) for the usa in Helsinki, 1952. Mr. Koltanowski was team captain of the U.S. team at the Olympics in Lugano, Switzerland in 1968 and co-captain of the USA team in Siegen, West Germany in 1970. He has also directed the USCF Open 16 times and was an International Judge (FIDE) in Mallorca, 1968 and in Interzonal, Spain, 1969.

The expert who can defeat Mr. Koltanowski will be awarded a prize chess booklet. This challenge is open to all post personnel and dependents, so make it a family affair. Guests are also welcomed. For further information, call or drop in at the Presidio Service Club, Bldg 135, Ext. 2000 or 5420.

Sports Shorts

Intramural Flag Football Standings as of Oct. 17

Presidio League	Won	Lost
LGH#3	7	0
571st MP Co	5	2
LGH#1	4	1
Dist Corps of Engrs	5	3
HHD 504th MP Bn	3	3
402d MP Co	3	4
Hq Co USAG	3	4
Hq Co Spt Ele	2	3
170th MP co	1	6
OARB	0	7
Fort Scott League	Won	Lost
16th BPO	8	0
B-1-61	6	1
163d MP Co	5	3
6A Med Lab	5	3
LGH#2	4	3
LGH#4	3	4
864th Engrs Co	3	5
HHD 13th Arty	3	5
51st Engrs	1	6
Courier Sta	0	8

• The Post Special Services is sponsoring two 4-man teams to participate in an 18-hole "Operation Sleigh Bells Golf Tournament," tomorrow, at the Presidio Golf Course. Individuals desiring to participate in the tourney should call Ext. 4120 for registration. A lottery was conducted yesterday to select seven participants. Authorized personnel must be assigned to units supported by Central Post Fund.

• Pete B. Shallish, director of the Ticket Information Service, has announced that he has an unlimited amount of Golden State Warrior discount coupons available. These coupons give all military personnel, with an ID card, a 50% discount to any Warrior home basketball game. However, guest of military personnel will have to pay the full \$6. ticket fee. (Note: All Warrior home games will be \$6. regardless of seating, so it is advised that ticket purchases be made at the Oakland Coliseum Box Office as early as possible the day of the game for better seating. There will be no pre-sale tickets.)

• Coaches are urgently needed for the Junior Basketball season scheduled to start October 29. This program is for all boys between the ages of 10 through 15 and is divided into two seperate leagues, minor and the major leagues. Youths desiring to play basketball are asked to contact the Post Gymnasium at Ext. 4120 or 5032.

Intramural Bowling Team Standings

Ft. Scott League — Week of October 11	Won	Lost	T/Pins
B - 1 - 61	12	4	11048
Courier Sta	11	5	10656
Hq Spt Ele #2	10	6	10751
Hq 6A Reg	9	7	10920
Harbor Craft	7	9	10726
163d MP Co	7	9	10523
16th BPO	6	10	10637
HQUSARCTG	5	11	10682
504th MP Bn #2	4	12	10495

Presidio League — Week of October 9

115th MI Gp	15	1	11128
504th MP Bn	12	4	10369
170th MP Co	10	6	10781
Hq Spt Ele #1	9	7	10943
AFPD	8	8	10971
Hq USAG	6	6	10577
571st MP Co	5	11	10841
402nd MP Co	5	11	10582
13th Arty	5	11	10446
USASTRATCOM	5	11	10318



CUTS THROUGH. Defensively lineman Wesley Mitchell (arrow) cuts through the LGH offensive line and makes the tag at quarterback Tracy Keeney. Official Bob Howell (R) keeps a close watch on possible infractions. Others pictured from left to right are: (No. 18) Mike Kolman, (No. 22) Jacob Zeno, Jr., (No. 60) Ray "Shortie" Jones, (No. 75) James Eskridge, and (No. 32) Max Mechling. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Shows-tours-horse Riding top weekend

BAY AREA USO

The Bay Area USO will sponsor a tour to San Francisco's China Town for military wives, Tuesday, November 13th. Transportation will be provided from the post to the city at no charge. The wives will also have lunch at one of the many fine Chinese restaurants in the quarter. Lunch will be approximately \$3. per person. For further information and reservations please call the Bay Area USO at 863-1435 or come by 1019 Market Street.

SERVICE CLUB

All military personnel are invited to a tour to the Daly City stables for a "Horseback Riding By The Sea" afternoon, Saturday, October 20. The bus is scheduled to depart the Service Club at about 9:30 a.m. The cost? Only \$3.50 for the first hour and \$2.50 each succeeding hour. Not a bad price for an afternoon of fun and enjoyment. When you return, test your skill (or luck) in our Dart contest. The contest will start at 8 p.m. with prizes awarded to the winner.

Sunday, October 21, join the club on its "Wine Tasting Tour to Beautiful Napa Valley." The bus will leave the Service Club at 9:30. Later in the evening, kick your shoes off and join the club's Dance Party with "Webb's Disko" and your DJ host William Webb. Dance to such hits as: "Let's Get It On," "Keep On Truckin," "All The Way Down," and "Born A Ramblin' Man."

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, October 21 thru 27

Sun..... Live And Let Die (PG)
Mon..... Live And Let Die (PG)
Tues..... Live And Let Die (PG)
Wed..... Man Of La Mancha (PG)
Thur..... 40 Carats (PG)
Fri..... 40 Carats (PG)
Sat... The Boy Who Cried Werewolf (PG)
(Matinee)..... Mad Monster Party (G)

LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) — Staring Roger Moore as James Bond and Jane Seymour. When three British agents are murdered, the case is assigned to James Bond who jets to New York and narrowly escapes an ambush. There is some dialogue that is a bit mature in this film.

MAN OF LA MANCHA (PG) — Staring Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren. In this ageless classic, Cervantes enacts his tale to Don Quixote, who fancies himself a knight, and a bar-maid whom the knight regards as his fair Dulcinea.

40 CARATS (PG) — Vacationing in Greece, fortyish Liv Ullmann meets Edward Albert, 22 and has a night of love. Back in New York, when Albert re-enters the picture, Ullmann is faced with a decision concerning their future. Gene Kelly also co-stars in this movie.

THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF (PG) — Kervin Matthews wreaks much havoc whenever he turns into a werewolf. Only his son realizes what is going on but no one believes him. This campy horror film is not suitable for the younger set.

The Service Club also has standing weekly events in which military personnel and their dependents can participate. Such events include: Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments every Monday evening starting at 8 along with Chess and Guitar Lessons also given on Monday nights starting at 6:30. However, this Monday the club has an extra treat in store for you... a "Holiday Buffet" for your enjoyment starting at 6 p.m.

NCO CLUB

Roxanne Flynn heads off this evening's entertainment playing some of the current Western Music hits during the club's Happy Hour, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow night, enjoy a special Hawaiian Luau with Chief Tapo and his Islander Hawaiians. Dote on the beautiful songs and dances of the south seas.



COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN KEYPERSON?— Valerie Lane is not one of the Presidio's Combined Federal Campaign keypersons but if she was what would be your fair share? The Campaign offers all of us the opportunity to give painlessly through payroll deduction. See your CFC Keyman or Keyperson today. (Photo by Playboy)

DAYS OF SADNESS, YEARS OF TRIUMPH by Geoffrey Perrett. A portrait of the American people during the six dramatic years from 1939 to 1945.

UNCLE SAM — THE LAST OF THE BIGTIME SPENDERS by William Proxmire. The Senator gives us a devastating report of the wasted billions in government spending.

THE MAN WHO INVENTED



CONGRATULATIONS — Sergeant First Class H. Mann, assigned to the Presidio Officers Club, was selected as the honor graduate in the last Management Practices in Troop Organization and Equipment (MAPTOE) class. Roberto Armendariz was promoted out of a job last week when he moved into the E-9 pay bracket. The former First Sergeant of Hq Co USAG will be reassigned shortly.

TOASTMISTRESS MEETING — The Presidiannes Toastmistress Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday in the TV Room of the Presidio Officers Club. The meeting will start at noon and the members will be celebrating "Bosses Day." Special guest will be Colonel Robert V. Kane. Reservations can be made by contacting Anne Grcich at 3771 or Mickey Heiberger at 3511.

PAY LESS AT EXCHANGE — Recent price surveys indicate that personnel pay an average of 25 per cent more when they shop on the commercial economy to purchase identical items carried in post exchanges, according to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Although Exchange prices have increased at a rate of 10.9 per cent in the past two years, average commercial prices for the same period and items have gone up almost 14.2 per cent.

HORSE SHOW AT BARRY — The Presidio Riding Club will hold its Fall Invitational Horse Show on Sunday at the Ft. Barry stable area. The show is scheduled to start at 9 am featuring Western riding events followed by English flat classes and a jumping demonstration. All are invited and there is no cost involved.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES — Letterman Army Medical Center personnel will conduct expectant parent classes beginning on Nov. 5. Classes will start at 7 pm in Torney Hall, LAMC. Sessions will be held the first three Mondays in Nov. Personnel desiring more information should contact the Army Health Nurse at Ext. 2003.

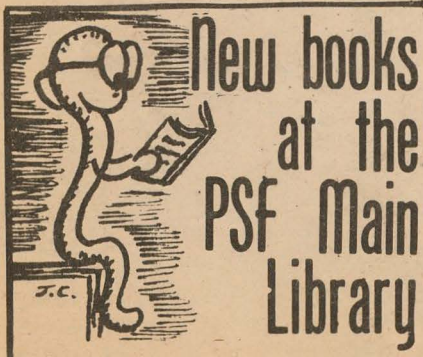
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Letterman Red Cross is in need of volunteers to help in its many activities throughout the hospital. Dependents who have free hours to give are requested to phone the Red Cross at Ext. 4922. or visit the Red Cross office on the first floor of LAMC, Room 106.

SPANISH CANNON TRANSFERRED — A Spanish cannon named "San Domingo" was officially presented by Ft. Mason to the Ft. Point and Army Museum Association last week. The "San Domingo" was cast in Peru for the Spanish in 1678. It was shipped to Castillo de San Joaquin, a Spanish fort formerly located where Ft. Point is now. In 1846 it was captured and eventually placed at Ft. Mason.

TRANSITION CLASS — A Cement Masonry class for Transition eligibles will be held at the Ft. Scott Education Center. The last day to begin in 1973 is Monday. Personnel planning on entering this course should contact their Transition counselor as soon as possible for enrollment or call Ext. 4445.

SWIMMING CLASSES — Red Cross swimming classes for military dependent children start tomorrow. Classes will include swimming skills from beginner through swimmer. Anyone interested in this course should contact the Red Cross Field Director at Ext. 2142.

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BAKER BEACH RESCUE — Military Police from the 571st and Presidio Firemen carry an injured San Francisco youth to waiting Coast Guard aircraft. (Photo by PFC A. Crumpler)

Youngster Rescued

A 13 year old boy was rescued through the cooperation of the Coast Guard, Presidio Firemen, and a traffic unit from the 571st Military Police Company on Monday. The boy fell about 20 feet while climbing a cliff near Baker Beach.

Privates First Class James O. Jones and Michael J. Mitchell, assigned to the 571st MP Co., assisted Presidio Firemen in having the injured San Francisco boy picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter and taken to Letterman Army Medical Center for treatment.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:30 pm on Veterans Day. The boy was treated and released to his parents.

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Top enlisted Men honored

Three soldiers representing more than 90 years of service will retire in a ceremony on the Main Parade Field at 4 pm on Oct. 30. Command Sergeants Major Daniel W. Bennett, George T. Jones and John E. Bennett have been on active duty for a collective total of 94 years.

Command Sergeant Major Daniel Bennett is the former CSM of the 504th Military Police Battalion. He joined the 504th in July of 1971. He has served in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. Among his many awards are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. CSM Bennett will reside in Menlo Park, California.

Command Sergeant Major George Jones, former CSM of Presidio, was assigned to the Presidio in Nov., 1971. Jones entered the Army in July, 1943 at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He is a veteran of World War II and Vietnam. Other overseas tours include Australia, New Guinea, and Japan. The command sergeant major has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal in addition to numerous other awards. He will reside in South San Francisco.

John E. Bennett is the former 6th

Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command CSM. Command Sergeant Major Bennett entered the Army in April, 1941. He was assigned to the top enlisted job at ARADCOM in Sept., 1970. Among his awards he includes four Bronze Stars and the Combat Infantry Badge.

A no-host farewell party will be held to honor the retired NCO's at the NCO Club following the ceremony. All enlisted members are invited.

Prevent Halloween tragedy

Halloween is the children's night to appear acting out their roles as ghosts, goblins and witches yelling "Trick or Treat" and "Haunts and



NEW HOME FOR WACS — Private First Class Kathleen D. McConaughay of D Company, USAG gets an assist from Private First Class David L. Monk of the 864th Engineer Battalion. Twenty members of the WAC company were recently moved into improved quarters in Bldg. 103. Each girl has their own room in the newly renovated building. (Photo by PFC D. West)

Horrors." Unfortunately, some of these horrors are too real!

Every year on Halloween many children suffer from auto acci-

dents, fire injuries, falls, cuts, bruises and even poisoned treats.

Children may become careless from excitement and run into the road. Remember, dusk, the time of trick-or-treating, is also the time when driver's visibility is at its poorest.

Loose costumes, bulky treat bags, unsafe shoes (like mom's high heels) are a menace. Masks reduce vision and a sharp or pointed toy weapon could be lethal. Many costumes are dark and hard to see.

Before the big night and just before the children leave, outline the plans for the evening.

Van Autreve visits Tue

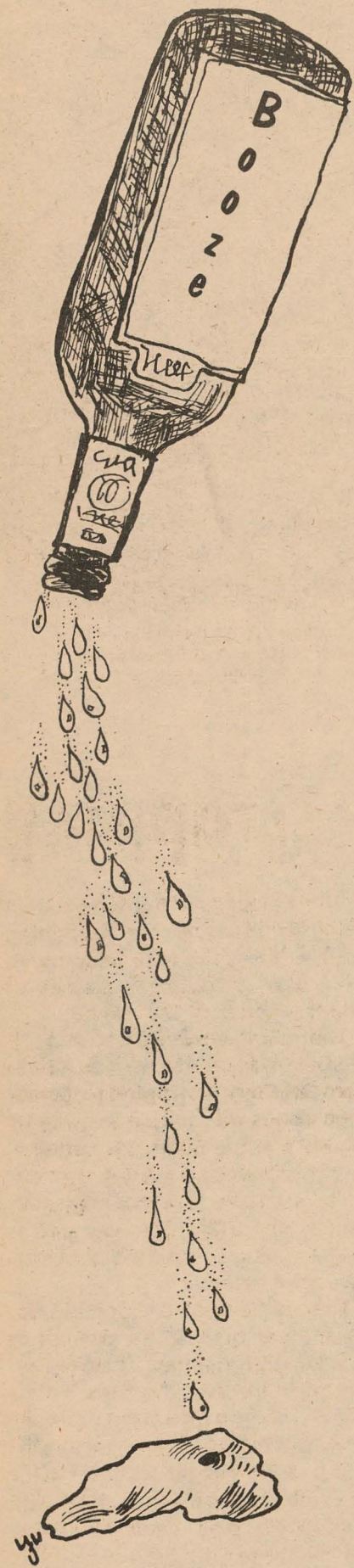
Sergeant Major of the Army Leon L. Van Autreve is scheduled to tour units of the Presidio on Tuesday. The Army's top enlisted man will be here to talk with as many enlisted personnel as possible.

Belgium born Van Autreve has served in the Army for 29 years. He took over the SMA post on July 1, succeeding Silas L. Copeland who retired after 30 years service.

Van Autreve served as Command Sergeant Major, 20th Engineer Brigade and Command Sergeant Major, U.S. Army Alaska prior to assuming the key enlisted job. He has also served in Germany and Indonesia, as well as various posts in the U.S.

A luncheon will be held for the SMA starting at 11:30 in the Main NCO Club.

'Social drinkers' or alcoholics?



When drinking problems are mentioned, do you say "not me" or "not my people?"

In 1972, Information Concepts Inc., a private research firm under a contract from the Army, surveyed almost 10,000 Army men from private to colonel, exclusive of trainees, and then compared results with a similar survey they had made of American civilian men in 1969. The study results, almost 200 pages long, made many significant findings about drinking in the Army.

The survey did not seek to identify men as alcoholics or non-alcoholics, but did seek to find out what percentage of those surveyed were heavy drinkers, and how many had drinking problems. Those surveyed were asked about their current (within last three years) drinking behavior. Consuming five or more drinks at least four days a week was considered heavy drinking; drinking problems are such things as getting into fights while drinking, marital, job, police, health or financial problems.

Officers were found to be drinking slightly more but getting into trouble less often than civilians of the same age. Twenty per cent of all officers were classified as heavy drinkers and an additional 17 per cent have drinking problems.

Enlisted men, according to the survey, drink more and also get into more trouble than civilians of the same age. Thirty two per cent of the enlisted men were classified as heavy drinkers and another 35 per cent have drinking problems.

Younger men, both officers and enlisted, have more trouble as a result of drinking than older men. Forty four per cent of junior enlisted men and 18 per cent of junior officers were determined to have had drinking problems, while only 27 per cent of senior enlisted and 13 per cent of senior officers are problem drinkers.

The most common problem associated with drinking to Army men of all ranks is wife trouble — some 15 to 20 per cent of the men in all grades report wife problems as-

sociated with their drinking. However, there is a sharp increase of drinking among all ranks separated from their families; drinking problems also increase but not to as great a degree. Substantially more men overseas reported more drinking at their present duty station than their last duty station stateside. Primary reasons given were more private and unit parties, lack of anything else to do during off-duty time and loneliness.

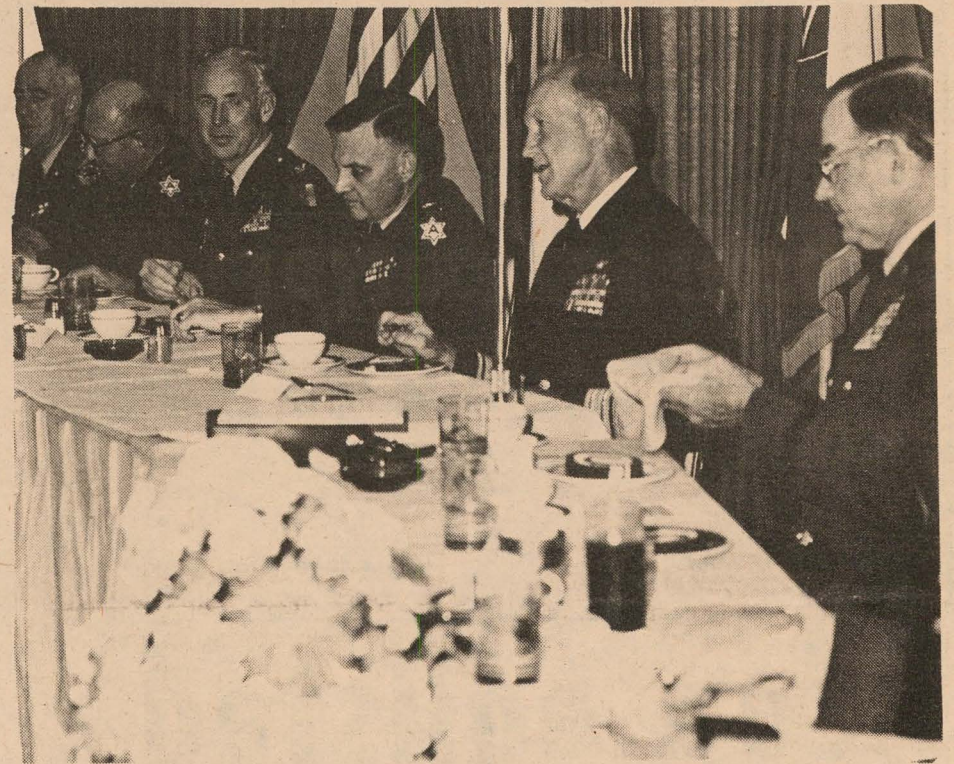
The Army is not alone in having a drinking problem. It is estimated that out of 200 million people in the United States, 94 million use al-

coholic beverages to some degree, more than 30 million use alcohol frequently and in large amounts and about 9 million of these thirty million have a drinking problem.

By their own estimates 20 per cent of the enlisted men, 13 per cent of the warrant officers, and 16 per cent of the officers lost time or efficiency during the six months prior to the survey because of drinking.

The Army considers alcoholism a disease and offers every assistance possibly to those inflicted, be they active or retired military, dependents or civilian employees.

Chaplain School ends



TRAINING SCHOOL — Some of the attendees at the Chaplain School were (left to right) Chaplain (Col.) Chester J. Thompson, Chaplain (Col.) John J. O'Neill, Chaplain (Col.) Ben S. Price, Colonel William E. Conger Jr. (Chief of Staff, Sixth Army), Rear Admiral John B. Johnson and Chaplain (Col.) John W. Betzold. (Photo by PFC D. West)

The 16th Annual Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain Training School was held at the Hilton Inn, San Francisco from Oct. 15 through 18. The theme of this year's Training School was "Pastoral Concerns for the Citizen-Soldier." More than 250 persons attended this first Sixth Army Chaplain Training School conducted exclusively for Reserve Component Chaplains.

Major General James J. Gibbons, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, welcomed attendees to the Training School on Tuesday. The Sixth Army Chaplain's office, under the direction of Chaplain (Col.) John W. Betzold, was charged with the overall operation of the School.

The guest speaker for the opening banquet on Monday was Doctor Oswald C.J. Hoffmann. Doctor Hoffmann is widely recognized as an outstanding Protestant church leader and a member of the American Bible Society. He spoke at the Lutheran Hour.

Key lecturers on Tuesday were Doctor Roger L. Shinn of the Union Theological Seminary and Rear Admiral John B. Johnson, Military Executive of the Reserve Forces Policy Board. Doctor Shinn spoke on the "Ethical Aspects of the Military Chaplaincy" and Admiral Johnson briefed the group on the latest developments in Reserve Component Programs.

Chaplain (1Lt) Joseph E. Peoples, Dean of Theology, Carroll College, Helena, Montana, and Philip Montez, Director of the Western Field Office US Commission on Civil Rights, addressed the members on Wednesday. Peoples presented "Pastoral Concerns and Contemporary Theology" and Montez delivered a speech on "Perpetuating the Stereotype."

The final presentation to the group was made by Chaplain (MajGen) Gerhardt W. Hyatt, Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army. Chaplain Hyatt discussed "Pastoral Concerns for the Citizen-Soldier."

Contest deadline Thurs

All individuals who are interested in entering the Freedoms Foundation writing contest are reminded that the deadline for entries to be received is November 1st. The theme for this year's contest is "Human Goals — Values for Living."

Participants may include editorial cartoons, feature articles, essays, public addresses, and even radio and television scripts. Entries must not exceed 500 words.

The contest is open to all active duty service members, reservists, National Guard members and ROTC cadets. Numerous awards are offered, ranging from \$1000, \$100 and \$50 cash awards to honor medals and certificates. The top ten active duty winners will be invited to Valley Forge to receive their awards.

Writers should include name, rank, branch of service, unit address and complete permanent home state address. Mailing address for the contest is Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19484.

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Sports Clinic Helps Army Recruiting

Some of the Presidio's top athletes will soon be departing to Fort Sheridan, Ill. to participate in the United States Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) Sports Council Conference featuring all Army sponsored athletic activities.

Rodrigo (Rod) Marin Jr., Kerry Hogan, Ron Ruef, Casey Wilkins, and Jim Nuccio will be among several of the Army's top athletes that will be touring universities, high schools, and public fairs putting on demonstrations in weight-lifting, track, fencing, wrestling, judo and many other sports.

This USAREC program is designed to involve and recruit young people at high school and college levels. With the organization of the National Varsity Club (NVC), which is an off-shoot of the Army Recruiting program, young people can become aware of the many opportunities available in the Army sports program.

About the Athletes

Rod Marin Jr., currently assigned to the 13th Artillery Group but attached to the Post Gymnasium, is the Fencing Advisor to the US Army Recruiting Command. As the USAREC advisor, Marin has traveled to New York's Suffolk County Fair; Sanford University, Alabama's Health and Recreation; and Physical Education State Educators Convention giving demonstrations.

Kerry Hogan, a 23-year old member of the 13th AD Artillery Group, started running at North Kirdwood Junior High School in Missouri and in '67 captured first place in the mile run during the State District Qualifying Meet.

Ron Ruef, a fire control crewman for Battery B. 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Ft. Barry, last year was one of the top swimmers nationally in the 100 meter freestyle. Ron placed 9th at the qualifying trials in Los Angeles last year, but only eight could go to the Olympic Games in Munich.

Casey Wilkins, also assigned to B-1-61 as a parts clerk for the assembly building, is aiming for a spot on the All Army Golf team scheduled for this coming spring. Casey was the number one golfer in his Mt. Pleasant, Michigan high school for three years and later received a golf scholarship to Central Michigan University. From there he transferred to Georgia seeking a stronger golf program. Shortly after Casey enlisted in the service and he has since played locally in the intramural team last spring with the 13th ADA Group.

Jim Nuccio, having been on the All Army team last season, is hoping to make it a second time around. Jim has qualified for the NCAA and AAU Championships and has competed in meets in Norway and Sweden. This past season, while on the U.S. Army Track Team, he copped victories at Monterey, Oakland, and Kenwood, Calif.



SLICING FOR THE SCORE — A determined Barry Holihand (16), 504th MP Co's quarterback, makes a sharp cut at the three-yard line between Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. defenders Emry Covington (at goal) and Glen Jones (82) for a first-quarter point after touchdown. It was the MP's final tally of the game, however, as Support Element bounced back for a 15-7 victory in Tuesday afternoon's game. Looking on, between referees, is Ed Sneed (42) of Spt. Ele. (Photo by J. Cavazos)

League crowns nabbed

Playoff contenders still scrapping

League titles have already been decided in Post flag football competition, but several squads are still scrambling for victories as they vie for berths in the upcoming playoffs.

Undefeated teams LGH #3 and 16th BPO have each claimed championship status, in the Presidio and Ft. Scott Leagues respectively. Consistently the most potent forces in the 20-team field, these two powerhouses should be the ones to watch in the inter-league finale. Starting date for the playoffs had not been announced by press time for the *Star Presidian*.

Though the No. 1 spots have been securely nailed down, the rest of the field is still scrapping it out to

gain foothold in the season-end contests.

Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. and 504th MPs clashed in just such a game Tuesday afternoon, with Support Element picking up a 15-7 win which may serve as a stepping stone in their hopes to be picked as a "wild card" team.

The MP's got off to a galloping start as Fred Narcisse returned the opening kickoff 30 yards, deep into enemy territory at the 32 yard line. With good field position, the Cop's running game exploded on first down as Ray Chrstian took a hand-off from quarterback Barry Holihand and scampered all the way for the score. Holihand added the PAT on a quick sweep around right end, handing the MP's a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Support Element tightened up on defense after the game-opening burn, holding the MPs to sporadic gains as they sought to unleash an offensive drive of their own.

Their first sustained march up the field was snuffed out as a pass from QB Emry Covington to flanker Glen Jones was snatched away by the MP's at the 504th 19-yard line. But penalties and a brick wall defense sent the MPs back to their own 4, where Spt. Ele. was able to nail Holihand behind the goal for a two-point safety.

Taking the free kick, Spt. Ele. set up another drive in an attempt to score before halftime. Tackle Ken Klinger surprised the foes with a 20-yard charge off a short flip-pass from Covington. Then on fourth-and-five, Jones took a pitch-out for 15 yards to keep the drive alive. The touchdown play came moments before the whistle on a short pass from Covington to right end Steve Holden in the end zone for a half-time edge of 8-7.

Spt. Ele. has gained the reputation as a "second-half team", at least defensively, having held their last three opponents scoreless in the third and final periods (including champs LGH #3). 504th was completely bottled-up for the remainder of the game, partially on their own penalty-ridden miscues.

Spt. Ele.'s Covington led his win-hungry squad on several assaults against a determined group of MPs, chalking up yards via the air and ground.

The final tally came in the third quarter, the product of a 75-yard drive in five plays from scrimmage. Covington tossed a one-yarder to Jones for the touchdown, then repeated the identical play for the conversion, making the final score 15-7 in favor of Support Element.

Final team standings and announcement of game time for the playoffs will be published in next week's issue.

Sports Shorts

- The Post Special Services Sports Division will be conducting an 18-hole Callaway Golf "Turkey Shoot" Tournament Wednesday, November 14, at the Presidio Golf Club.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runner ups in the Senior and Open Divisions. All personnel interested in participating in the "Turkey Shoot" are asked to contact the Presidio Sports Office immediately at Ext. 4120 or 5032. Note: Individuals will not be required to submit handicaps but handicaps will be determined after the 18 holes.

- All Presidio assigned personnel wishing to participate in a Squash Tournament should contact the PSF Sports Office as soon as possible at Ext. 4120 or the Ft. Scott Gym at Ext. 2070. This is the first time a

tournament of this nature will be conducted here at the Presidio if enough personnel show interest in the sport.

- American Red Cross Swim Classes for ladies are scheduled to begin Tuesday, November 30. Classes will be held every Friday morning from 9:30 to 11, with training for various skill levels. Female military personnel and dependent wives interested in this program are requested to call Ext. 2142.

- Formal wrestling practice is scheduled to start Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the Ft Scott Gymnasium. Interested personnel are urged to call the Ft. Scott Gym at Ext 2070 or come by Tuesday before practice gets underway.

PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia



FORMER COMMANDER CITED — The Presidio Riding Club honored Colonel (Retired) John L. Fellows, former Presidio commander, during their Fall Invitational Horse Show held at the Ft. Barry stable area on Sunday. The Club presented him a horse shoe mounted on a plaque which they say his horse wore out during mounted retirement parade. The colonel was lauded for his support of the Riding Club activities.

EXPLORE YOUR FUTURE — Tomorrow night at 7 the Presidio Service Club (Bldg. 135) is hosting "Occult Night!" The Center will have an Astrologist, Psychic, Tarot reader, and Palmist on hand to "explore the unknown." November 1st is "Do Your Own Thing" night at the Center. Bring the family and relax with an evening of cards, games, pool, ping pong, puzzles or whatever turns you on.

HAUNTED HOUSE IN NOVATO — The Jolly Rogers Chapter of the Children's Home Society is sponsoring "The Haunted House" located at 1485 South Novato Blvd. Recommended ages to the "House" are 6 and over. Public parking is available and the "House" is open from 3 to 9 pm on weekdays and noon to 9 pm on weekends. For more information call 883-4957 or 454-1249. The facility will be closed on Halloween.

CHILDREN'S PARTY — The annual Presidio Children's Halloween Party will be held at the Service Club on Oct. 31st. Festivities begin at 7:30 pm. All children (ages 6 thru 12) of active and retired military personnel are invited for refreshments, games and prizes.

PASSING TESTS MADE EASIER — Many persons taking MOS tests have discovered that they have forgotten how to take tests. They claim that they know the MOS material well but just can't score on tests. The Education Center at Ft. Scott is trying to fill this need by presenting a new course titled "How To Take and Pass Tests." The first run will begin on Oct. 30 from 12:30 to 2:30 pm at the Ft. Scott Ed Center. Phone Ext. 4445 for additional information.

EDDIE CASH AT NCO CLUB — Country singer, Eddie Cash, is appearing at the NCO Club this weekend. If your unit is thinking about a holiday party now is the time to get your booking.

RODEO DISCOUNT TICKETS — A two dollar discount is available to Presidio military and civilian personnel for the 1973 Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace from Sunday thru Nov. 1st. The discount can be used on the \$5.50 and \$4.50 seats. Contact the Presidio Ticket Information Service at Ext. 5480 from 1 to 5 pm for further details.

FEEL INSECURE? — Lack confidence in your abilities? Feel lost in your job? The Vocations Lab at the Ft. Scott Education Center may be able to help you find your problem. The Lab offers free interest and personality testing. The Center also gives free counseling sessions to help you overcome barriers to vocational success. Discover yourself at the Vocations Lab.

6th Army Praised

Lieutenant General Elvy B. Roberts, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, Wed., accepted on behalf of Sixth Army and his predecessor, General Richard G. Stilwell a plaque and a certificate of appreciation for Sixth Army's support of Torrance's Armed Forces Day 1973 Program.

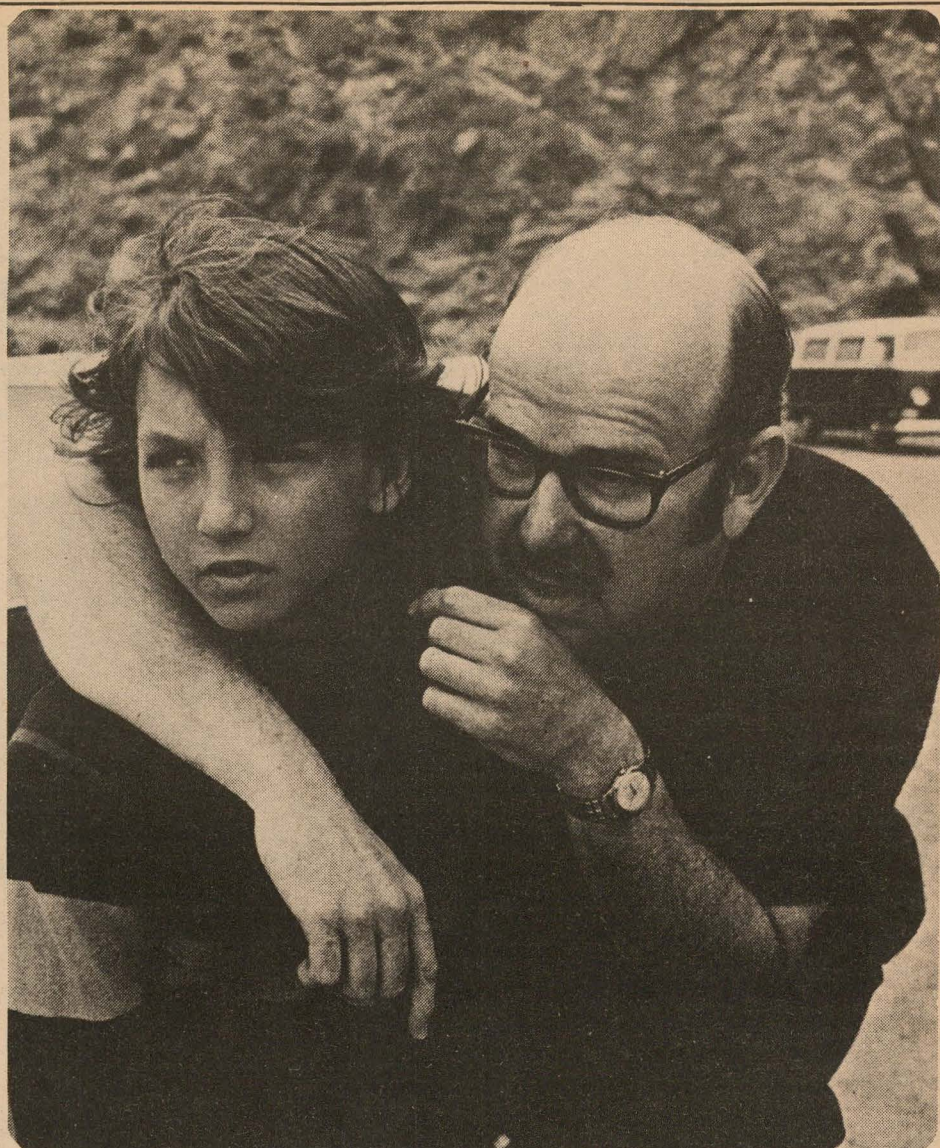
Torrance Mayor pro tem, Ross Sciarrotta and City Manager, Edward Ferraro presented the award to General Roberts at his Presidio headquarters during a brief and informal ceremony.

General Roberts stressed the importance of common interests to weld together the civilian and military communities. He also assured the Torrance officials of continued support through both the Army reserve and National Guard, as well as the men and women at Sixth Army.

The annual Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade is one of the nation's largest patriotic observances sponsored by a city.



RECREATION AREA OPENED — Baker Beach officially opened its new picnic facilities on Sunday as part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The beach has always been open to the public but it was not set up with recreation facilities until recently. The parking lot has been graded and benches, tables, toilets, trash cans, and fire rings have been installed. (Photo by SFC J. Day)



BIG BROTHER NEEDED — Don Baird became Mark Saint's Big Brother and the boy now looks forward to school and life. (Photo by CFC)

Fatherless boys Assisted by CFC

In February 1971 Mark Saint was 10 years old, an only child, and his mother felt he needed a Big Brother. Mark, she recalled, had been very upset at the sudden death of his father four years earlier. "Everything happened at once. Within a period of three weeks he lost his father, his dog, and his babysitter of several years had to leave."

Mark's mother noted that he had no men in his life at home or at school. In addition to the teacher, day care, personnel and herself, they shared their home with another woman and the woman's daughter. At school Mark had adequate ability, but his personality got in his way. He had a temper and was quarrelsome. Since he was aggressive, he didn't have many friends. There were too many trips to the water fountain and he was too mischievous in his teacher's opinion. Mark frankly admitted he just didn't like school.

Mark is a tall slender boy who likes activities in the field of sports and bowling. Since Mrs. Saint had to work she was limited in the amount of time that could be devoted to Mark.

It took four months before a Big Brother was found for Mark. Needless to say changes did not happen over night, but the past two years has seen an improvement in his school performance. In addition he has become more interested in activities with other children. Don Baird, Mark's Big Brother says, "I'm just pleased to be with Mark. He's fun and he's bright. I'd say we are just good friends."

How does Mark feel? His first question every Thursday when he sees his mother is, "Has Don called yet?"

Big Brothers of the Bay Area offers adult male friendship and guidance for fatherless boys on a one-man to one-boy basis under professional supervision. It is one of the many services supported by your contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign.

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ARRs activated today

A ceremony formerly activating Army Readiness Regions VIII and IX will be held today at 4:30 pm on the Pershing Square Parade Ground. Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Sixth Army commander, will host the ceremony.

Army Readiness Regions were formed under "Reorganization 73" to assist the Reserve Components to achieve and maintain a fully ready status as elements of the One Army Team.

Readiness Region IX (ARR IX), headquartered at the Presidio, is commanded by Major General Albert E. Milloy. More than 400 active Army advisors and civilian specialists are assigned to provide assistance to about 620 Army Reserve and National Guard units. The units range in size from two-man Judge Advocate General detachments to separate brigades. The total Reserve Component strength in the five-state ARR IX area is approximately 65,000.

Advisors are assigned to units in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, and Arizona. They serve as principle contact points between the units and the headquarters.

Headquarters, ARR IX, also con-

SMA Van Autreve:

Non-performers Must get out

"The Army still has some non-contributors . . . they have no place in the Noncommissioned Officer Corps . . ." according to Sergeant Major of the Army Leon L. Van Autreve. The Army's top enlisted man spoke to more than 100 senior NCO's on Tuesday at the Main NCO Club.

"You represent the entire Non-commissioned Officer Corps. What you do reflects on all of us. Let's be proud that we are NCO's and get rid of others who do not qualify. We are on the right track but we must insist on only the best."

The sergeant major commented that the "closeness of the Non-commissioned Officer Corps at the Presidio has been demonstrated by the attendance at this gathering."

The 29 year veteran added, "Ladies of the Army are moving fast . . . they are going to present keen competition for promotion." Van Autreve recently visited Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

He concluded, "When we have an excellent Noncommissioned Officer Corps we have an excellent Army."

Command Sergeant Major Billy G. Stephens presented a plaque to the Sergeant Major of the Army on behalf of all the NCO's and enlisted personnel of the Presidio.

trols three Readiness Groups which are located at the Presidio, Fort Lewis, and Fort MacArthur. The Presidio Group is led by Colonel John Powers, the Fort Lewis Group Chief is Colonel Kenneth Davidson. Colonel Douglas Harper heads the Los Angeles Readiness Group located at Fort MacArthur.

Army Readiness Region VIII, headquartered at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colorado, is commanded by Major General John K. Singlaub. The Region has about 250 active Army and civilian specialists assigned. The Army Region has its own Aviation Detach-

ment based at Denver International Airport.

AAR VIII assists Army Reserve and National Guard units in Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming.

Region VIII controls three Readiness Groups. The Readiness Group located in Denver is controlled by Colonel Harold B. Van Dyken. The Group at Ft. Douglas, Utah is headed by Colonel Ray M. Carson and the Schilling Manor, Kansas based Group is led by acting chief, Lieutenant Colonel Mark C. Rhoads.



RAPPING WITH THE SMA — Sergeant Major of the Army Van Autreve visited most Presidio units during his short stop here. At D Company, USAG, he talked with (Left to Right) Specialist 5s Mona Kincaid, Greta Brayboy, Sharon Dick, Private First Class Jetty Bell and Specialist 5 Margaret Gurney. (Photo by W. Malkiel)

Personnel system automated

Within the next two years, every Army installation will convert its present personnel reporting system to the Standard Installation-Division Personnel System (SIDPERS), the Army's new automated system. SIDPERS will become operative here on January 10, 1974.

As things stand now, the personnel field has several problem areas: individual servicemen seldom see their records, except for periodic audits; company commanders could be receiving and using more information about their troops; and there are tremendous numbers of clerical duplications in the work done.

What makes SIDPERS different from the other field systems? It puts the emphasis on the individual soldier, his commander and the installation commander. Be-

fore, everything was oriented to higher headquarters; now the priority will be on local levels.

Another special feature of the redesign is the advent of a two-part Personnel Qualification Record (DA Form 2) and DA Form 2-1. These will replace the Enlisted Form 20 and Officer Form 66. Form 2 will be a printout of the soldier's automated data base (qualification information) records; Form 2-1 will be a manually maintained record of essential and historical information. The information on these forms will be printed in clear, easily understandable terms.

All active army personnel except those scheduled for separation during 1974 will have their forms converted by the end of October, 1974.

Every quarter a copy of the Personnel Qualification Record will be

The Sixth U.S. Army Reserve Components Commander's Conference is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Sixth Army Conference room. The adjutants General from each of the fifteen states in the Sixth Army area and commanders of eight major Reserve commands have been invited to attend the conference hosted by Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts.

General Roberts will open the conference followed by presentations from representatives of the Sixth Army and Army Readiness Region staffs.

Major General Albert E. Milloy, commander of Army Readiness Region IX, is scheduled to give a status report on "Reorganization 73." He will be followed by Colonel William J. Hilsman. Hilsman will give a presentation updating information on the Combat Arms Training Board. Colonel Hilsman is President of the Combat Arms Training Board.

Attendees will dine at the Presidio Officers Club this evening. The Reserve Components Commander's Conference is slated to conclude with an executive session tomorrow.

given to the individual soldier, the company commander, the personnel officer and the personnel staff NCO. This will keep the soldier and the commander up to date on what's in his file, as well as keep the information current.

Once SIDPERS is in effect here, personnel specialists will be able to spend more time helping soldiers with their problems because a portion of their administrative workload will be assumed by SIDPERS. Plans also call for the eventual elimination of morning reports; they are unnecessary for SIDPERS operation.

Teams from the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center will conduct formal classroom training sessions one month before the Presidio is scheduled to switch from their present reporting system to SIDPERS.

Bicycle Riding

Rights and responsibilities

When riding a bicycle on a public street you have the **RIGHTS** and **RESPONSIBILITIES** of the driver of an automobile. This means you *must stop* at stop signs and stop lights; You *must stop* for walkers and for autos, and before crossing

sidewalks. **DRIVERS OF MOTOR VEHICLES MUST TREAT YOU AS THEY WOULD ANOTHER MOTOR VEHICLE.**

You must sit on a permanent and regular bicycle seat. You must keep at least one hand on the handle-

bars. The "no hands" position is dangerous — and against the law.

At a busy street intersection, get off your bike and walk it across. Before you turn right or left, give a hand signal.

On a street you must not permit

anyone to hold on to your bicycle while riding on a coaster, roller skates, scooter, wagon, sled, toy vehicle, or another bicycle. You must not hold on to any car or other vehicle. Don't let anyone ride on the handlebars of your bike.

Bike riders must stop at stop signs. At a busy street intersection, get off your bike and walk it across.

Bicycles must be ridden as **near the right side of the street as possible.** Ride a straight line, so auto drivers know you are paying attention.

A bicycle being ridden on a street must have a brake with which the rider can make one wheel skid on a dry, level pavement. The pedals, when in down position must be no higher than 12 inches from the ground. Handlebars must be set so the rider's hands are no higher than his shoulders when he is holding the steering grips.

During darkness the bicycle must shine a headlamp that can be seen from 300 feet in front. It must have a red reflector in back (approved by the California Highway Patrol) which can be seen 300 feet.

A red rear light may also be used. Bicycles sold in California must have **reflectors on the pedals.** visible 200 feet away when it is dark.



Education Center gets 'new look'

The Education Center at Ft. Scott has undergone an internal reorganization. If you have never been to see them before, stop by and see how they have gained space by just moving a few things around.

The communications lab has been expanded and now has a large room filled with the latest equipment in learning aids. The High School Department, with CORE included, has the second floor, and most of the third, to itself. There are also two new staff members with High School, repre-

senting an expansion to the educational counseling division of the High School Department. If you want to talk about yourself and your education problems or plans, ask for Fred, Dave or Lori.

The Transition-Referral office is now in Room 4 on the first floor. There are four vocational counselors ready to help you with any questions about civilian employment after discharge or retirement. Any service person is welcome, whether you have six months or 20 years remaining in service.

Right in the middle of the Transition office is the vocations lab, brimming with information about all sorts of careers. There are study materials, statistics, salary scales,

and job definitions and descriptions. Anyone on post is welcome to utilize the lab.

Down at the other end of the building is the MOS Library. If you have an MOS test coming in the future, you need this Library.

Also in the south end of the Ed Center is the Dependent School Department and the new Testing Room. Dependent schools has its own entrance for convenience and the testing room is now smaller and quieter for maximum concentration.

You'll find Bob, the college counselor, near the library. He has hundreds of college catalogues and endless bits of information about colleges, curricula, tuition assistance and Veteran's Benefits.

**ACTION
LINE
is
coming**

Hq Co Dining Facility lauded

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison dining facility was selected to receive the Presidio Best Enlisted Dining Facility award for the month of September.

Specialist 6 James Woodrick is the dining steward for the facility that services from 250 to 300 enlisted personnel daily. Woodrick is assisted by Specialist 6 Randolph Jones, Specialist 5 Jose Flores and Specialist 5 Gerald Simmonds.

Woodrick, a veteran of 13 years, has been preparing food for the last five years. He has served in Vietnam and Germany. His training was obtained via learning on the job.

Other dining facility personnel are Specialist 4's Gary Gomes, Robert Fisher, Rolando Macato and David Morris. The staff is rounded out with Privates Anthony Mickithan, Ricky Ward and Darek Carter.

Be cool!

All members of the command are urged to conserve fuel in quarters and offices. A critical funding situation and a forecasted shortage of fuel by our supplier requires all of us to conserve now to avoid a really cool 1974.

A recommended setting for thermostats is 68 degrees. If you are going to be away from your quarters for a prolonged period, turn the heat off or readjust setting lower.

Upon return, reset thermostat at 68. Turning the heat control unit up to 85 degrees does not bring the heat up any faster, but it does waste fuel. **WE DON'T HAVE ANY TO WASTE!**

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16th BPO upsets LGH #1 in 1st Playoff game

What can be said about a team that trails throughout three quarters and comes back on the fourth and takes a three point edge over last year's defending champions.

If you were on the losing side an appropriate comment would be "we'd have won had the officials not called back three T.D.s!" On the other hand, if you were on the winning side you'd probably simply say "it was just a matter of getting our offensive attacks straight."

Whichever, LGH#1 didn't have much trouble finding an excuse for their fourth quarter, 25-22, loss to the 16th Base Post Office Tuesday evening.

LGH dominates 1st quarter

The defending champions' offense completely took command throughout the first and midway through the second quarter as they took an impressive 14-0 lead over the 16th BPO. However, LGH's defense gave way in the last two minutes of the second quarter when BPO's middle linebacker Max Mechling intercepted a Paul Kilian pass on their own 35-yard line. The interception sparked a reverse pass play from Melvin Barnes to Willie Mike for a BPO tally narrowing LGH's lead to only 7 points.

After the kickoff on the third quarter Don Delancy took the pigskin on their five and returned it 20 yards. Delancy was fouled on the run giving BPO a good first-and-twenty on LGH's 35 yardline. In the play that followed Delancy unloaded a 35-yard bomb again to wide receiver Willie Mike for a BPO tally. The tally made it 14-12 at the end of the third period of play.

Medics defense topples

By the final quarter LGH's defense toppled. It was welcomed by an impressive BPO two-play touchdown, highlighted by a 45-yard pass to Jonathan Johnson. But by this time LGH #1 had already scored again and was leading 22-12. The pass to Johnson narrowed the margin by four points, 22-18.

The Base Post Office defense tightened up after their kickoff to LGH on the final quarter. The medics were held on their own 30 yard line for three downs and were forced to punt. BPO's takeover on their own 20 quickly set up a 20-yard pass to Melvin Barnes who took it to LGH's 20. Immediately following that play, Delancy again unloaded another T.D. pass to Willie Mike with only seconds remaining. The tally gave the Base Post Office the three-point winning edge over the defending champs. The final score was 16th BPO 25-LGH#1 22.

B-1-61 upsets LGH#3

The B-1-61 handed LGH#3 their first loss of the season in the game that followed. The final score on that game B-1-61 over LGH#3 6-0.

Results of the final games played Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be announced in next week's *Star Presidian*.



KEEP YOUR GUARD UP — Miles Prince Jr., assigned with the 402nd Military Police Company, pays close attention to the advice given to him by this year's Presidio Boxing Team coach Lloyd Priestley of Hq. Co. Spt. Ele. Priestley himself will be fighting in the 139 pound light welterweight class. (Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Lloyd Priestley to coach Presidio Boxing Team

This year's Presidio Boxing Team is being coached and managed by Lloyd Priestley who has just recently returned from a 13-month Korean tour in Osan and Camp Humphrey.

During his tour in Korea, Lloyd won the 1972-73 USARPAC Light Welterweight Championships where representatives of four countries competed. The countries represented were Korea, Japan, Thailand and Okinawa. Along with fighting with the Army's contingent of eight fighters, Priestley also acted as their assistant coach and manager.

Claiming Clovis, New Mexico as his hometown, the 139-pound light welterweight is also credited with winning the Golden Glove competitions in his weight division in Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. Not a bad record for a fighter who started when he was 13 years old. Since then he has fought well over 100 boxing matches and has lost only 11 of those and has not once being KO'd.

The light welterweight, assigned to Headquarters Company Support Element and working as a helicopter repairman with the Flight Detachment, is presently training with San Francisco's own light welterweight Ray Lunny. Lunny is considered to be the 11th best professional fighter in his weight class in the world today.

As coach of the Presidio Boxing Team Lloyd hopes to have his fighters and himself in the best possible shape for the upcoming FORSCOM Boxing Championships scheduled to be held on January 1974 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Does boxing sound like the type of sport you'd like to get into? If it does, the Presidio Boxing Team has a place for you! Practices are being held everyday at the LAMC Gymnasium starting at 1 p.m. All interested personnel are urged to contact the Fort Scott Gymnasium as soon as possible at Ext. 2070 or 5328.

'Sleighbells' drive raises \$3,000 for Museum

An estimated \$3,000 in proceeds for the support of the Presidio Army Museum were raised at this year's Presidio Society-sponsored Fifth Annual "Sleighbells" Golf Tournament held recently at the Presidio Army Golf Club.

J. Phillip Langellier, director-curator of the museum, explained that the funds donated by the society would be used to provide the museum with permanent dioramas for the 20 or 30 mannequins to be used for the different scene settings. He added that the generous contribution by the PSF Society will be of much help in the preparations for their formal opening scheduled for later this month. The museum is located in Bldg. 2 at the corner of Lincoln and Funston Avenue.

The golf tournament nickname "Sleighbells" was selected as a result of the society's first charity fund raising drive in the late '60's

organized to cover the expenses of having families of critically ill Vietnam veterans on R and R visit during the Christmas season in Hawaii.

Among those participating in the tournament was a contingent of eight Presidio-sponsored golfers whose names were selected at a drawing held by the Sports Office. The PSF players were divided into two four-man teams to compete along with approximately 106 other contestants from the Bay Area. Team No. 1 was comprised of Major General James J. Gibbons, deputy commanding general Sixth Army, Colonel Francis Payne, Lieutenant Colonels Fredrick Martin, and Edward E. Lee. Team No. 2, who took third place in the team competition, was comprised of Captain Lawrence Andrus, Warrant Officer Arthur Ashton, Sergeant Majors David Silvermail, and Joe Dixon.

Sports Shorts

• The Post Special Services Sports Division will be conducting an 18-hole Callaway Golf "Turkey Shoot" tournament Wednesday, November 14, at the Presidio Golf Club.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runner ups in the Senior and Open Divisions. All personnel interested in participating in the "Turkey Shoot" are asked to contact the Presidio Sports Office immediately at Ext. 4120 or 5032. Note: Individuals will not be required to submit handicaps but handicaps will be determined after the 18 holes.

• All Presidio assigned personnel wishing to participate in a Squash Tournament should contact the PSF Sports Office as soon as possible at Ext. 4120 or the Ft. Scott Gym at Ext. 2070. This is the first time a tournament of this nature will be conducted here at the Presidio if enough personnel show interest in the sport.

Bowling Standings Week of Oct 16 Presidio League

Team	Standings	Won	Lost	T/Pins
115th MI Gp	19	1		13937
504th MP Bn	16	4		13256
170th MP Co	14	6		13524
AFPD	12	8		13797
Spt Ele #1	9	11		13508
13th Arty	9	11		13172
Hq Co USAG	6	14		10577
571st MP Co	5	15		13407
402nd MP Co	5	15		13374
USASTRATCOM	5	15		12857

Week of Oct 18 Ft. Scott League

Team	Standings	Won	Lost	T/Pins
6A Med Lab	13	7		13692
B-1-61	13	7		13608
Hq 6A Reg	12	8		13546
Hq Spt Ele #2	12	8		13322
Courier Sta	12	8		13301
Harbor Craft	10	10		13708
163rd MP Co	9	11		13210
HQUSARCTG	8	12		13359
16th BPO	6	14		13262
504th MP Bn #2	5	15		13055

Soccer team in Dire need of coach

The Presidio Soccer Team, now being sponsored by the Presidio Sports Office, is in dire need of a qualified coach to head the team as it continues in competition in the Marin County Fall Soccer League.

The team placed third during last season's Marin County Summer League but at the time was not sponsored by the Sports Office. Coaches need not be specifically qualified, but must know the game and what needs to be done.

Eight teams, from as far north as Sonoma and as far south as Daly City, comprise the soccer league which is centered in San Rafael. It's the only team in the league with military personnel participating and soon hopes to be playing at the Ft. Baker Parade Ground.

If you're interested in coaching the team or know of someone who does or are just simply interested in playing soccer please call Paul Cordo or Gordon Nedwed at Ext. 7204 or 7216 — at home call 567-7672.

Campaign continues Through Nov 15

The 1973 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is being conducted through Nov. 15. The goal for Presidio based personnel is 100 per cent participation. The Bay Area CFC supports 200 health and welfare services. One of the agencies that benefits from the Campaign is the United Service Organization. (USO).

Recent excerpts from the "Book of Comments" at the San Francisco International Airport USO lounge reflect the kind of a job the USO has done in this area.

"I'm taking this opportunity to offer my heartfelt thanks for the financial, material, and intangible contributions you have made to the existence of the Lounge. I arrived here at 1 am to spend the loneliest part of the night (until an 8:30 flight) here. The warmth and comfort of the Lounge is a Godsend."

Specialist 5 Steve Silverberg

"Over two years ago I returned from my first Asia tour. At that time I had nine hours to wait for my flight to Syracuse, N.Y., but it turned out to be pleasant. The girl behind the ticket counter suggested the USO as a place to kill some time. Nine hours never went faster."

Well, here I am over two years and another Asia tour later. I only had a 7 hour wait this time but no one had to tell me how to spend it. It's been as enjoyable this time as it was last. I can't express my appreciation enough. My sincerest thanks."

Sergeant Mike Rothenburg

"USO, not much I can say except that with the USO to help any willing GI, we can't go wrong. It's really great. God Bless."

Private Terrance S. McKean

"Of all the USO's I've been in, this is by far the warmest. The atmosphere I found was perfect at least for my needs, and judging from what others wrote it fit their needs also. Due to my experience in New York with the USO, when my family asked for Christmas ideas, one on my list was a USO donation. Well it's going on the list again."

Edward D. Deloff

"Not home, but next best thing; sure is nice after 18 months ser-

vice to know that someone cares, see a smiling face and get a hot cup of coffee."

Private First Class H.L. Slaicher

"The words Thanks and Thank-You are not enough to show our appreciation towards the USO. After 18 months in Thailand the USO was there to welcome us all home with a place to relax and unwind. Keep up the good work. Hope to travel this way again. This place is just great — keep up the good work. We are all appreciative even though maybe we don't show it. Thanks again."

Staff Sergeant Jason I. Basquez



EMPHASIS ON YOUTH — The United Bay Area Crusade has set a goal of \$17,500,000 this year. Of this amount, the largest proportion 30 per cent will go to youth agencies such as Scouting, Camp Fire, the Y's, Boys' Clubs and neighborhood centers. Day care centers, counseling agencies and children's institutional care agencies receive another 24 per cent. This year's campaign will continue through November 15. (Photo by CFC.)

Weekly flick roundup...

PRESIDIO Theater, November 4 thru 10

Sun The Last of Sheila (PG)
Mon The Last of Sheila (PG)
Tues Lady Kung-Fu (R)
Wed Lady Kung-Fu (R)
Thur Class of '44 (PG)
Fri Class of '44 (PG)
Sat The Neptune Factor (G)
(Matinee) Silent Running (G)

THE LAST OF SHEILA (PG) This film is an adventure in a grotesque murder game played out in a bizarre cruise where seven Hollywood personalities are suspects of murder and they themselves possible victims. This mystery contains violence not suitable for children.

LADY KUNG-FU (R) Angela Mao, a black belt Kung-Fu artist, uses her body to attract and destroy lovers and opponents alike. Violence and some mature scenes may be offensive and are not suitable for children.

CLASS OF '44 (PG) In the further adventures of Hermie Oscy and Benjy, the boys are catapulted smack into the middle of a life they had never faced before. This nostalgic film tells of their conflicts and loves as they mature into adults.

THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) This most fantastic undersea odyssey ever filmed, tells the story of four aquanauts who travel to unknown depths of the sea and encounter creatures hundreds of times their normal size.

THE CANDLE MAKER'S PRIMER by K. Lomneth Chisholm. Clear and uncomplicated instructions showing how to produce professional-looking candles without investing in expensive equipment and candle molds.

POWER AND INNOCENCE; A SEARCH FOR THE SOURCES OF VIOLENCE by Rollo May. Dr. May offers solutions to such problems of contemporary society as drug

addiction, race riots, police brutality and youth and campus revolts.

BEYOND STONEHENGE by Gerald S. Hawkins. Fascinating speculations on ancient man's knowledge of the sun and the stars.
THE RESPONSIBLES by William S. White. How five American leaders acted during the great crises of their careers.

VACATION HOUSES by Hubbard

and Betsey Cobb. Everything you'll need to know about buying or building a vacation home.

SNOWLINE by Berkely Mathey. In this action-packed thriller, British agent Idwall Rees is given the job of locating the new route by which morphine is being smuggled from India to Marseilles.

PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia



BACK TO GREENS — The last day for wearing the summer uniform (tan or Army Green Cord) is Friday. Wearing the summer uniform is authorized for personnel stationed here from the first Monday in May until the first Monday in November.

ART AUCTION SET — The Women's Club will hold their annual art auction tomorrow at the Presidio Main Officers' Club. The Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles will be presenting art by such masters as Picasso, Dali, Lautrec, and Chagall. The preview begins at 6:30 pm and the bidding will start at 8. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITY — Sunday at 8 pm the Service Club will feature "Blues DJ Nite." On Monday the Club will host a Chess Class and a Guitar Class, both free. Tuesday the Club has pool and ping pong slated. Thursday is "Sports and Travel Flick Nite."

MILITARY POLICE PLACE SECOND — Elements of the 504th Military Police Battalion took second place in the Alameda County Veterans' Day Military Marching contest. The award will be presented on Nov. 19 at the Hayward Veterans' Memorial Building.

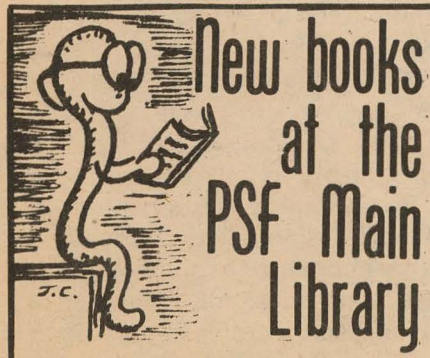
GOLDEN GATE NCOA — The monthly meeting of the Golden Gate Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will be held this afternoon (4:15) at the Main NCO Club. Personnel desiring more information should contact Staff Sergeant Crow at Ext. 3014.

NO MORE RATINGS — Conduct and Efficiency ratings have been deleted from enlisted personnel's Form 20s as a result of frequent conflicts between the ratings on Form 20s and the enlisted evaluation reports (EERs). Enlisted personnel will now be rated only by time periods on the EER, instead of both Conduct and Efficiency, and EER assessments.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON The Letterman Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon on Nov. 8 at the Presidio Officers' Club. Merle Ellis will speak on "How to save money on meat." The luncheon is scheduled to start at noon.

TRANSITION TRAINING — A training program for Transition eligibles in Xerox Machine Repair and GM Auto Repair will begin shortly. Xerox classes start Monday and the Auto Repair course commences on Nov. 12.

FAMILY RETREAT PROGRAM — A panel from Letterman Army Medical Center led by Doctor Al Franger will conduct a lecture-discussion series on the deeper meaning of Sexuality beginning Nov. 15. The program will be held at the Religious Activities Center starting at 7:30 pm. This is the first in a series of lecture-discussions to be scheduled as part of the Family Retreat Program sponsored by the Post Chapel.



THE CANDLE MAKER'S PRIMER by K. Lomneth Chisholm. Clear and uncomplicated instructions showing how to produce professional-looking candles without investing in expensive equipment and candle molds.

addiction, race riots, police brutality and youth and campus revolts.
BEYOND STONEHENGE by Gerald S. Hawkins. Fascinating speculations on ancient man's knowledge of the sun and the stars.
THE RESPONSIBLES by William S. White. How five American leaders acted during the great crises of their careers.
VACATION HOUSES by Hubbard



HONOR GUARD — An honor guard ceremony highlighted the two-day Reserve Components Commanders' Conference. Above (Left to Right) Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Major General Carl Buck, Captain Donald E. McNeely (Honor Guard Commander), and Major General John P. Jolly inspect the troops. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reyes)

Early outs Authorized

Early outs will be granted to most officers and enlisted personnel who were scheduled to leave the Army between December 18 and January 7, according to Department of the Army.

All enlisted personnel, nonregular officers, and nonregular warrant officers in this category will be separated during the period from December 10 to December 19.

The Christmas early release program may be combined with other programs such as the one that authorizes early release to join a Reserve Component providing the total period of early release does not exceed 120 days.

Under the early release to join a Reserve Component program, individuals are required to serve with their hometown Army National Guard or Army Reserve unit for one year. Reserve Component units normally train one weekend per month and require one annual training session of 15 days.

Officers and warrant officers eligible for release may be retained on active duty by the command until their normal or adjusted release date if operational needs make it necessary.

Enlisted personnel who would suffer a personal hardship because of an early release may be permitted to remain on active duty until their normal or adjusted ETS to include those currently participating in transition training.

Teen club Advisory Council formed

A Parent's Advisory Council for the Teen Club is being formed to assist in the planning and organization of a membership drive with the goal of recruiting every eligible teenager on the Presidio.

Present membership consists of 80 men and women between the ages of 13 and 18. A total of approximately 500 teenagers reside on the Post. All interested parents are invited to attend the first

meeting on Nov. 14 at 5 pm in Building T-3. The focal points of the first meeting will be on organization of the Council and the planning program.

The Council will be made up of parents of teenagers and other interested parents. Functions of the Parent's Advisory Council will be in the following areas:

- Provide assistance in the planning and development of an

active program of events each month. This is an opportunity for you to express your views on what the purpose and specific objectives should be for the Club.

- Giving assistance in the development of plans for the new club building and improve equipment that will support a major membership increase and an active program of events.

Conference concludes

The Reserve Components Commanders' Conference, hosted by Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Sixth Army commander, was held in the Sixth Army conference room on Thursday and Friday. The Conference provided top Reserve and National Guard commanders from 15 Western states the opportunity to update their knowledge of the readiness mission and to coordinate activities with colleagues.

An honor guard ceremony and the activation of Army Readiness Regions VIII and IX highlighted the two days of presentations by and discussions with the Sixth Army staff.

Among the presentations was a briefings by Major General A. E. Milloy, deputy commander, Sixth

Army, and commander, Readiness Region IX, on the status of the Army reorganization, and a review of combat training by Colonel William J. Hilsman, president of the Army's Combat Arms Training Board.

Honored guests at the gathering included Major General John K. Singlaub, commander, Readiness Region VIII, and Colonel Stephen A. Day, assistant chief of staff for Reserve Forces, US Army Forces Command.

The Sixth army commander supervises the Army Reserves and advises the Army National Guard, while the Readiness Region commanders act as Army deputy commanders for training and readiness of Reserve Component units within their regions.

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Project SAVE needs you

Project SAVE (Save America's Vital Energy) was kicked-off on the Presidio last week by Colonel Robert V. Kane, PSF commander. The

Project is designed to encourage all military personnel and civilians working here to suggest methods to conserve resources such as fuel,

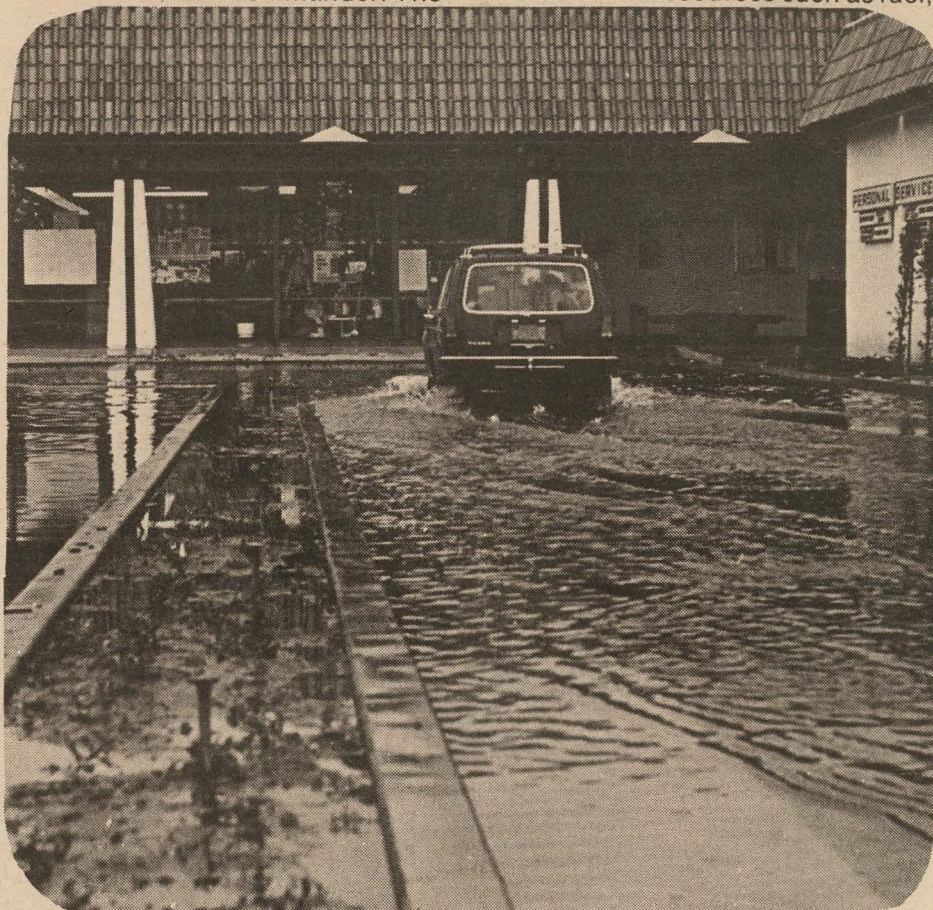
electricity, and paper.

Your ideas can help reduce the consumption of energy. Suggestions should be submitted on Department of the Army Suggestion Forms (DA-1045) and will be promptly and carefully evaluated by the Defense Energy Board of the Presidio. Personnel submitting adopted suggestions are eligible for monetary awards.

A recent government study concluded that the United States could save almost three million barrels of oil a day by implementing low-cost, simple conservation measures. Some of these have already begun. The General Service Administration recently removed most of the fluorescent tubes from lighting fixtures in Washington, D.C.

Airlines are cutting back on some heavily traveled flights to save jet fuel. Transportation consumes about 25 per cent of the nations energy allotment.

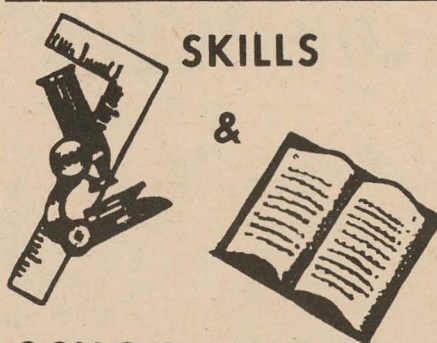
The energy consumed in cooling and heating a building or home can vary greatly with a difference of only a few degrees. Researchers estimate that if everyone set room thermostats three degrees lower in the winter and higher in summer, the country could save 500,000 barrels of oil a day.



WET WEATHER HITS PSF — Heavy rains swept over Northern California Monday as the Presidio received better than two inches in a 24 hour period. Areas like the Exchange parking lot were especially hard hit. (Photo by SP4 J. Cavazos)

ACTION LINE

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SKILLS

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SCHOOLING

Information concerning any of the below programs can be obtained by contacting the Ft. Scott Education Center 2974, 4445 or 4419 or Letterman Education Center 3693.

TRANSITION FILM
Nov. 12

A Transition group counseling session is scheduled for 10 am. A film on training with the insurance industry will also be shown.

AUTO REPAIR
Nov. 12 thru Jan. 25

This training is for Transition eligibles. Time off will be given during the Christmas holidays.

EVENING CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Nov. 13 thru Dec. 13

The program is to assist military personnel in preparing for Army Classification Battery retesting; Graduate Record Examinations; college admission examinations; and College Level Examination Program General Examinations. The program will adapt itself to the student's individual needs. Classes meet on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings.

HIGH SCHOOL
Nov. 26 thru Feb. 20

The program is a ten week, full day, term leading to a high school diploma. Classes include English, math, history, and civics. It is open to military members and their dependents.

TYPING-SHORTHAND
Nov. 26 thru Dec. 19

Classes are held in the morning covering Beginning and Intermediate Shorthand. This course is open to military members, dependents and civilians.

CREDIT AND LOANS
Nov. 28

Guest speakers will present an informative discussion on obtaining loans and credit. The discussion will be held at the Ft. Scott Education Center beginning at 2 pm.



NEW DAYROOM — Hq Co USAG recently opened their newly furnished dayroom. The new recreation area has numerous games as well as a music room, card room, and portable bar. Specialist 4 Timothy P. Bankerd, Sergeant Robert G. Rodriguez, and Specialist 4 Jean F. Roof check out the juke box. (Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Select Christmas toys carefully

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Avoid toys that have sharp edges and protrusions, such as a bird with a pointed beak that can be jabbed in your child's eyes.

Remove any splinters or projecting nails from boxes or other equipment before giving them to your child. Select toys with rounded edges and smooth surfaces.

Make sure that plastic is used and not plate glass in toy car, truck, or airplane windows.

Avoid toys that are poorly constructed, like a rattle that could break apart and free little balls for the child to swallow, and noise makers and squeaker toys with metal mouth pieces or squeakers that fall out.

Avoid toys that have detachable parts, such as button eyes that your child can put in his ears, nose, or mouth. Dolls with embroidered or firmly glued eyes are safer.

Check to see that stuffed toys are filled with hygienic material that is

washable and can be changed.

Avoid dolls with fluffy trimmings that the child can pull off and put in his mouth.

Look for the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal on electrical toys. It shows that the toy has been tested for safety of its electrical parts.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Although there is no specific age when a child starts using playground equipment, skates, bikes or other toys, he should be old enough to know the dangers of such equipment and be taught to follow certain rules:

Bicycles or tricycles should not be used where there is traffic, and should be used carefully in areas where other children are at play.

Roller skates should be taken off before crossing the street.

You should see to it that swings and other playground equipment are firmly placed in the ground away from walls and fences, and out of the direct line of automobile or pedestrian traffic.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

Your child's age will serve as a general guide in helping you select his toys. Manufacturers have marked many toys by age or level of skill to help you make your selection.

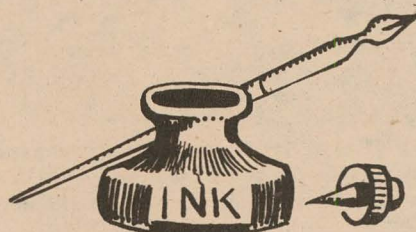
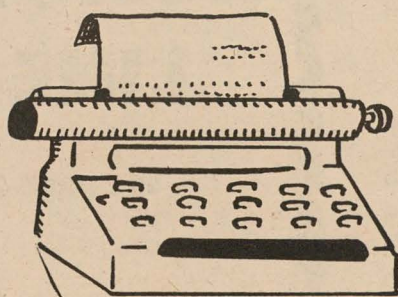
Toys should be kept separate for each age group as an older child's toys might be harmful to a younger child.

Got a problem?...write 'Action Line'

Starting now, the Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can write in and get action. Send your questions, gripes, or suggestions on a card or letter addressed to:

Commander's Action Line
 Information Office
 Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Include your name, so that you can be contacted by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you. Anonymous complaints cannot be answered, as the intent is to solve specific problems of real people. Questions of general interest will be printed in the *Star Presidian*, but names will not be used in the paper if requested.


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Undefeated Champions**16th BPO nabs football crown**

Halfback Melvin Barnes led the scoring parade Friday evening as the 16th Base Post Office handily won their third consecutive playoff game and captured the 1973 Post Flag Football Championships LGH #1 by a score of 27-22.

Barnes and quarterback Don Delancy, who led their team to a 12-0 winning season, played their usual fine game which is easily acknowledged by the fact that Melvin himself scored 19 of the 27 points in the final game and Delancy throwing for approximately 150 yards. Defensively, Dave Stockert's interception in the final seconds of the game brought an LGH drive to a halt as they threatened to widen their lead. That interception set up BPO's final tally of the season and left them holding an unprecedented 12 wins and no loss record. Three other BPO interceptions were credited to linebacker Max Mechling, safety and quarterback Don Delancy, and defensive back John Hall.

The postmen got off to a galloping start as their defense department, piloted by Wesley Mitchell, Bob Ritonya, and Perry Rubie, applied the pressure that caused a 12 yard loss in the medic's first two offensive plays. Having been dropped back to their own eight yard line, Paul Killian made one last desperate attempt to get better field position and went to the air. Much to his dismay, Delancy was at the other end for an interception. Don retrieved the pigskin to their opponent's original scrimmage line, but were too soon pushed back to the 23 on an offensive foul. Two short plays later the postmen got on the scoreboard as a result of Barnes' 22 yard scramble to the one followed by a screen T.D. pass to Wesley Mitchell plus the extra point pass to Barnes.

The medics had their second interception picked off midway through the same quarter inside their own 20 as a result of Wesley Mitchell tipping a pass intended for tightend Ed Nolan but picked off by Max Mechling. BPO's takeover on the 10 only helped to kill off a

few minutes as the LGH's defense stopped the mailmen short of the tally and handed them a seven point lead at the close of the quarter.

Letterman's offense broke loose during the second period with a four play touchdown climaxed by a short pass from Killian to Rod Keener and an extra point field goal giving the medics a one-point margin over the postmen with less than four minutes left in the half. After the kickoff, BPO took over the pigskin on the 20 and unleashed an offensive drive of their own. First, Don unloaded a 35 yarder to end Jonathan Johnson giving them a first and goal on Letterman's 12 yard line. A four yard pass to Barnes moved them up to the eight followed by an LGH foul which moved them half the distance to the goal. From the four Don found Barnes with a screen pass and a tally to regain their first quarter lead, 13-8. Their extra point pass intended for Barnes was deflected but fortunately caught by Willie Mike making it 14-8. With only 30 seconds left to play, the mailmen held their lead till the close of the half.

Both teams were held to sporadic gains in the third period with each suffering from interceptions. However, Letterman did manage to sneak in a T.D. midway through that period to again take a one-point edge over the 16th BPO.

When the fourth period rolled along the postmen were ready to take the bridle off their offense. Their offensive drives kicked off two minutes into the quarter after an LGH kickoff. Two fouls by the medics set BPO up with excellent field position and a first and goal on LGH's 30 yard line. But no sooner had they gotten there before they were pushed back on a clipping foul. A nine yard pass to Barnes and a Delancy scramble set up another 16 yard touchdown pass to Melvin with only 2:20 left in the game.

Letterman's last picked off pass came after they had gotten a first down at their own 35. Still trailing by a narrow five point margin quarterback Paul Killian again went to the air for Rod Keener, but only managed to find BPO's defensive cornerback Dave Stockert at mid-field. The interception came with only seconds remaining. How-

ever, seconds was all Don Delancy needed to again unload a beautiful 35 yard touchdown pass to Barnes and an extra point pass to Mechling making it 27-15. With still some time left on the clock, the medics returned the kickoff 70 yards for another touchdown. But the T.D. wasn't enough to win the game. The final score of the game 16th Base Post Office 27 and LGH # 22.

Their victory over the defending champions was somewhat of a going away present for the BPO's Company Commander, Captain Robert G. Moore, who will soon be leaving the company.

**Sports
Shorts**

- Adult Beginners Swimming Classes have already started and are scheduled to continue every Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for a period of five weeks. Presidio active duty and adult dependent personnel who are interested are urged to report to the Presidio Swimming Pool, Bldg. 69, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

- The Presidio Bowling Center will be conducting a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on November 10, 11, and 17 and 18. The shoot will be divided into two divisions each for men and women. Sign up early at the bowling center, Ext. 5042.

- If you watched the World Series you know Willie Mays retired. But did you know that "The Say-Hey Kid" played one year for the Army Team at Fort Eustis, Virginia? Willie was inducted into the Army during the Korean conflict in 1952. While at Fort Eustis, Mays displayed the skills that later made him a cinch for the Baseball Hall of Fame. During his stay at the post, Willie averaged .448, hit a homerun every two games and fielded spectacularly.

- The Post Special Services Division in connection with the Sports Division will conduct an 18 hole Callaway Golf Tournament Wednesday at the Presidio Golf Club. Prizes consisting of turkeys, will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each flight of both Senior and Open Divisions, for both male and female active duty personnel. Flights and/or divisions will depend upon the number of entries. Personnell interested in participating should contact the Presidio Sports Office NLT noon Tuesday at Ext. 4120 or 5032.

- All Presidio assigned personnel wishing to participate in a Squash Tournament should contact the PSF Sports Office as soon as possible at Ext. 4120 or the Ft. Scott Gym at Ext. 2070. This is the first time a tournament of this nature will be conducted here at the Presidio if enough personnel show interest in the sport.



RUNNING ATTACKS — 16th Base Post Office's running attack, piloted by quarterback Don Delancy and halfback Melvin Barnes, was definitely a big factor in scoring an average of 28 points a game during the season. Pictured above is Don Delancy on a sweep with Willie Mike and Bob Ritonya leading the blocks during a game that led to the playoffs with LGH No. 2. (Photo by SP4 J. Cavazos)

PSF Soccer Team romps Sonoma State, 5-3

Excellent offensive ball control and devastating defensive efforts



DEFLECTS — Presidio's Tom Boyce deflects an offender attempt for a goal during their game with Sonoma State, Sat., at Sonoma. (Photo by SP4 J. Cavazos)

powered the Presidio Soccer Team to a 5-3 victory over Sonoma State College Saturday afternoon at Sonoma.

Presidio held complete control of the game right from the start. Gallo Morales quickly kicked them up in front with two goals scored on breakaways and Gus DiFiore scoring the third goal from within a pile-up at the close of the half. With a stiff wind to their advantage, the Presidio managed to keep Sonoma scoreless throughout the half.

The second half proved to be more exciting than the first. This time PSF had the wind to their disadvantage, but through outstanding ball control DiFiore managed to score another goal with only five

minutes into the half. Sonoma finally turned on its offense midway through the last half and quickly scored its three goals. But then with only 10 minutes remaining in the game, DiFiore put the lid on the game with a hard 25 footer and the goal.

Their 5-3 victory over Sonoma State College hiked them up to fifth place and a chance to play Standard Oil tomorrow, 2 p.m., at the San Rafael High School.

Other members in the Presidio Soccer team include: Terry Giles, Gary Cliff, Gordon Nedwed, Paul Cordo, Max Mechling, Luis Luevano, Anders Haaglund, Zane Hathaway, Jim Jans, and John Naples.



TOASTMISTRESS CLUB MEETING — The Presidiannes Toastmistress Club will meet on Wednesday at noon in the TV Room of the Presidio Officers Club. The theme of the meeting will be "Help Yourself by Helping Others Through Community Service." Terry Francois will be the guest speaker. Reservations can be obtained by contacting Anne Grcich at Ext. 3771 or Mickey Heiberger at Ext. 3511.

USO ACTIVITY — The San Francisco USO (1019 Market Street) is sponsoring a rap session on the "Social Drinker" tonight. On Nov. 15 the group will eat dinner at the Delancey Street Restaurant, a rehabilitation project for ex-addicts. On the lighter side, there will be a free Sunday showing of "Bluebeard" starring Richard Burton and Raquel Welch. The flick starts at 2:30 pm.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS AT CHAPEL — Job's Daughters Bethel No. 51 will participate in the 11 am service at the Ft. Scott Chapel on Sunday. The Honorary Queen, Diane Guerrazzi, will direct the 24 girls, ages 12-20 in the ceremony.

ROCK CONCERT AT SERVICE CLUB — The Crystal Dawn Combo is scheduled to make the scene at the Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) Sunday at 8 pm. Everyone is welcome to come in and share the sounds. A Dart Contest is on tap Wednesday beginning at 8 pm.

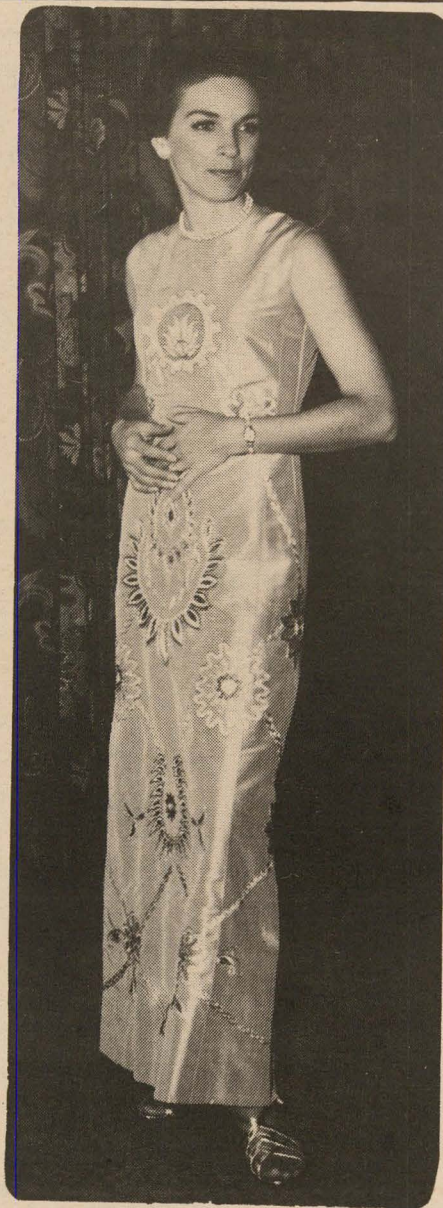
TEEN CLUB ELECTION — Election of Teen Club officers got underway yesterday and ballots will be accepted up to Nov. 14. All new Club officers are being selected. Ballots can be picked up in Bldg. 1021. Contact Rod Corbett at Ext. 5143 for more information.

DECEMBER PROMOTIONS — The Army has announced that it will promote 12,000 to E-4 in December. Promotions to other grades are: 45 to E-9, 151 to E-8, 290 to E-7, 765 to E-6, and 2,500 to E-5.

ART AND GARDEN CENTER TOUR — The Letterman Women's Club is planning a tour of the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross. The tour is set for Nov. 29 at 10 am. Cost of the tour to include lunch is \$4.00. Individual or car pool transportation is necessary. Directions to the Center and reservations can be obtained by calling Ext. 7522 or 5078 prior to Nov. 23.

UNIT OF CHOICE RECRUITERS NEEDED — Volunteers to serve as recruiting canvassers in the San Francisco and Los Angeles area are needed. Canvassers must be high school graduates, have been assigned to the Presidio for at least six months, display outstanding military bearing, and be in the grade of E-3 or above. This duty is on a volunteer basis and subject to release from current duty section. Interested personnel should contact First Lieutenant Madsen or Staff Sergeant Lairson at Ext. 4449 or 2436.

WHY MOS TESTING? — Soldiers due to leave the Army during their MOS test period are still required to take the test. The reasons for this requirement are: many soldiers who do leave later return to duty; enlisted personnel often change their mind just prior to separation; personnel separated from active duty may incur a reserve component obligation.



LATEST FASHION — Jan Bradshaw models the newest evening wear for the holiday season. The Fall Fashion Show took place at the Presidio Women's Club November luncheon. (Photo by W. Malkiel)

Campaign Nears end

The 1973 Combined Federal Campaign will end on Nov. 15. The goal of this year's Campaign is 100 per cent participation from all military personnel assigned and civilians working on the Presidio. At press time 35 per cent of the Army community in the Bay Area had contributed a total of \$51,000.

One of the agencies that benefit from the CFC is the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Betty and John, a young couple in their early 20's, were enjoying life with their two young children, ages one and two years old.

Quite suddenly Betty became ill. Her case was diagnosed as multiple sclerosis and the young mother's condition worsened rapidly. Her sight became blurred and her legs became so numb she could not walk without assistance. Her kidneys were also affected. She finally had to be hospitalized for a month.

John, concerned about his wife's illness and his children's future, was unable to carry out his office work properly and finally lost his job. At the suggestion of a friend, he called the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Northern California Chapter arranged for the care of the children and a chapter social worker visited Betty in the hospital to evaluate her case. The attending physician prescribed some equipment, whereupon the Society provided a hospital bed, wheel chair and trapeze all of which were awaiting the patient on her return home.

Three times a week a homemaker, reimbursed by the Society, now visits the home. This will continue until Betty receives aid to the totally disabled.

John has a new job. He feels more settled, and on advice from the MS Society has made permanent day care arrangements for the children. A member of the MS Auxiliary drops by periodically to make sure that any new problems which may come up are handled as soon as possible.

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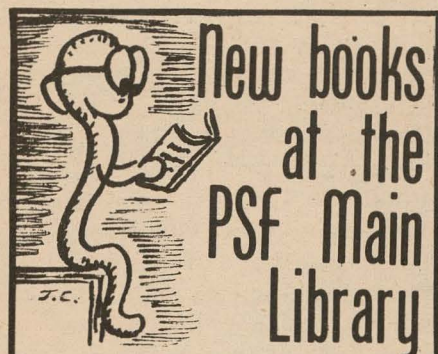
PRESIDIO Theater, November 11 thru 17

Sun American Graffiti (PG)
Mon American Graffiti (PG)
Tue The Man Called Noon (R)
Wed Cold Turkey (PG)
Thur Shaft in Africa (R)
Fri Shaft in Africa (R)
Sat The Legend of Boggy Creek (G)
(Matinee) Which Way to the Front? (G)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) The action takes place one night in a small town in 1962 as four buddies cope with ex-girl friends, baby sisters, the police, drag racers and their own future. The film may be a little mature for children.

THE MAN CALLED NOON (R) This film of violent gunplay desperate chases and beautiful but deadly women is the story of greed and revenge as the characters are propelled towards a fiery bullet ridden climax. Violence may be offensive to youngsters.

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G) It's a huge hairy monster seven feet tall, weighing 250 pounds, walks upright, emits terrifying screams and its eyes shine bright red.



JIMMY DOOLITTLE by Carroll V. Glines. The biography of a daredevil pilot whose career paralleled the growth of aviation in the United States.

GO FOR BROKE! by Arnold Palmer. A golf instruction book with a difference.

TEN WEEKS TO A BETTER JOB by Stanleigh B. McDonald. Logical, time-saving steps that are most likely to lead to success in the search for a new or better job.



HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES — Spooks and goblins were hosted by the Presidio Recreation Center. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reyes)

Wife of Year contest underway

A program to select the Presidio's Army Wife of the Year (AWOY) for 1974 is underway. The object of this program is to recognize the Army wife who has made the greatest contribution to achieving the community relations objectives in her geographical area, fostered people-to-people relationships, or performed a selfless service to mankind.

Each year since 1967, a civilian sponsored competition has been conducted to select a Military Wife of the Year through the process of local and command competitions in each military service. The scope and prominence of this awards program has grown each year since its origin.

The 1974 awards program will again be conducted on a world-

wide basis; however, there will be one significant change in the program this year. Instead of culminating by selecting a Military Wife of the Year at the banquet in May, each of the five service wives of the year will be honored as a representative of her respective service.

All wives of active duty Army personnel are eligible to participate.

Wives of Army personnel in an MIA status will be considered as possible nominees.

Each nomination will be considered on its own merit. No special consideration will be given to the nomination because of the husband's rank, duty position or status.

Club membership is not a requirement for participation in this awards program. A nominee can only participate in one command or agency selection process.

Nominees selected as command wives of the year and submitted as national finalists should be poised, articulate, and capable of speaking before large audiences.

Nomination forms are available through the Presidio Women's Club and the Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club. Nominations must be received by the Information Office no later than Dec. 15.

The final selection of the Army Wife of the Year will be made by a panel of wives of senior civilians, officers, and NCOs on the Department of the Army staff. The 1974 AWOY will be announced during March 1974, and will be invited to Washington, D.C. during May 1974 for the MWOY awards banquet.

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MP cited for bravery

Staff Sergeant Boris A. Petrocelli of the 170th Military Police Company, 504th MP Battalion, was awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in ceremonies at the battalion headquarters on Wednesday.

Sergeant Petrocelli was lauded for courageous action and complete disregard for his own life

which enabled him to intervene in a deadly situation and absolve it in earlier this year.

On Jan. 9, Staff Sergeant Petrocelli was attending to his duties as company operations sergeant when, he heard loud voices coming from the company commanders office. Recognizing this as unusual, Petrocelli decided to investigate

the disturbance. As he approached the door he heard an individual telling the company commander that he was going to kill him.

Petrocelli looked into the room and saw an individual standing just inside the door with a pistol in his hand threatening the company commander and two platoon leaders. Petrocelli ignoring personal danger stepped into the room. In an attempt to placate the individual the operation sergeant offered him a cigarette and suggested he sit down so everyone could talk the problem out.

At this point the distraught soldier's mental condition seemed to completely deteriorate and he began to perspire while swinging his pistol. Petrocelli decided the situation was fast approaching a climax and it was essential that he act before a life was taken.

SSgt. Petrocelli lunged for the pistol, knocking it to the left as it was fired wounding him in the left leg. The actual firing of the pistol unnerved the disturbed trooper to the point of bolting from the office, running from the building and speeding off in his car. He was apprehended soon after he left by the military police.



SOLDIER'S MEDAL — Staff Sergeant Boris A. Petrocelli is awarded the Soldier's Medal by Lieutenant Colonel Van Holladay, 504th MP Bn. commander. (Photo by PFC A. Crumpler)

Shortage Hits PSF

Due to the lowered allotment of gasoline for this month, the Exchange Service Stations will be closed on Sat. and Sun. beginning tomorrow for the remainder of the month. The current ten gallon limitation will also continue.

The prospects of a long, hard winter and the uncertainties surrounding the situation in the Middle East may well have an effect on future fuel allocations for service stations of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

That word came from Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, Exchange commander, as the Exchange Service "works for the best, but braces for the worst" in the face of growing concern over impending fuel shortages across the nation.

"Right now it is difficult to know what our situation will be in months to come," Hospelhorn said. "Currently, heating fuel is drawing high priority from existing crude oil stocks. If the winter is severe, service stations everywhere could have serious shortages next spring."

"AAFES has been receiving much of the necessary gallonage despite an already acute situation," he explained. "What has heightened the problem is that requirements have increased at exchange service stations across the land."

Retired soldiers meet Mon

The Eleventh Annual Conference for Retired General Officers and Colonels will be held here on Monday. The Sixth Army sponsored conference is scheduled to begin at 4 pm in the Presidio Theater.

The program is designed to bring the retired soldiers up-to-date on some of the more prominent events and changes in today's Army and to allow personnel in the Active Army an opportunity to exchange ideas with the distinguished conferees.

The Conference will be opened with a discussion by Lieutenant General E. B. Roberts, Sixth Army

commander, on Reorganization '73. Colonel Philip S. Day, Jr., US Army Sixth Recruiting District, will follow with a talk on Recruiting for the Volunteer Army.

Colonel George Pickell, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, is slated to explain the Reserve Component Recruiting Program. He will be followed by Brigadier General George S. Woodard, Jr., Commanding General of Letterman Army Medical Center, who will discuss Letterman Medical Support and CHAMPUS.

Air Force Colonel Warren C. Hess, Western Area Military Traf-

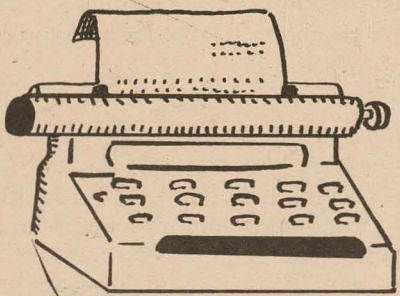
fic Management and Terminal Services, will make a presentation on Transportation Matters. An update on the Presidio and Survivor Benefits will be given by Colonel Robert V. Kane, Presidio commander, to conclude the conference.

Outside lights limited

The commander has announced that because of the energy crisis, outside lighted Christmas displays will not be authorized this year on the Presidio or its subposts. The command will light one tree on the main Post. This is the only outdoor lighted display that will be permitted.

Got a problem?...write

Action Line



Eliminate Old age

At a press conference in 1971, the then Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Jesse L. Steinfeld, M.D., stated that cigarette smoking is the nation's number one health problem. He estimated that there are approximately 250,000 excess deaths annually among United States citizens who are cigarette smokers. This means pure and simply that a quarter of a million people die each year before their time would have come had they not been cigarette smokers.

We hear a great deal about cigarettes and emphysema these days, and it is true that some 20,000 people die prematurely from bronchitis and emphysema because they insisted on smoking cigarettes.

The cost in terms of human misery can't be measured in dollar terms but it is substantial and needless. The only consolation is that these premature deaths due to cigarette smoking do take some of the pressure off the world's population problem.

Service set

The annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Nov. 21 at 7 pm in the Post Chapel. This ecumenical service will include a Jewish Expression led by Rabbi William Dalin, a Catholic Expression led by Chaplain (Major) Joseph A. Graves, and a Protestant Expression by Chaplain (Colonel) Mitchell C. Johnson. The Thanksgiving Sermon will be given by Chaplain (Colonel) Edgar E. Raynis from Letterman Army Medical Center.

The theme of this year's Thanksgiving Celebration will be the "Sovereignty of God — the Unity of People". The service will begin with the Proclamation by Colonel William E. Conger, Chief of Staff, Sixth United States Army, followed by the welcome given by Colonel Gerald E. Robinson, Deputy Commanding Officer, Presidio.

Special prelude music will be provided by Daniel Hanley, Post Chapel organist and the Sixth Army Band Brass Quintet. Special choral selections will be presented by the Post Chapel choir under the direction of Bruce Koliha.

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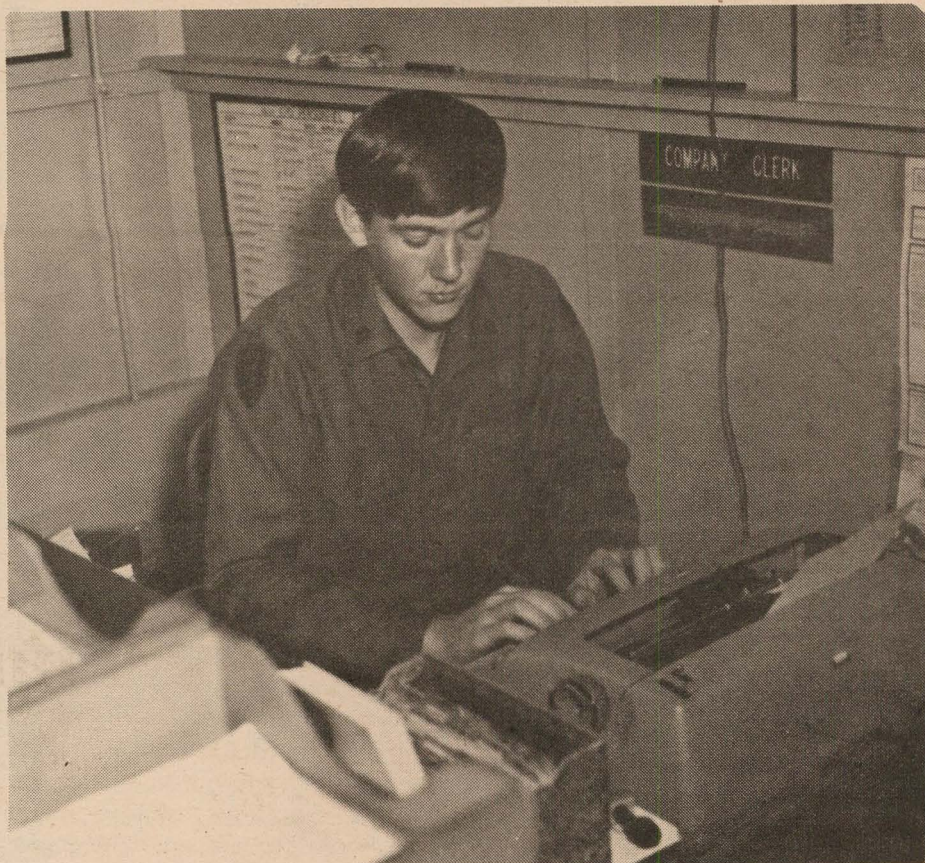
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"Why do the commissary customers have to be inconvenienced by a leaking roof in the Presidio Commissary for over a months period?"

"On November 5 while shopping I had to wait in line for over an hour due to the roof leaking in several places and causing cashiers lines number 5, 6, 7, and 14 to be closed and buckets of water standing in place of the cashier or bag boy area. Upon checking with the manager I was informed that the Engineers were notified months ago by work order."

MSG Robert H. Thompson
Hq Co. USAG

The roof over the Presidio Commissary cashiers area was patched on Nov. 8, however the ridge area repair is incomplete. This area will be repaired as soon as it is dry enough to work on the ridge.



OCTOBER SOLDIER OF THE MONTH — Specialist 4 Samps A. Meeks. (Photo by PFC A. Crumpler)

Meeks selected SOM

Specialist 4 Samps A. Meeks, assigned to the 16th Base Post Office has been selected the Presidio Soldier of the Month for October. Specialist Meeks is the Senior Company Clerk of the 16th BPO.

Meeks entered the Army in 1971 and attended Basic Training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. The young soldier, who makes his home in Kite, Georgia, has been assigned to the Base Post Office for ten months.

He recently attended NCOES at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and feels that the school "provided a detailed course in leadership." In addition to being the Company Clerk, Meeks is also the unit's Human Relations Instructor and

Mail Clerk.

Meeks is undecided about making the Army a career and although he thinks the Presidio is a good place to be stationed would prefer to be based near a small town.



Part time High pay

by SSgt Pearl Bare

Things are getting better all the time for American career women. Employers increasingly are providing them with the pay and chance to move up the ladder on an equal basis with men.

In the Reserve Components women always have had equal opportunity with men in rank, pay and chance for advancement, and things are getting better than ever.

That's why it will pay you to check out the possibilities of an Army National Guard or US Army Reserve enlistment after active duty. And you also should find out how signing up for the Reserve, while you're still on active service, can cut 90 days from your active Army obligation under the "early-out" program.

Virtually all of the military occupational specialties in the Reserve Components — except for combat duties — are now open to women.

If you do sign up with the Guard or Reserve, you're able to hold on to your present rank and pay as a citizen-soldier. That means that you make a substantial "part-time" sum for just 16 hours of work with your unit.

If you're now a sergeant, or E-5, with three years of service behind you, you can earn more than \$60 a month — just for 16 hours of work, usually on one weekend a month with your unit — right in your own community.

During your two weeks of annual training with your unit, you're paid at the same rate you're receiving now. Annual training can add about \$300 more to your annual part-time income. So by the end of your first year of service with your Guard or Reserve unit you can look forward to about \$1,000 in pay — over and above what you earn from your civilian occupation.

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Soccer Team 4th in league

Despite the heavy rains that swept the Bay Area during the weekend, the Presidio Soccer Team rallied two shutout victories over Standard Oil (4-0) and the Petaluma Trojans (3-0) at the San Rafael High School soccer field and won a fourth place berth in the Marin County Fall Soccer League.

The Presidio eleven broke in the field during Saturday's game with Standard Oil and completely demolished all opposing effort made by S.O. In their attempt to stop PSF's offensive drives Paul Cordo scored two goals backed up by his colleagues Max Mechling and Nick Rayder each scoring one goal. Blanking S.O. boosted them up in the M.C.F.S.L. standings and gave them a chance to play against, now fifth ranked, Petaluma the next day.

Sunday's game with the Trojans was played in what might be called a "pig's pen." By this time the field had been almost completely wiped out and both teams were struggling to keep from slipping. However, in spite of the field conditions, PSF's excellent offense and defense prevailed with Max Mechling again with teammates Gus DiFiore, and Gary Cliff each scoring one goal. Having defeated both S.O. and the Trojans, the Presidio team is proudly holding down fourth place and has high hopes of maybe tying for first place before the season closes.

As it stands now there are two teams tied for first place in the league: the Mayflower Boozers of Marin County and UMA. In third place are the Pilgrims and bringing up the rear is the Presidio Soccer Team.

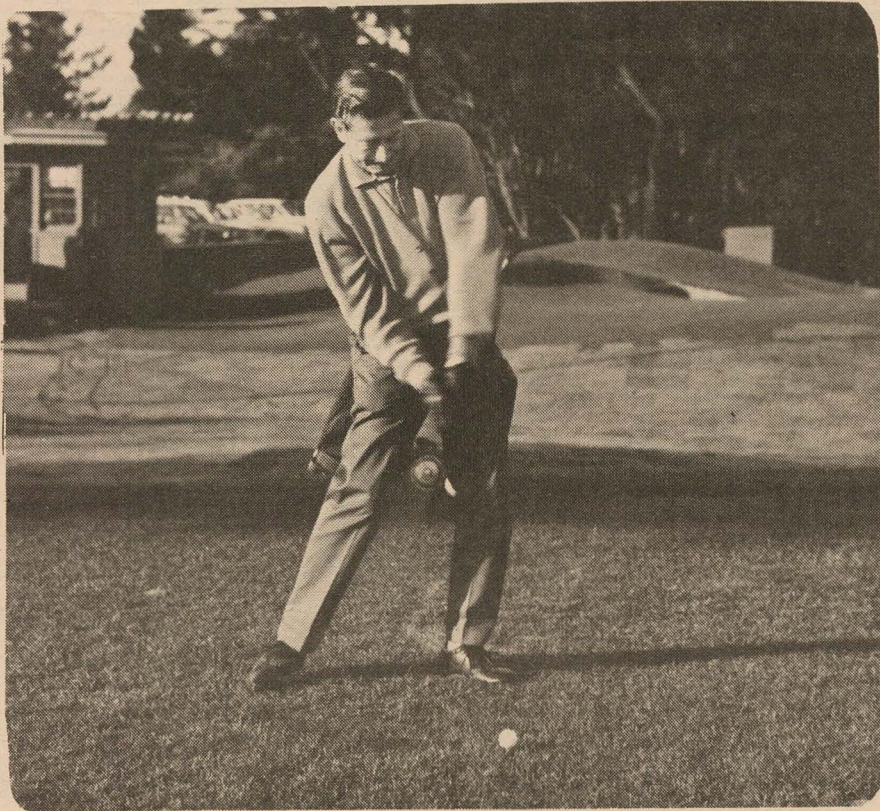
In a coaches and managers meeting held recently, plans were being made to divide the M.C.F.S.L. into two separate components. These "smaller leagues" will be league No. 1: comprised of the four more experienced soccer teams, and league No. 2: comprised of the four less experienced teams. This change will enable the teams to play with opponents of their own caliber, therefore presenting a more exciting game.

Fourth ranked PSF will be playing Inter-Marin this Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at the San Rafael High School.

Sports Shorts

- The Presidio WAC basketball team is in dire need of a coach. Anyone interested in coaching the female Post Basketball Team is urged to call the Sports Division at Ext. 5032, 4120.

- Presidio personnel wishing to make Tennis Court Reservations are reminded that, during the working week (Monday thru Friday), reservations can be made by calling Ext. 4131; Sunday and Holidays by calling the Staff Duty Officer at Ext. 3601.



Dale Bean tees off

(Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Callaway Golf Tourney Winners announced

The Sports Division has announced the winners and runners up in the Open and Senior Divisions of this year's Callaway Golf Tournament in which 46 golfers participated, held at the Presidio Golf Club Wednesday.

Note! The scores shown below are Callaway Tabulated Scores formulated by the Callaway System Automatic Handicap.

Of the ten golfers participating in the Senior Division, 115th Military Intelligence Group's Dale Bean handily took the winner's spot in Flight I firing a 70 and Richard Walker,

also with the 115th MI Gp, copped the runner up position firing a 71. The sole winner in Flight II was LAMC's William Schwartz shooting a 74.

Peter Kama shot a 71 to take the winner's spot in the Open Division's Flight I followed close behind by LAMC's James Valentine with a 72. 115th MI's Henry Smith won first place in the second flight firing a 70. USAG's Jim Moran and Henry Smith along with Dave Stockert, of 16th BPO, went in on a three-way tie for second place in the second flight. They all fired a 74. Plans to break the three-way tie had not been made when the *Star Presidian* went to press.

115th MI golfers Triumph in CO's Golf tourney

By PFC Bill Ennis

Dale Bean led the 115th to victory recently over Headquarters, District 52, Defense Investigative Service (DIS) in the 115th MI Group Commander's Trophy Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course.

The team competition was tight all the way with the 115th edging out DIS by the score of 905-901. In Inter-Office competition on the Operations team, consisting of Dale Bean, Dick Walker, and Tom O'Neill, topped the FSIB team by five strokes.

Bean copped the Medalist honor in the Championship Flight, recording a 154. Robert Hammel (DIS) earned the Handicap Championship, and the 115th's CSM, Robinson, took second place, one stroke behind Hammel.

First Flight Medalist was the 115th's Mike Narayouski, while Dave Scribner and Dick Walker (both of the 115th) captured first and second place finishes respectively in the First Flight Handicap Championships.

Richard Christie, of the 115th's Fort Ord Field Office, garnered Medalist honors in the Second Flight. Jim Henry of DIS's Monterey Office was the Second Flight Handicap Champ, while Sam Kihara (115th) took second place. (Trevor Bissey and Frank Byrd of the 115th and Baron Buck of DIS tied for second place with Kihara, but Kihara received the runner-up spot because of his lower round score).

Dave Scribner highlighted the Special Events, capturing first place in the Closest to Hole-in-One contest. Dave's ball landed four inches past the hole and then bounced back five feet.

1972-73 NCAA

Basketball rules go thru changes

This year's basketball rules are undergoing a few modifications that will undoubtedly result in more playing time in the courts. These alterations to the 1972-73 National College Athletics Association (NCAA) Basketball Rules include modifications to the timing regulations, personal and technical fouls, and others.

In view of the amendments made by the Sports Division, the Sports Director Hal Fischer held an Officials Scrimmage this week to familiarize and retest the eleven basketball officials on the changes. This year's intramural basketball officials include: William Headrick, Bobby Giron, Bert Strucel, Charles Caratini, Tony Bell, Robert Howell, Wilbert Logan, Frank Castro, Bill Carey, Allen A. Bresette, and Ed Simon.

The following are just a few of the more important changes made to last year's rules:

TIMING REGULATIONS

- There will be two charged time-outs granted to each team during each half of playing time, and one time-out for each extra

period. However, time-outs will not be carried over to the next half or extra period.

- Each free throw shall be made within five seconds after the ball has been placed at the disposal of the free thrower at the free throw line.

PERSONAL FOULS

- When a player in the act of shooting is fouled, he is permitted two free throws, provided he misses the shot. If he makes the shot, no free throws are allowed and the ball is put in play from the end line by the team committing the infraction. A personal foul shall be charged to the offender.

- When a personal foul is committed on a player not in the act of shooting, the foul is charged and the ball is put in play by the offended team on the side nearest the place of the foul.

LAST THREE MINUTES

- During the last three minutes of play of the second half and during all extra periods, all personal fouls shall be considered as committed on a player who is throwing for goal. The offended team shall

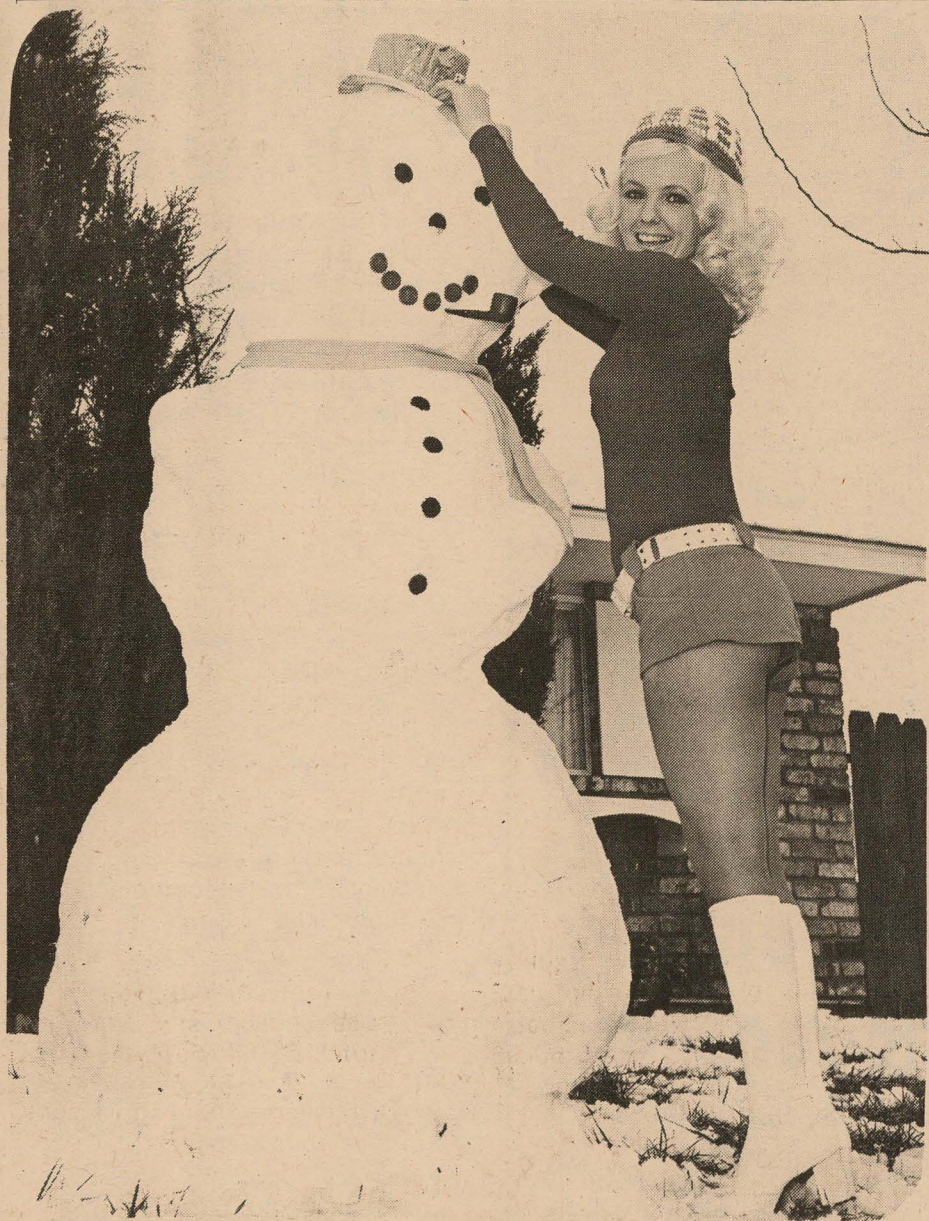
have the option of either attempting the two free throws or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds at the mid-point of the side line. The Captain may not look towards the bench for decision. Officials have the responsibility upon delay of directing the team to shoot.

- There are no one on one situations, or three point plays, 4, 5, etc. The only time a team may take the ball out at the end of the court on an out-of-bounds play is after a goal or a free throw is made.

- Officials do not handle throw-ins from the back court area following violations. They do handle it after all fouls and on throw-ins from the front court areas.

- Dunking is legal.

If your unit team basketball captain does not have a copy of these rules, please have him come to the Sports Office and pick up the complete list of modifications. There will be no excuse for ignorance of rules during intramural play. Basketball gets underway the latter part of the month.



CAREFUL: Unwary parents can maim, blind or bury their children at gift-tiving time. Objects are readily available that can injure, cripple, or electrocute youngsters. The parent need not look for an under-the-counter source for these unsafe and lethal weapons. They are available in a number of stores and have even found their way to the shelves of base exchanges. They are called by one name or another — toys, playthings or recreational vehicles. Their intent is not to maim, blind or kill; but if care is not taken in selection and operation, tragedy can strike. The Food and Drug Administration continues to order removal of hazardous toys from the massive inventory available, but the potential list is endless. (Photo by LV News)

ARR pilot Honored

Chief Warrant Officer Cleveland Valrey, assigned to the Army Readiness Region IX Flight Detachment, was recently awarded the Master Army Aviator badge.

Valrey is a veteran of 27 years and has served in both the Korea and Vietnam Wars. The senior aviator includes among his awards for Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Bronze Star Medals, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Air Medal with 49 clusters.

The Fixed Wing Safety Technician arrived on the Presidio in Feb. and was assigned to the Army Readiness Region in July.



All Presidio Dining Facilities will be serving a complete Thanksgiving Dinner to all officer and enlisted personnel of the Presidio and their dependents and guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Officer and enlisted personnel with no dependents or guests will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 and other personnel will be served from 1 to 2 p.m.

Officers without per diem will pay \$1.65 and those currently on per diem will pay \$2.60. Enlisted personnel will be charged \$1.10 and those collecting per diem will pay \$2.60. Their adult dependents



OUTSTANDING SCOUT — Private First Class Robin Fenton is serving as a Den Mother for Cub Scout Pack 77. Fenton is single. Every Thursday, after her regular duties with the 13th Artillery Group, she meets with the Cubs to help them in their activities. She plans to lead them on excursions of the Bay Area and guide them in developing their skills with craft projects.



SKI TRIP PLANNED — The Teen Club has scheduled a ski trip to Squaw Valley on Jan. 11, 12, and 13. Interested personnel must sign up and pay the necessary fee prior to Nov. 21. Cost is \$10.



BLACK MAGIC AT NCO CLUB — The Presidio Main NCO Club will feature the Orphanage Rock tonight and tomorrow the Club is presenting soul music by the Black Magic. Sunday is Italian Buffet Night.



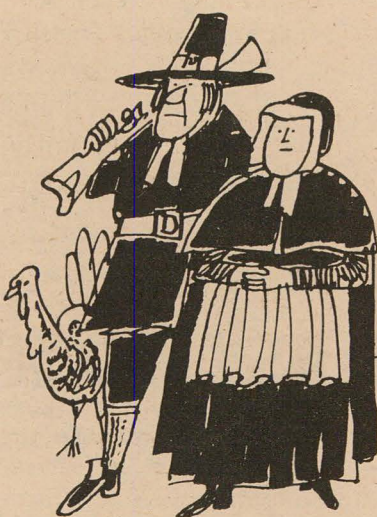
WOMANPOWER AT POST CHAPEL — On Sunday at the 11 am service in the Post Chapel the Rev. Glenda Hope will be preaching on the topic, "Womanpower." The Rev. Mrs. Hope is the first ordained woman to preach at the Post Chapel and she is concerned about the small number of women ministers. At the present time both the Navy and Air Force have one woman chaplain each.



USO THANKSGIVING — The San Francisco USO (1019 Market Street) is featuring a Thanksgiving buffet at the center starting at 5 pm on Thursday. The buffet will be followed by a Pool Tournament and a free film.



CIRCLE STAR THEATER TOUR — The Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) is sponsoring a free tour to the Bill Cosby — Bill Withers show at the Circle Star Theater on Sunday. Bus leaves the Recreation Center at 7 pm. This tour is limited to enlisted personnel and one guest.



and guests will pay \$1.65 and children under 12 pay only 85 cents.

THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Cornbread Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Sweet Potatoes

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, November 18 thru 24

Sun White Lightning (PG)
Mon White Lightning (PG)
Tue The Legend of Hell House (PG)
Wed The Legend of Hell House (PG)
Thur Scarecrow (R)
Fri Scarecrow (R)
Sat The Good, The Bad,
and The Ugly
(Matinee) The Ghost and
Mr. Chicken (G)

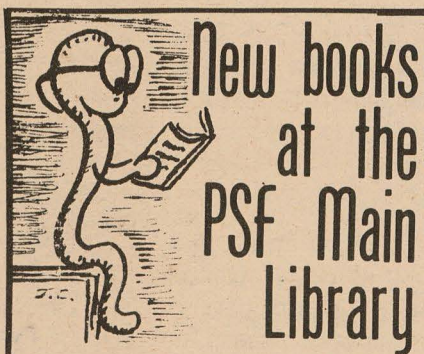
WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) In this brawling action film, Burt Reynolds portrays a backwoods moonshiner who is out to get the crooked sheriff who has murdered his brother. This movie has car chases, fights and a gun shoot-out at the climax. Violence and language are not suitable for children.

THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG) When physicist Clive Revill is hired to investigate the haunted Belasco mansion for evidence of life after death, strange things begin to happen as inanimate objects menacingly attack humans. Violence and the festering horror brooding within the hell house may be too strong film fare for children.

SCARECROW (R) In this funny moving misadventure of two drifters crossing the country to find a happier life, Gene Hackman stars as the tough brawler, and Al Pacino is a clowning kid just home from sea. The violence, language and mature scenes may offend children.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (PG) It's the story of three dangerous men searching for a cashbox containing \$2,000,000. They have no loyalties except to their own violent and impulsive ends. Violence may offend some.

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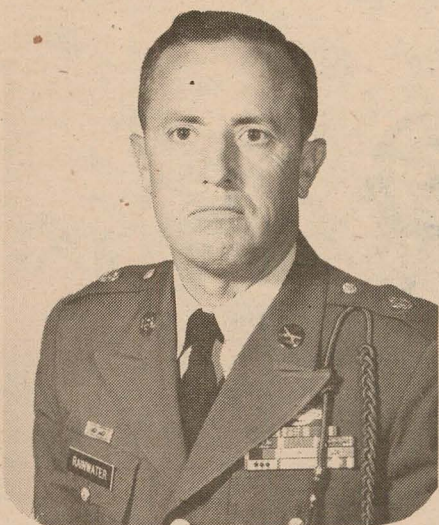
ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD by William O. Johnson Jr. The author strips away the phony

myths connected with the Olympic Games and reveals them to be the political and commercial playthings of international diplomacy.

THE HALL OF THE MOUNTAIN KING by Howard H. Snyder. A survivor has written the account of a 1967 expedition up Mt. McKinley, a tragic climb from which only 5 members of the party of 12 were to return.

THE TIGHTROPE MEN by Desmond Bagley. Looking into the mirror and finding a completely unknown face reflected back is only one of the bizarre events which befell the hapless hero of Bagley's latest novel of intrigue.

Rainwater new CSM 6th Army



CSM Rainwater

Cardinal Here today

Terence Cardinal Cooke, Military Vicar for the Armed Forces, will be the celebrant at a mass to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral of Saint Mary, San Francisco. The Cathedral is located at 1111 Gough Street.

Terence Cardinal Cooke, tenth Bishop and seventh Archbishop of the See of New York, was born on the upper west side of Manhattan on March 1st, 1921. He was educated at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, and was ordained by his predecessor, Francis Cardinal Spellman, on December 1945, in Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

In January 1957 the then Father Cooke became personal secretary to Francis Cardinal Spellman. Invested as Monsignor shortly afterward, he was appointed Vice Chancellor of the Archdiocese in 1958, Chancellor in 1961, and Vicar General in 1965.

On September 15, 1965, he was designated Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Titular Bishop of Summa and was consecrated in Saint Patrick's Cathedral on December 13, 1965.

On March 8, 1968, he was appointed Archbishop of New York and formally installed in his See on April 4th, 1968, by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. At the same time he was named Military Vicar for the Armed Forces.

In this capacity as the Military Vicar for all men and women in the Armed Forces and their families, he follows in the steps of his predecessor, Cardinal Spellman, and endeavors to visit as many Service Centers as possible throughout the world during the course of each year.

POOM 'Bay View' addition opens

The Bay View Addition to the Main Officers' Club opened on Monday. According to Donald Herington, Installation Club Manager, this is the latest and largest addition to this historical landmark erected in 1776.

New facilities provided by the expansion are housed in a two-story structure behind the existing club building. The first floor consists of a ballroom, kitchen and additional storage space.

The spacious 7,290 square foot ballroom can accommodate 450 people for dining, dancing and

Sixth Army Command Sergeant Major Robert A. Young ended his 30 year military career yesterday in ceremonies at the Main Parade Ground. Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts officiated at the retirement in which CSM Young received the Legion of Merit 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster.

Young entered the Army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1943. He participated in three campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations including one parachute assault at Wesel, Germany in 1945. He served two tours in the Republic of Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division in 1967 and 1969.

Command Sergeant Major Young was assigned to the Presidio as the Post Sergeant Major on August 15, 1971. He was selected as the Sixth Army Command Sergeant Major in November of that year.

Young and his wife Betty will reside in Santa Rosa, California.

Replacing Young as the Sixth Army Command Sergeant Major is Herschel L. Rainwater. Rainwater comes to the Presidio from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was the command sergeant major of the 1st Infantry Division. The new CSM has served in various overseas assignments and campaigns including Korea and the Republic of Vietnam.



CSM Young

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Energy suggestions needed

Project SAVE (Save America's Vital Energy) was kicked-off here last month by Colonel Robert V. Kane, PSF commander. At press time 49 suggestions had been received and are being processed by the Presidio Defense Energy Board.

The Project is designed to en-

courage all military personnel and civilians working here to suggest methods to conserve resources such as fuel, electricity and water.

Your ideas can help reduce the consumption of energy. Suggestions should be submitted on Department of the Army Suggestion Forms (DA 1045) and will be

promptly and carefully evaluated by the Board. Adopted suggestions are eligible for monetary awards. For additional details on the program call I-D-E-A.

Some steps have already been taken to reduce the consumption of energy. No external Christmas lights will be lit this year.

- The Exchange Service Station has curtailed its operating hours. A ten gallon limit on gas remains in effect.

- All personnel have been encouraged to turn heating units down to 68 degrees.

SEE PAGES 4 AND 5 FOR MORE WAYS TO CONSERVE ENERGY.

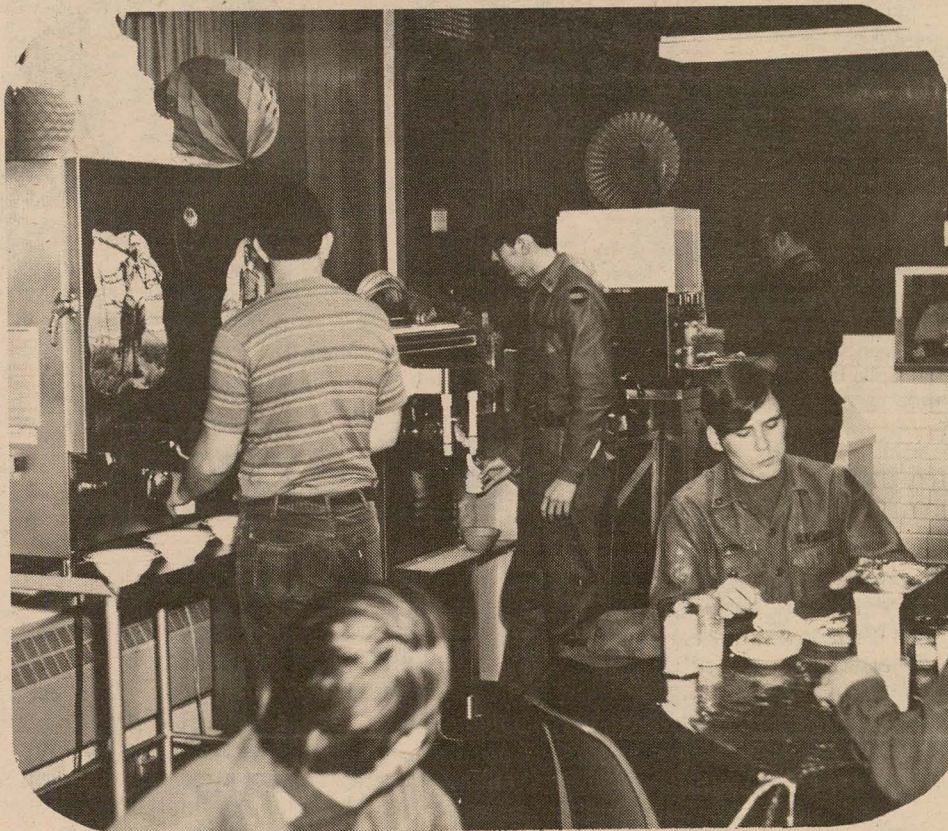
571st MP Co Dining tops

The 571st Military Police Company Dining Facility has been selected as the top Presidio dining hall for the month of October. This is the second time the 571st facility has been named to receive the award this year.

The Dining Facility Manager for the 571st is Sergeant First Class Craig Allard. The OIC is Second Lieutenant John Black. Allard has been in the Food Service business for 14 years and is a graduate of the Food Service NCOES at Ft. Lee, Virginia.

Sergeant Allard has served in Korea, Germany, and the Republic of Vietnam. He has been assigned to the 571st for the past 12 months.

Allard and his crew, consisting of Specialist 6 Gary Green, Specialist 5 James Blakley, specialist 4 Larry Schmidt, Private First Class Richard Alcantara and Private First Class Rudy Archuleta, also accompany the unit on quarterly field trips. The short order menu is available in the field when conditions permit.



BEST DINING FACILITY — Ice cream custard is one of the most popular food features in the 571st Military Police Company Dining Facility. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

floor show. A special feature of this room is that it can be divided into three separate soundproof party rooms by floor to ceiling folding doors. All three rooms open onto a patio with view of a waterfall. Entrance to the ballroom is highlighted by a courtyard with water fountain.

On the second floor of the new structure is a large cocktail lounge and bar. Special features of this room are the copper circular fireplace and dance floor. This is the casual area of the club. The four-sided open terrace surrounding the

lounge offers a panoramic view of the Presidio; San Francisco Bay; Alcatraz; Angel Island; Sausalito; and Golden Gate Bridge.

Colonel Robert V. Kane, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Lieutenant General E. B. Roberts, Commanding General of Sixth US Army, cut the ribbon officially opening the Bay View Annex.

Construction of the annex began in August 1972, and comprises 14,700 square feet. "With all these changes, we feel that our club is now second to none in the United States," Herington said.

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"I would like to find out if there is a possibility of having a shuttle bus run between Hamilton Air Force Base and the Presidio for the normal working hours of 7:30 and 4:30. It is my opinion that the shuttle bus would be a tremendous help toward the energy crises. There are presently about 237 Army families living on Hamilton Air Force Base that work on the Presidio or surrounding areas.

"If at least 50 per cent of them would ride the bus it would keep about 115 cars off the highways. It would also save at least 250 gallons of gas a day plus the fact that money would also be saved on the passes used for tolls on the Golden Gate Bridge.

"The less cars you have on the highways the fewer accidents there would be.

"The total number of miles from Hamilton AFB to the Presidio is 42 miles.

"Everyone from the President on down is extremely concerned about the need to conserve energy. I feel that the shuttle bus would be a good start.

"I ask that you give this idea a great deal of thought and take some action to help.

"I feel that it would be very beneficial to all concerned."

SSgt. Richard Thompson

Effective Monday a shuttle bus will be departing Hamilton Air Base at 6 and 6:30 a.m. The same shuttle will leave the Presidio for the return to Hamilton at 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. Call Ext. 2319 for details on the exact bus stops.



'THANKS FOR GIVING' — Young guests of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and 170th Military Police Company open after-dinner gifts which highlighted their Thanksgiving Day festivities. First Sergeant Dave Heath of the 170th assists in distributing presents to the San Francisco children. (Photo by SP4 Glen Jones)

Don't become a rip-off victim

No one really expects to become a victim of crime. It is always the other guy who gets it. But it could happen to anyone at any time, including you!

Crime prevention is everybody's business and requires the attention of all grades. We in uniform are often the victim of crime.

The following tips may save your life and your valuables.

Purchase good quality locks to secure your valuables. It's false economy to secure a \$100 suit with a 98 cent lock. Replace the lock if you lose one of the keys that can open it.

Keep a list of valuable items. Include the serial and manufacturer's numbers of such items as cameras, field glasses, watches, radios, tape recorders and similar items, along with the color and size of each item and any particular or unusual markings.

Mark these items, where feasible in a way which will make them quickly identifiable by engraving, etching or scratching your name, social security account number or initials on them.

Report strangers and suspi-

cious activity in the barracks to the nearest authority. Be especially alert if the stranger is not wearing a name tag on his uniform.

If you should miss anything, make a thorough search of your area and, if the item is not found, report the loss immediately.

Protect your money. Deposit

your money in the bank, credit union or unit safe.

On an evening out, stay alert and avoid sharp operators and shady characters. Too many get "fleeced" in bars by questionable girls or in deals with strangers, especially when they brag about how much money they have or flash it around.

Interfaith service held

An Interfaith Thanksgiving Service was held at the Post Chapel on Thanksgiving Eve. The service included opportunities for Thanksgiving in the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant modes of expression.

The Jewish expression was led by Rabbi W. Dalin and the Catholic participation was conducted by Chaplain (Major) Joseph Graves. Chaplain (Colonel) Mitchell C. Johnson led the Protestant expression. Special music for the Interfaith Service was provided by the Post Chapel Choir.

Colonel William E. Conger, Jr., read President Nixon's Thanksgiving Proclamation which designated Nov. 22 as a day of na-

tional Thanksgiving and concurrently a day of prayer for the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

NCO's host Children

Thanksgiving was approaching, and a group of Presidio NCO's wanted to do something really special for someone.

That they did — to the delight of twenty-one disadvantaged city youths who were treated to an elaborate Turkey Day banquet last Thursday — Army style.

Master Sergeant Kenneth Perry and Specialist Five Ronald Marshall coordinated the whole affair, representing the Non-Commissioned Officers Association. Both are trustees of the local Golden Gate Chapter of NCOA.

The plan was to throw a Thanksgiving Day dinner for someone who might not otherwise have the chance to share a hardy meal with friends.

To host such a feast, they needed a dining facility, a guest list, and of course, the servings.

A phone call to First Sergeant Dave Heath of the 170th Military Police Company easily filled the first requirement. The MP stewards were not only cordial, but quite generous as well.

Ten city youths from the American Indian Center; six from St. Kevin's Recreation Center, Bernal Heights; and five more from the Potrero Hills Recreation Center instantly filled the bill.

The Association picked up the tab for the 21 youngsters and their chaperones. Toys and small gifts were an added surprise provided by the sponsors.

A San Francisco business firm also made a \$50 donation to help cover costs of the meal.

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Preparatory school Leads to West Point

If you are single, under 22 years of age, and desire a military career, you may be eligible to apply for entrance in the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS).

The USMAPS is an Army school which assists selected members of the Armed Forces to prepare and qualify academically, physically, and militarily for entrance into the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. The Preparatory School concept of assisting West Point aspirants to qualify for admission to the Academy has existed in various forms since before World War I.

Young men who attend the ten-month course of instruction at the Preparatory School automatically receive a nomination to the Military Academy. The majority of the students graduated from USMAPS receive appointments to West Point. Those Candidates who do not qualify for West Point are reassigned and fulfill the remainder of their commitment in the active Army.

Those Candidates who receive

appointments and successfully complete four years of rigorous academic, physical, and military training will graduate from West Point with a Bachelor of Science Degree. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army and will incur a five-year military service obligation.

There is no tuition charge for attending USMAPS. Pay, meals, and quarters are provided as to any serviceman. Students are active members of the Armed Forces and receive normal military pay and allowances. They are also subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Candidates are eligible for promotion in accordance with DA policies.

Personnel desiring additional information on the USMAPS should contact their Unit Training NCO.

Bus 43 on 90-day trial period

Rising patronage on the #43 Roosevelt city bus line, serving Presidio commuters, has granted a 90-day extension to the route's initial trial period.

The Municipal Railway line, opened last August, will continue to operate on the originally scheduled weekday, daytime-only basis until March 1974.

The route is being tested in response to requests from employees of Letterman Army Medical Center and other Presidio offices, as well as persons who ride the Golden Gate Transit buses into the city from Marin County.

If use of the transit line has not increased substantially by the end of the trial period extension, it will be eliminated.

The #43 Roosevelt bus line runs from Church and Market streets in the city, west through Buena Vista Park and then straight up Masonic and Presidio Avenues through the Presidio Blvd. gate to the main post business area.

The main terminal on the Presidio for #43 is the bus shed on Lincoln Blvd. in front of the post gymnasium. Inbound buses stop across the street at Lincoln and Halleck streets. The bus then makes a turn around loop out the Gorgas Avenue gate before returning to the Lincoln Blvd. terminal for the outbound trip.

Arrival times at Lincoln and Halleck begin at 6:14 a.m., at 20 minute intervals until 6:14 p.m. Departure times from the main terminal bus shed begin at 6:09 a.m., at 20 minute intervals until 5:54 p.m.

Engr Wives Party set

The Engineer Wives Club of the 864th and 51st Engineers will conduct a Christmas party for under school age children of personnel assigned to the Engineers at the Teen Club on Dec. 11. Festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 1 p.m.

All donations for gifts, food, and decorations have been provided by the Engineer Wives with the assistance of members of the 864th and 51st. Special help was given by Captain Frank R. Finch, First Sergeant Phillip E. Cron, and Staff Sergeant Robert R. Boisvert.

All Engineer families are invited to Wives Club regular meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information on these meetings please contact Mrs. Ross Tetzlaff or Mrs. Richard J. Smith.



'CONSERVING' COOKS — Peggy Nelson (far left) and Berta Willy beam at the proof of their wares: meals cooked in half the time. Dave Campbell (right) is an audience participant in one of the practical demonstrations which the women host for an Oakland oven manufacturing firm. The team introduces methods of conserving both time and energy in everyday cooking. Nelson and Cathy Busse will hold one of the demonstration sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135). All interested persons are invited. (Photo by Linda Lum)

Teen ski holiday scheduled

Presidio teens have a snow holiday extravaganza in store for early January — a weekend at Squaw Valley.

Sign-ups and fees for the January 11 thru 13 snow country trip must be delivered to Rod Corbett at the Presidio Teen Club (Bldg. 1021) no later than December 17.

The total fee for two days and nights is just \$10 per club member, which includes lodging, bus, food (except Sunday dinner), chaperones and discounts.

Lodging will be three persons per room at Squaw Valley's Olympic Village Hotel within walking dis-

tance of ski lifts, ice rink, theatre and shops. There will also be a dance Saturday night at the Hotel.

The package discounts save costs on ski lift tickets, ski lessons, sauna bath, ski equipment, skate and snowmobile rentals.

The bus will leave from the Presidio main gymnasium (Bldg. 63) at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Return departure will be from Olympic Village Hotel at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, arriving back at the Presidio at approximately 10 p.m. The bus will be making a Sunday dinner stop in Sacramento.

In other club news, the contest to name the new Presidio Teen Club (Bldg. 92) is still open, with a \$25

savings bond for the winning suggestion.

All teenage military dependents are invited to submit their name-sake ideas by December 8 to the present Teen Club, on Lincoln Blvd. near Halleck St.

The club is open from 3 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

NAME THE NEW TEEN CLUB

Suggested Name: _____

Your name: _____

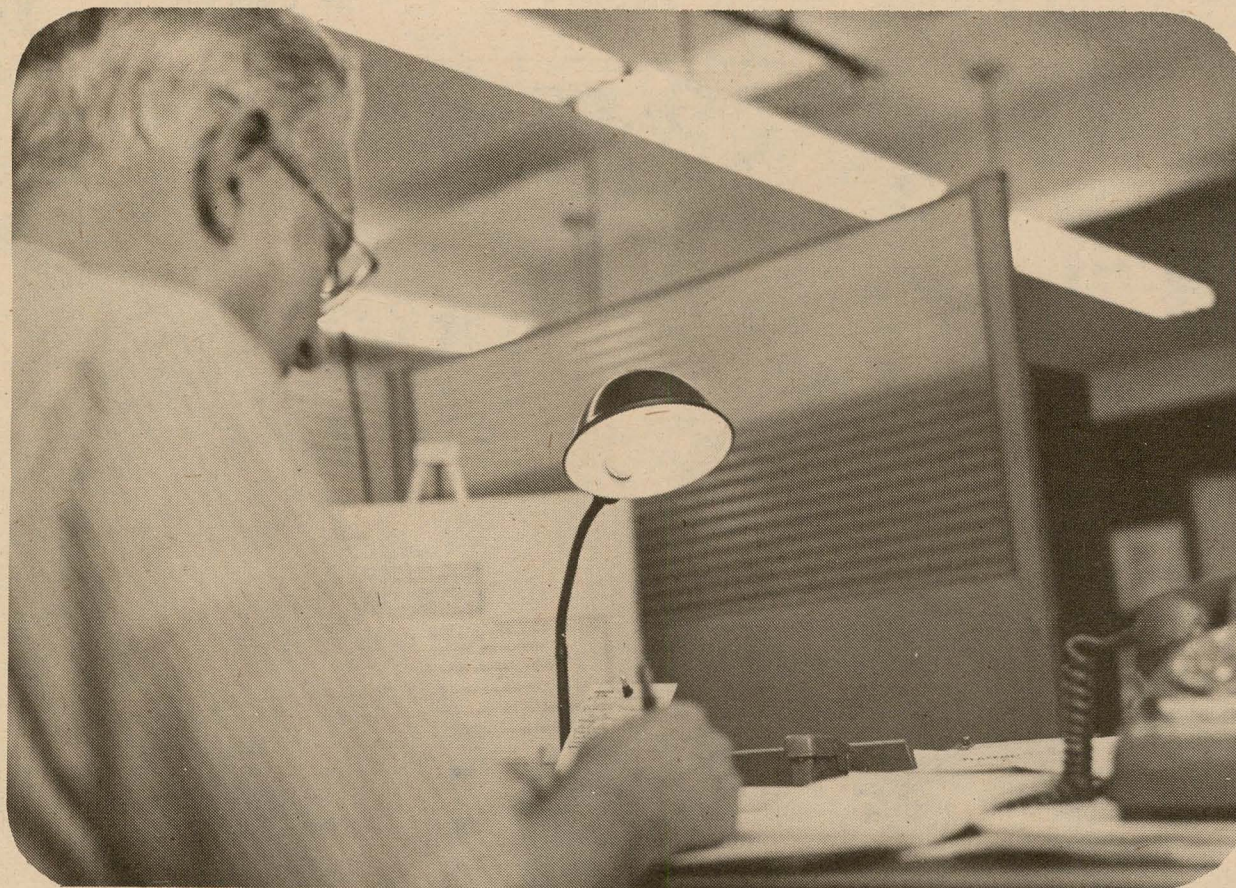
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All entries should be submitted to Mr. Corbett, Teen Club Director before December 8, 1973.



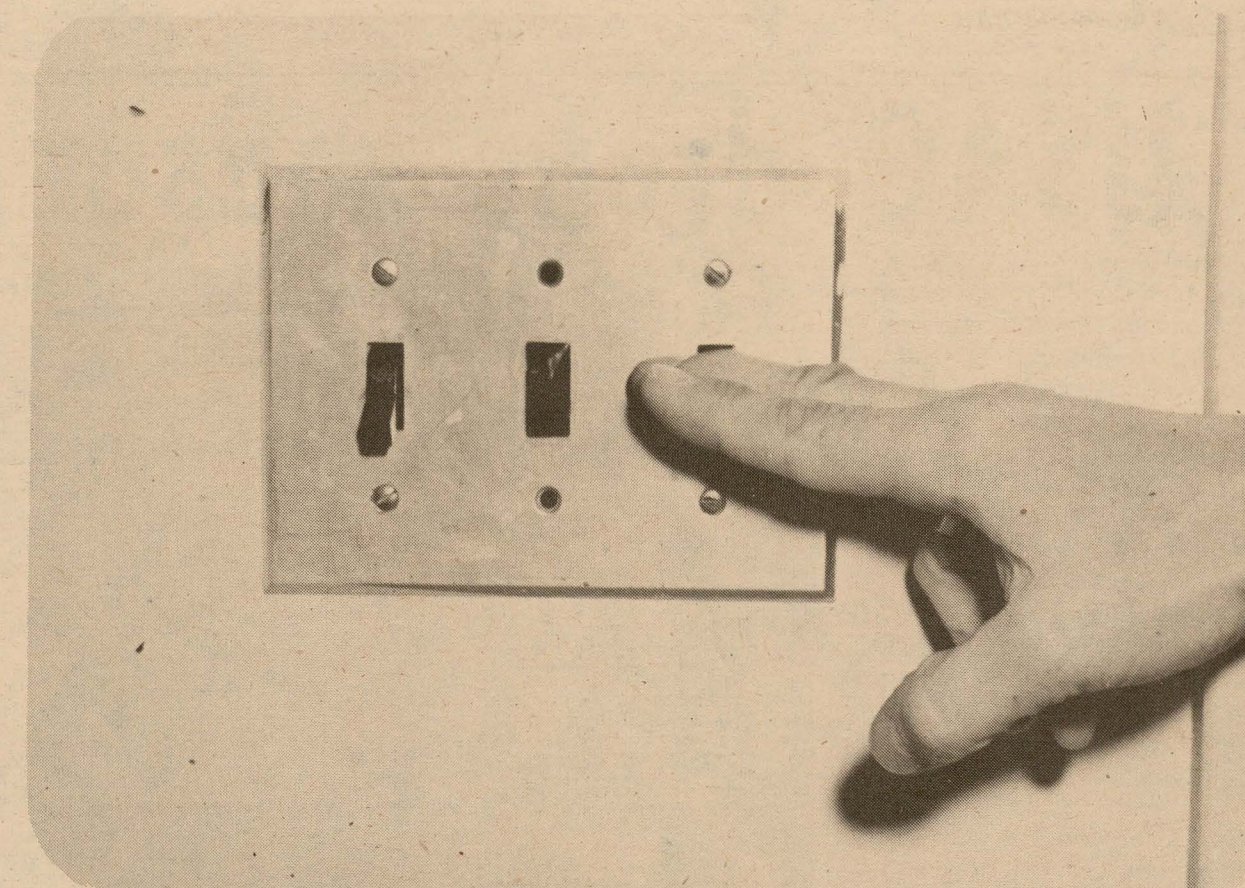
AN ARMY VAN? — Despite the racing tires, custom chrome mags, unorthodox paint job, and stars & stripes window curtains, this is an official Army vehicle. The van belongs to 13th Air Defense Artillery Group and was customized (within regulations) with materials donated by Bay Area merchants. Its purpose — a publicity device for the Army Unit of Choice recruiting program. Staff Sergeant Joseph Graves, 13th Group Career Counselor, usually accompanies the vehicle, which has been displayed for nearly four months at various fairs and shows from the Ontario Speedway to the Veterans Day Parade in Medford, Oregon. It's unsure how many recruits the van might have attracted, but certainly it is an attention getter. (Photo by SP4 Thornton T. Penrose III)



TOO BRIGHT—Use of overhead lights as well as desk lamps at work is an obvious waste of electricity. One light source should be sufficient in the majority of office work areas. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)



TYPISTS NOTE — Electric typewriters should be turned off when not in use. Only personnel that are required to type a large percentage of the workday should use electric typewriters. Others can "hunt and peck" with manual machines. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)



SHUT DOWN — Turn off all house lights which are not actually in use. Once you've left a room, there is no further need for illumination. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

Everyone must conserve energy NOW!

The energy squeeze is here! With winter quickly closing in, the use of energy is increasing and the time to implement conservation measures is NOW! The STAR PRESIDIAN offers the following tips on saving energy.

- Turn off electric radios, television, and other appliances when not being listened to, watched or used or when leaving a room.
- Use small appliances in cooking whenever possible, since they use less electricity than ranges.
- Wash only full loads in dishwashers and clothes washers . . . it takes just as much electricity to operate half-full appliances as full ones. Try to use major household appliances only once a day.
- Take quick showers rather than baths. This uses about half as much hot water as it takes to fill a regular-sized bathtub.
- Use only needed outside night lights and turn them off as soon as it is daylight.
- Use 60 watt light bulbs in place of 100 watt where feasible. Glaring lights are more harmful to your eyes anyway.
- The heating in most office buildings is being turned down. Don't bring electric heaters to work . . . maybe just work a little faster to keep warm.
- Keep draperies and blinds closed as much as possible to keep the heat inside. Avoid frequent opening and closing of doors, which lets heated air escape.
- Moisture in the air makes it easier to be comfortable with lower thermostat settings. House plants, which give off moisture, can help maintain a proper indoor humidity level.
- Use the smallest vehicle that will do the job. Don't request a two and one half ton truck when you really only need a half ton truck.
- Use buses as much as possible to consolidate transportation needs. Don't request four sedans when a small bus would do the job.

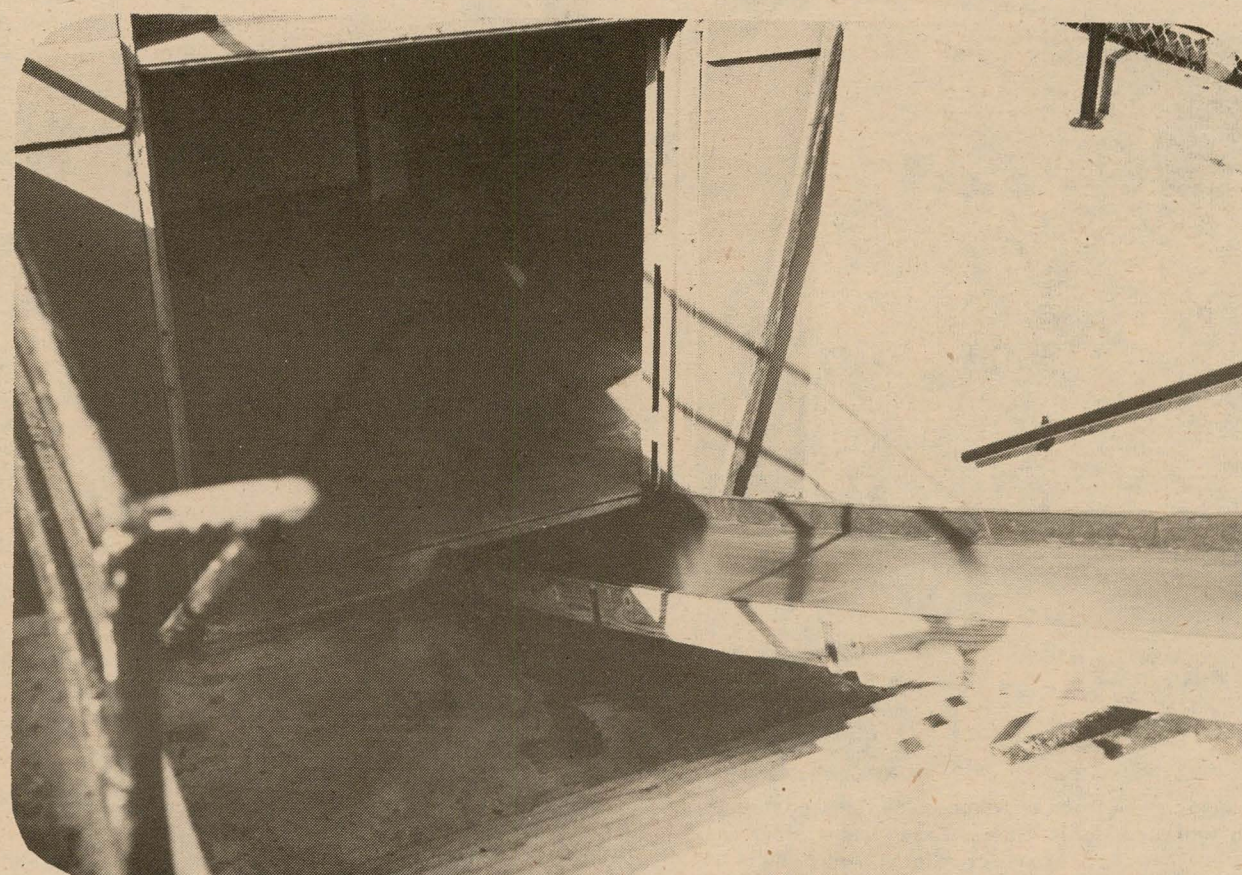
- Check with your fellow workers on the possibility of forming a car pool. If you must drive eliminate idling your engine while you are waiting for your buddy.
- When baking an item that you know will take 30 minutes or more . . . don't open the oven repeatedly to check . . . just keep watch on the temperature setting and the clock.

In addition to the above suggestions an electrical industries trade association in Southern California has published an Energy Savings Guide Book containing more than 100 tips on how people can cut their consumption of energy.

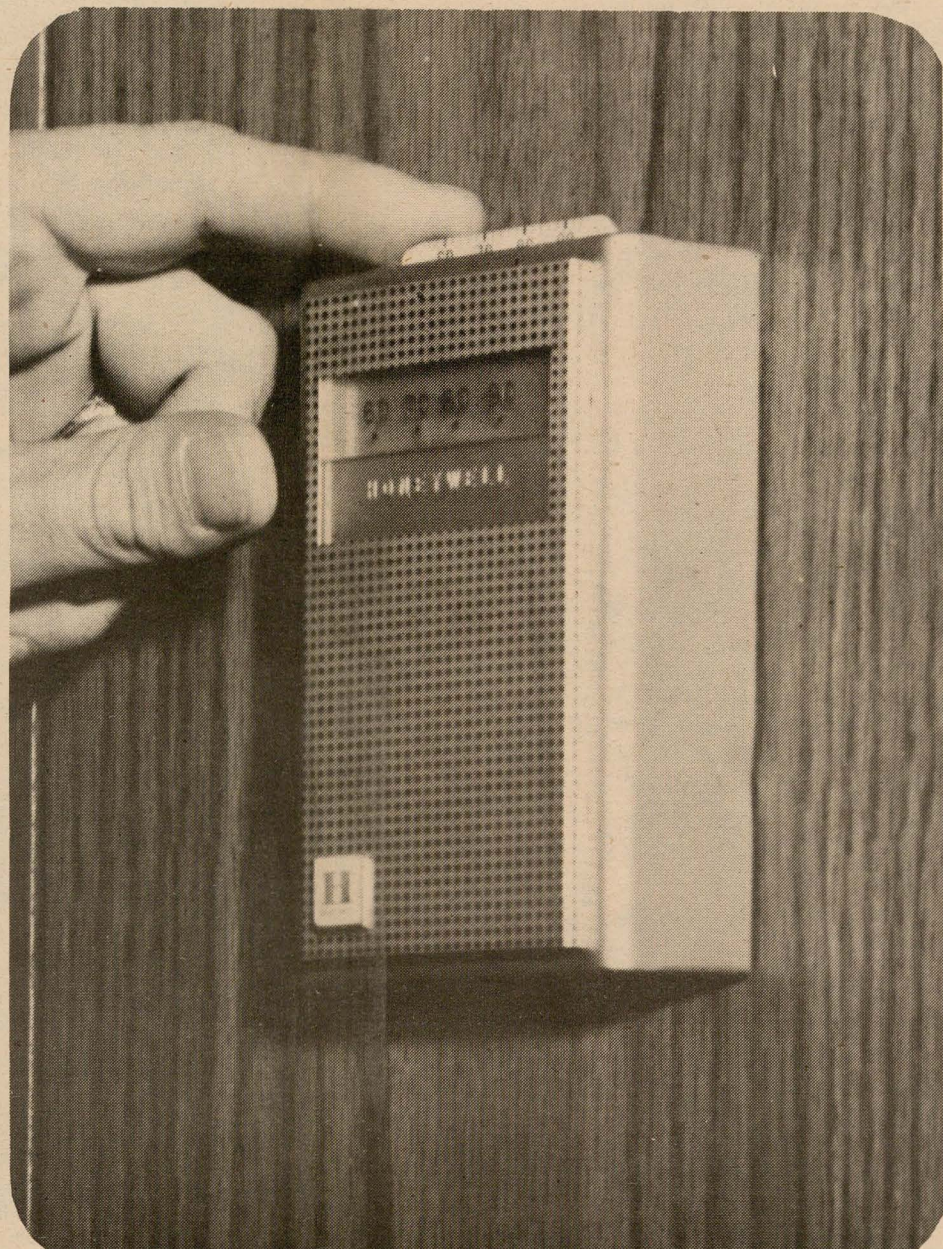
The state consumer affairs department said the book is published as a public service by the Electrical Industries Association of Southern California and can be obtained for 25 cents from the department's headquarters in Sacramento or the association. The association's address is 6055 East Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, 90040.



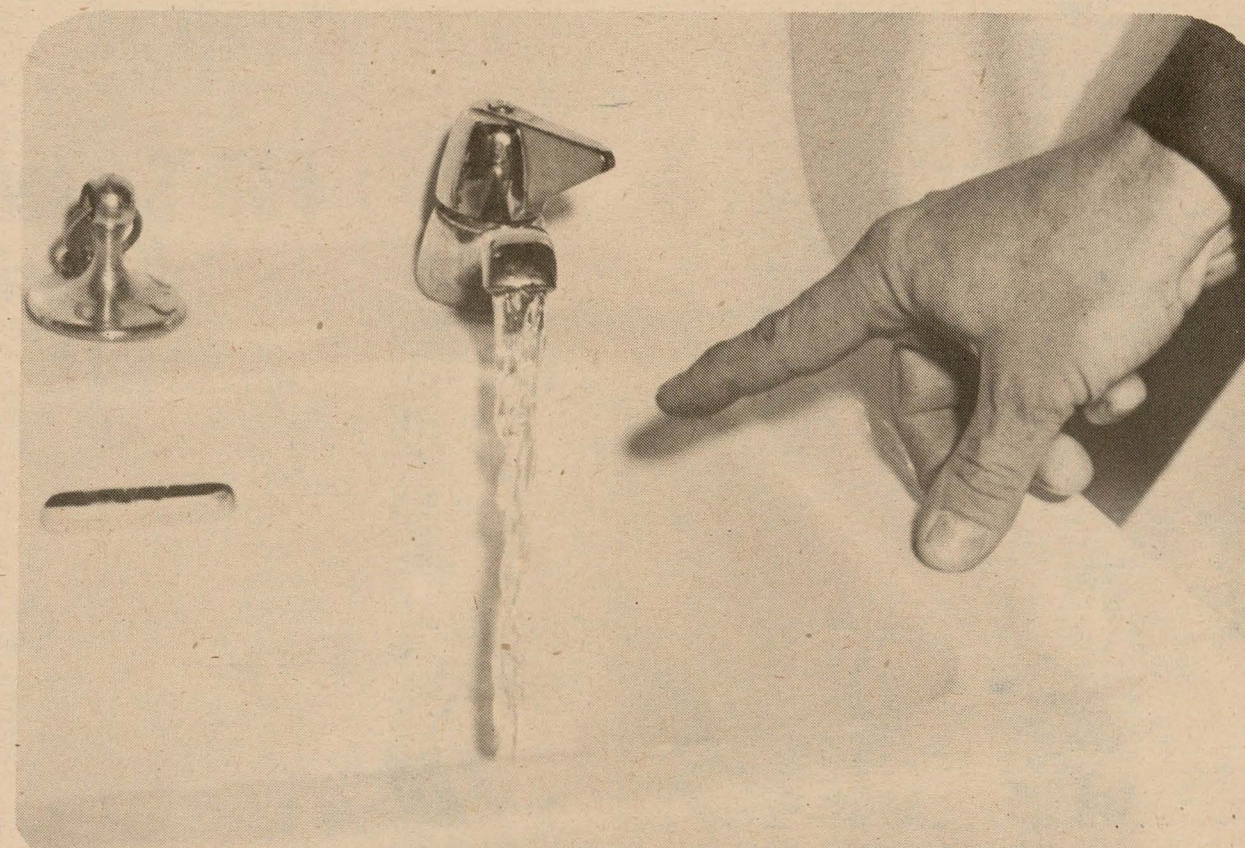
BUSES AVAILABLE — Use of military shuttle buses and civilian transit systems lowers consumption of gasoline and oil, alleviates traffic congestion, and saves you money. Private automobiles should be used for matters of necessity, rather than convenience or pleasure. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)



HEAT LOSS — Loading docks and utility spaces which are frequently open to the outside air should be separated from heated buildings. The winter chill draws heat from rooms and corridors not properly sealed, robbing energy being generated from within the building. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)



COOL IT — Lower thermostats about five degrees when going away for the weekend and lower them to 55 degrees when taking longer vacations. Did you know that you can be more comfortable at a lower temperature? (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)



TIGHTEN UP — Leaky faucets and other plumbing fixtures should be immediately repaired. Not only is fresh water wasted, but also the energy being expended to bring the convenience to you. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

USAG drops season opener

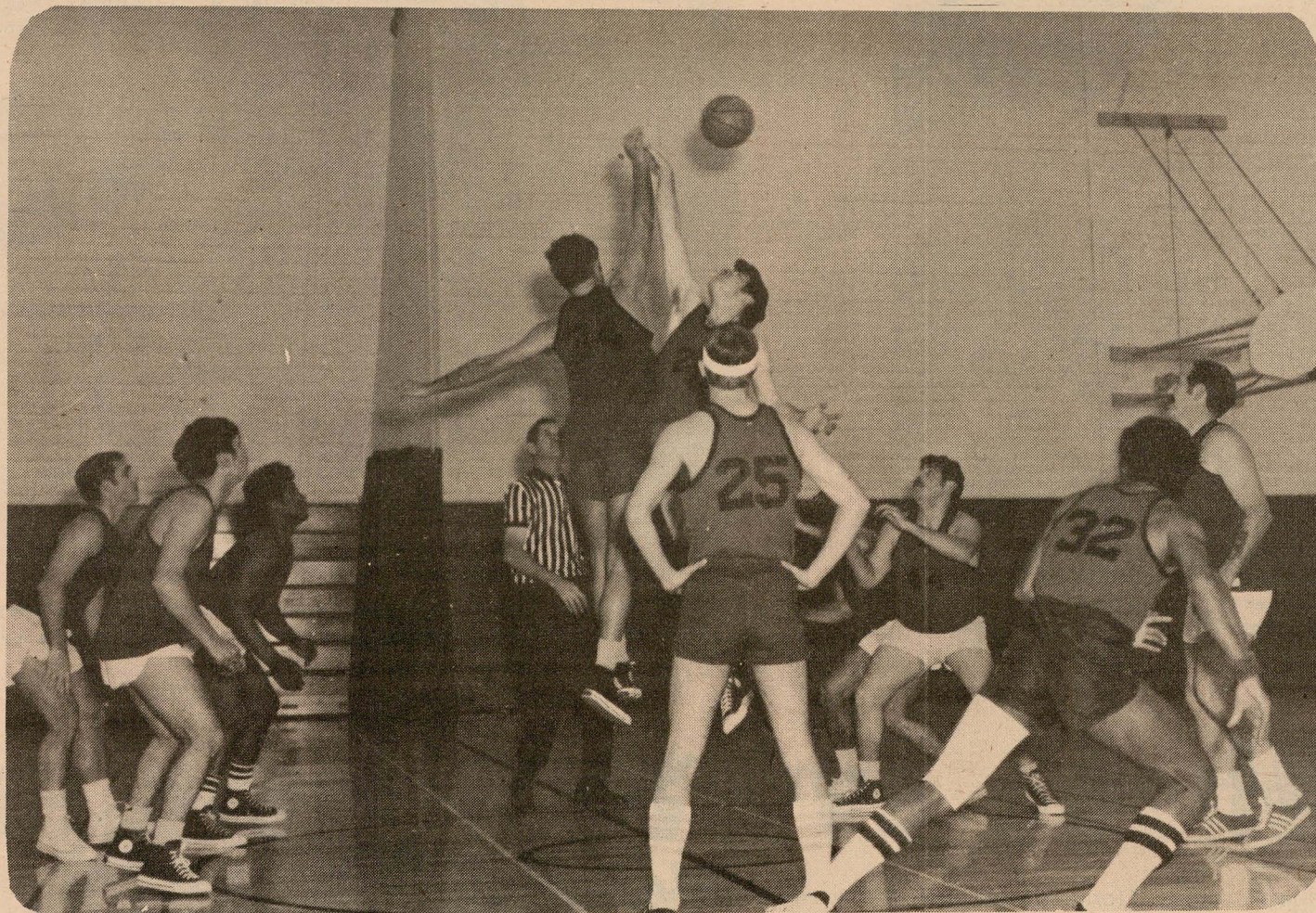
With the post football season out for another year, the spectator's attention is not drawn indoors and the post intramural basketball season opens up with 18 teams who for the next two and a half months will be vying for the post championship.

This year's basketball season kicked off with an explosive opening game between the "A" team of Headquarters Company Support Element and the cagers of Headquarters Company US Army Garrison resulting in the "A" team handing an upsetting, 44-43, victory and a slow season starter for USAG.

USAG's forward Ryan Salome's gamble foul on center Dennis Smercek, with only 12 seconds left, and the two points that followed gave one point behind Spt. Ele. the one point winning margin after having trailed through the final seconds of the game.

High point men for Spt. Ele. were Dennis Smercek, sinking 17 points, and Blain Hendricks following up with 12 followed by Steve Holden with 7. USAG's point men were forward Junior Barnes Brockman scoring 10 baskets and guard Anthony McKithan, who played only during the second half, with 8 points and guards Jeff Arnold and Gary Nietz Tieg with 6 markers each.

Despite the final result, Support Element almost lost the handle on the game midway through the last half when Garrison surprisingly narrowed their 11-point trailing margin by seven points. Shortly after that, USAG held the game



Season's opening "Tip-Off"

through an exciting two minute "seesaw" period in which both teams alternated a one-point lead. But the "A" team's offense prevailed the final seconds of the game giving them the winning margin.

Blain Hendricks led the scoring spree for Spt. Ele. during the first half accounting for eight of the 28 points and followed close behind by a 6-point three-way tie between

Dennis Sukolowski, Dennis Smercek, and Steve Holden, and Emery Covington sinking the last two markers. Ryan Salome led USAG's scoring campaign with only three points while Don Dalpan, Gary Neitz, Gerald Arrowood, Jeff Arnold, Robert Scott, John Tolliver, and J.B. Brockman all tied up with two points each. The Spt. Ele. dominated first half closed with them holding a 28-17 lead over the USAG cagers.

Outstanding defensive pressure on the part of both teams accounted for the slow start in the second half. The scoring finally got underway when Dennis Smercek sunk his eighth point of the game and broke the three and a half minute cold spell. But by this time USAG's offensive squad was ready to do some scoring of their own.

J.B. Brockman and Anthony McKithan piloted USAG's scoring spree through the following 15 minutes of play. Brockman opened

up with a 2-point rebound followed by another key shot by Gary Nietz. McKithan narrowed their trailing margin by four points by the time the half was a third of the way over. But the "A" team quickly got out in front again and stretched their lead by eight points but the USAG cagers jumped out and made six of their own to narrow the margin by only two. Then for the first time Gary Nietz came up with a rebound to tie the game up 37 all. The tie was held throughout two full minutes of play until Jeff Arnold fired a key shot giving USAG the lead for the first time. However, that lead was not held for long as Support Element quickly fired up their offense to take control again. The game went like a "seesaw" for the final seconds that remained. But on the final 12 seconds of the game Ryan Salome, with USAG leading 43-42, fouled Smercek. Smercek sunk both freethrows and gave Support Element a 44-43 edge over Hq. Co. USAG.

PSF Soccer team tied for 2nd

Galo Morales and Luise Luevano have bugged the Presidio Soccer Team into Division "A" of the Marin County Fall Soccer League after tying up, 3-3, their "do or die" encounter with fifth ranked Inter-Marin Saturday.

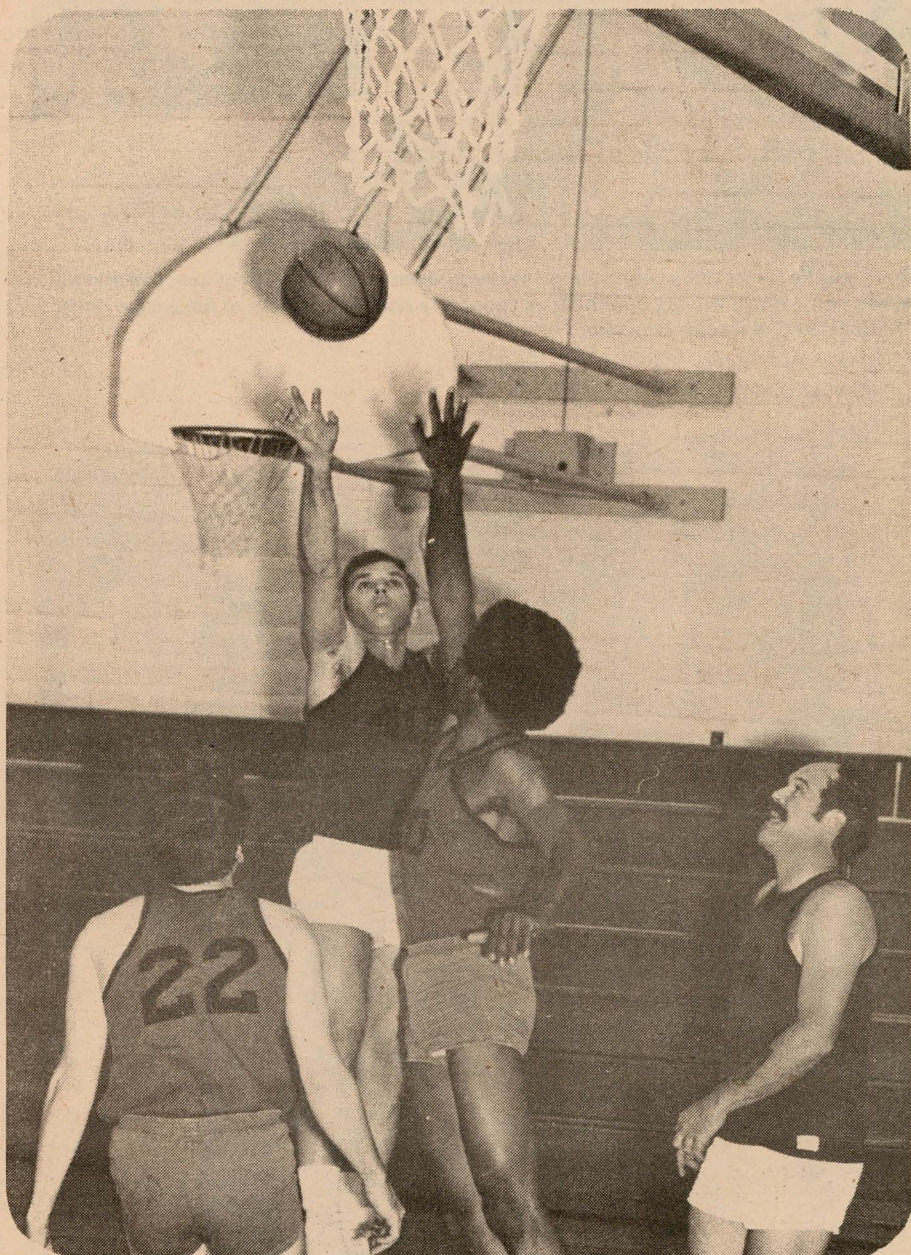
Although the PSF team didn't win the game, their hike into the upper ranks was attributed to the team's standings prior to the game. This move up means that there are now two teams tied for second place (Presidio and the Pilgrims) and two others (the Mayflower Boozers of Marin County and UMA) tied up for the honor spot.

The Presidio had some trouble getting a foot on the game during the first period of play because of the slippery field after the recent

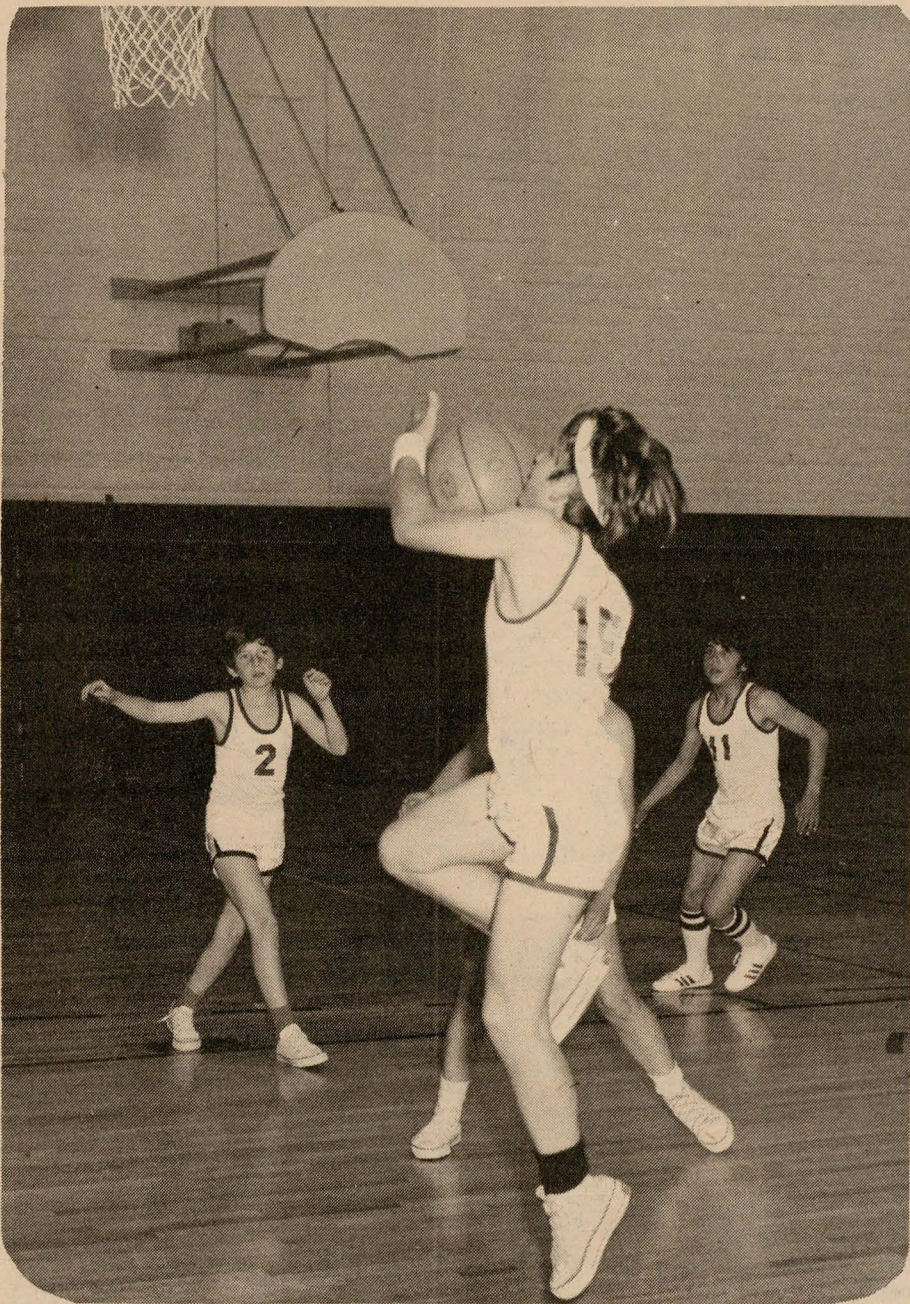
rains that hit the Bay Area. However, Galo Morales managed to slip a goal through before the half came to a close but by this time Inter-Marin had already chalked up two of their own giving them a first half, 2-1, lead over PSF.

Luise Luevano tied the game up, 2-2, shortly after the opening of the second half which remained virtually scoreless until the final five minutes of the game. Then Morales gave PSF the lead scoring his second goal on a breakaway. But the lead was short lived as Inter-Marin tied it up, 3-3, with only seconds remaining on the scoreboard.

The Presidio team will travel to Terra Linda High School this weekend to battle against the first place holders, Mayflower Boozers.



TAKES LEAD — Spt. Ele. takes the lead as Blain Hendricks shoots a 15 foot jump shot during the first period of play as defender Robert Scott attempts to block. Looking on is USAG's center (No. 22) Don Dalpan and Spt. Ele.'s (No. 42) Dennis Smercek. (Photos by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)



BALLET or BASKETBALL? — If this looks like a ballet move of some sort, we assure you it isn't. This picture was taken during last week's game between the Celtics and the Warriors of the Youth Basketball Program sponsored by the Dependent Youth Activities. The program is comprised of a major and minor league, with four teams in each. Presently in the Major League, the Trojans are leading the pack with an admirable 3-0 record while the Celtics, in the Minor League, hold a comfortable 2-0 record. By the way, the young man pictured (No. 15) is Frank Castro who scored 16 of the 24 points scored against the Warriors. The Celtics won 24-6. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Sports Shorts

• The Presidio WAC basketball team is in dire need of a coach. Anyone interested in coaching the female Post Basketball Team is urged to call the Sports Division at Ext. 5032, 4120

• Presidio personnel wishing to make Tennis Court Reservations are reminded that, during the work-week (Monday thru Friday), reservations can be made by calling Ext. 4131; Sunday and Holidays by calling the Staff Duty Officer at Ext. 3601.

Bowling Standings Presidio League

Team Standings	Won	Lost	T/Pins
115th MI Gp	30½	9¼	27322
504th MP Bn	30	10	27019
170th MP Co	26½	13½	27099
AFPD	25	15	27978
Spt Ele No. 1	25	15	27525
571st MP Co	15	20	27129
13th Arty	13	27	23504
HQ USAG	13	27	23115
402nd MP Co	12	28	24156
USASTRATCOM	10	30	26146

Ft. Scott League

Team Standings	Won	Lost	T/Pins
6A Med Lab	26	10	24991
Courier Sta	24	12	24465
6th Region	22	14	24436
Spt Ele No. 2	20	16	24231
163rd MP Co	16	20	24004
Harbor Craft	16	20	24248
16th BPO	14	22	24181
6A RCTG	14	22	14039
504th MP Bn No. 2	12	24	23798

Aussies to hold exhibition game Sunday at Post Gymnasium

Nationally third ranked Australian New South Wales Basketball Team, who is on its way to play the cagers of Walla Walla Community College Monday, are holding an exhibition game against the Post Basketball Team Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Post Gymnasium.

The team's visitation to the west is being sponsored by the Athletic Enterprises of Sarasota, Florida which arranged for the visit of the Australian National All-Stars last season and for an exchange visit by the U.S. Athletes in Action to Australia and Tasmania this summer.

Team Record

The "Waratahs" are third ranked nationally and have displayed excellent early season form against American Teams touring Australia in 1973. The New South Wales, despite limited practise, lost narrowly to the highly talented Davidson College Team 80-77 and 71-69 in July, while two weeks earlier split 1-1 with the University of Pacific "Tigers" snatching a 70-69 win in Newcastle following an 81-72 loss in Sydney. In May and June, four matches against U.S.A. College All-Star Teams resulted in four narrow losses, the biggest margin being 11 points.

Team Coach

Team Coach for the N.S.W. "Waratahs" is 32 year old Bob Elphiston who has been Head Coach of the "Waratahs" for four of the last five years and has led

N.S.W. senior and freshmen teams to six National Finals in his eleven years of coaching and at 21 years of age was the youngest coach to ever take a National Title. Elphiston has toured the U.S.A. and Europe as Assistant Coach of the Australian Team in 1971-72, so is well versed with American standards and rules of play. He was also foundation President of the Australian Basketball Coaches Association and has been a National Selector for the past three years.

Outstanding Players Keith Hart

Forward Keith Hart was a National Representative in the 1971 Pre-Olympic Series and a member of the 1972 Olympic Training Squad. Keith averaged 17 points per game in 1973 and 12 p.p.g. against American teams in 1973. At 16 years of age, Keith led his team to a National Title with 30 points and 30 rebounds in the Final. Hart will start at one forward spot where his aggressive rebounding and soft perimeter shooting will be a great asset. Keith was selected five years as All-State senior.

Jack Forde

Jack Forde is a graduate in Physical Education from Lindfield, Oregon and is former Assistant Coach to Coach Wilson. Jack has been in Australia for two years teaching and coaching. Forde averaged 14.4 p.p.g. in matches with visiting U.S.A. teams

both baskets. Hospital center Lee Peoples dominated the boards, ripping off rebounds and firing them downcourt as Letterman ran up ten straight unanswered tallies, to go ahead by 12 points with under five minutes remaining, 47-35.

Then Pishof sparked a comeback for 16th BPO, with a driving lay-in, a 15-foot jumper, and a foul shot. Delancy and Willie Mike helped contain the medics and combined for six more markers, to run up 11 fast points and slim the lead to just one, with 20 seconds left, 49-48.

Letterman called time-out and regrouped for a final play. It was a simple one. A pass fired the full length of the court found forward Williams one-on-one with seconds ticking away. Williams calmly drove to the basket and flipped in the final tally, cooling things at 51-48, and nabbing high-score honors with 12 points.

Also in double figures for Letterman No. 2 was Butler with 10. Pishof scored 12 for 16th BPO, and Willie Mike added 10.

In other contests Wednesday, B-1-61 downed US Army Med-Lab 59-55. Marvin Ray Scott outdistanced all scorers with 33 for the winners. Dave Gregory led the batterymen with 25 points.

The last game saw 115th Military Intelligence Group thumping Public Health Service by 11, 46-35. The only players in double figures were Bill Carey with 19, and Bob Greene with 13, both of the 115th.



HOLIDAY PROGRAM — Disneyland will offer an array of family entertainment during the Christmas season, including the enchanting "Fantasy on Parade," as the Park welcomes guests for its Holiday festivities from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1. (Photo by Disneyland)

PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia



SORRY ABOUT THAT — If you did not get your Star Presidian last week, don't blame the message center. Our printer took a long Thanksgiving and we were squeezed out of press time. To make up for lost space we bring you this special eight-pager today. Unless you read from back to front you probably already noticed that.

TOY HOTLINE OPEN — A toll free hotline dealing with toy and crib safety is now available to consumers nationwide. Hotline operators will take your name and address and send you brochures and leaflets on toy and crib safety. The toll free phone number in California is 800-492-2937. Phones are manned by Consumer Produce Safety Commission representatives weekdays from 9:30 am until 8 pm (EST).

SHOW TIME — The NCO Club is featuring Jimmy Doyle and his country-western music tonight. The San Francisco USO (1017 Market Street) has a Weirdo Dance set to start at 8:30 this pm. Bring a weird object (not your boss) and win a prize.

QM REFRESHER VIA MAIL — A correspondence subcourse designed to assist soldiers who desire a basic knowledge or refresher training in supply procedures is being offered by the Army QM School. The course provides the student with a working knowledge of supply procedures. For more information contact the Ft. Scott Education Center at Ext. 4445.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH — Specialist 5 John Bryant of the 13th Artillery has been selected by the San Francisco YMCA as their Volunteer of the Month. Bryant was cited by Bruce Gore, Chairman of the Board of Directors, YMCA, for his outstanding service to the "Y". The help that he gave on trail maintenance trips was specially noted.

'People must be free.. really free'

"You've come a long way, Baby," is a phrase used quite often in today's life style. A short while ago many persons thought it was wrong that a woman would even consider competing with a man, but the times have changed. The Army has a female general, police-women patrol San Francisco streets, recently a woman completed airborne training at Ft. Benning, and at the Post Chapel on Nov. 18 the Rev. Mrs. Glenda Hope delivered the sermon. Her subject was "Womanpower."

"People must be free . . . really free . . . internally and externally. Let there be an end to limiting categories based on sex or race or any external things." The Rev. Hope explained, "People are no longer set against one another by race . . . or sex, we are all one."

"Men need no longer be prisoner of the rough, tough guy, set 'em up, knock 'em down, show 'em who's boss syndrome."

"Little boys are taught that being soft is feminine and girls are taught that showing initiative and intelligence is not wise . . . as a result neither becomes a whole person."

Concert slated Saturday

Pianist-composer Greg Armbruster, a senior at the College of Notre Dame, will be soloist in a jazz concert to be held in Notre Dame Auditorium on campus (Belmont, California) tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will be backed by the Sixth Army Stage Band.

The concert is student-sponsored and admission is free.

Armbruster's solo program will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in D Major," and his own original "Rock Sonata," which has been fully orchestrated for stage band performance. The Sixth Army Band,

The Rev. Hope continued, "Women and men must be free to deal openly, without hostility . . . to give and to receive tenderness . . . cry without shame. Both have minds that are creative."

which features brass, piano, drums, and guitar, will play a cross-section of jazz material.



"HI MAC . . . CARE TO ENJOY A FLEETING SENSE OF SUPERIORITY?"

BAZAAR SCHEDULED — The Presidio Women's Club will be holding a Christmas Bazaar in the New Ballroom of the POOM on Dec. 6. The Bazaar will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. All proceeds go into the Club Welfare Fund which is used to help organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Youth Activities, and scholarships. For additional information contact Gail Prosser at Ext. 3715.

SMOKERS NOTE — A "Stop Smoking clinic will be conducted at Letterman Army Medical Center beginning this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The class will meet two hours a night for five consecutive nights. On the first floor of Torney Hall. There is a nominal fee of five dollars to cover the cost of materials supplied.

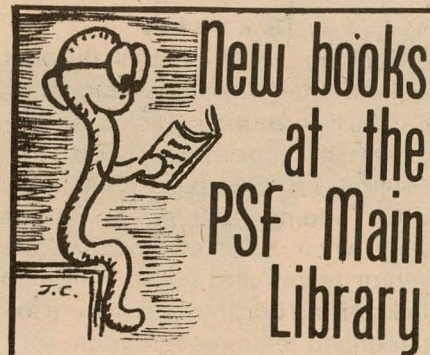
VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH — Specialist 5 John Bryant of the 13th Artillery has been selected by the San Francisco YMCA as their Volunteer of the Month. Bryant was cited by Bruce Gore, Chairman of the Board of Directors, YMCA, for his outstanding service to the "Y". The help that he gave on trail maintenance trips was specially noted.

HONOR GRADUATES — Sergeant John T. Puhl, assigned to the 170th Military Police Company, was designated as Honor Graduate of the MAP-TOE Course that graduated on Nov. 16. Specialist 5 George Guerra, Finance and Accounting Division, topped the list of graduates in the recently completed NCOES at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He did so well that he was promoted to his present grade.

NCOA MEETING — The next meeting of the Golden Gate Chapter, Non-Commissioned Officers Association, will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Presidio NCO Club.

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP — The Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) is offering a free gift wrap service to all military personnel. Boxes, paper, ribbon, tags, the whole works is available.

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THE NEW INDIANS by Stan Steiner. An understanding and moving report on the growing "Red Power" movement.

THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF RETIREMENT RESIDENCES By Noverre Musson. Factual information about various kinds of retirement accommodations available in the United States today.

TEAR DOWN THE WALLS! A HIS-

TORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT by Dorothy Sterling. What has been accomplished in the past two hundred years and what remains to be done.

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THE HAND IS MY SWORD: A KARATE HANDBOOK by Robert A. Trias. "Karate means empty-handed" but the man who masters this book will never be empty-handed."

PSF - 6th Army MPOs merge

The mission of Headquarters Sixth US Army's military personnel office (MPO) was transferred to the Post Commander last Friday, for merger with the larger Presidio shop. The link-up was another step taken toward the eventual consolidation of all unit personnel offices on post.

According to Captain Robert Albertazzi, newly assigned Post Personnel Officer, the purpose of the move was to improve operational efficiency. There were no changes made which will directly affect persons assigned to Sixth Army.

changed," Capt. Albertazzi explained. "We're actually in the same location, with the only difference being that Sixth Army personnel records are now maintained by Garrison's MPO. It's the same old job for us, just more of it."

The Headquarters, USAG Military Personnel Office is now located in Bldg. 87, next door to its previous location. The Post Identification and Re-enlistment Sections now occupy the offices Post MPO vacated in Bldg. 86.

Sixth Army was supposed to be included in the original staff consolidation of September last year, leaving only Letterman Army Medical Center, 13th Air Defense Artillery Group, and 115th Military Intelligence with separate personnel

work forces.

"Now that Sixth Army is in the fold, the other three are the only remaining units on post with separate shops," Captain Albertazzi said. "This is all working toward a concept known as COMPACT, with the goal of having just one MPO per installation."

He pointed out the obvious advantages — a unified office structure with one main line of com-

munication. The result, Capt. Albertazzi explained, should be far less confusion in dealing with personnel problems.

Under the streamlining concept, one of the basic time-savers featured is the computer-assisted plan: Standard Installation Division Personnel System (SIDPERS). The system is scheduled to become operative here January 10, 1974.

"SIDPERS will alleviate many of the administrative details we now do manually," the office chief said. "Our personnel specialists will have a lot more time to spend helping individual soldiers."

Albertazzi explained that several Post Personnel staffers are currently being trained in providing data to the computers to make the system work as efficiently as possible once it is initiated.

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Three change commanders

Three of the nine company sized units on the Presidio were assigned new Commanders last week.

Headquarters Company US Army Garrison, "D" Company (WAC Detachment), US Army Garrison and 16th Base Post Office each received new command-

ing officers in change of command ceremonies held Friday.

Captain Joseph Ramos is HQ Co. USAG's new chief. He replaced Captain John Hillis, who departed to attend the Transportation Officers' Advanced Course at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Prior to assuming command of

Garrison troops, Capt. Ramos was Range and Ceremonies Officer for the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security (DPTSEC). He began those duties in January this year.

Ramos entered Officer Candidate School in 1968 as a Special Forces staff sergeant. His first command as a commissioned officer was with the Berlin Brigade as a detachment aide. Other assignments include: Senior Advisor to an ARVN Ranger Battalion in Vietnam; Commander of Company "A", 2nd Bn, 48th Infantry (Mechanized), in Germany; and 2nd Brigade Staff, 3rd Armored Division, Germany. He has eight and one-half years in service.

Company D's new commander is Captain Barbara Cunningham, from Oakland Army Base. She succeeds Captain Patricia Harris, who has enrolled in the Adjutant General's Advanced Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

With four years in the Women's Army Corps, Capt. Cunningham has spent the last three of those as Public Affairs Officer at Oakland Personnel Center. She arrived at the East Bay installation in December, 1970. In her first year as a WAC officer, she was Public Information Officer, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

First Lieutenant Silas Herndon took command of 16th Base Post Office Friday. The previous commander, Captain Robert Moore, will also attend the AG Advanced Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Herndon, since May of this year, was the Presidio's Personnel Officer. Prior to that he served as Assistant Adjutant and Adjutant with units stationed in Korea.

Patrols start Monday

Effective Monday, Courtesy Patrols will begin checking Presidio public gathering places for military personnel who do not present proper appearance.

Patrols will consist of two NCO's in grades E-5 to E-7. They will concentrate their efforts in the areas of the Post Exchange, cafeteria, bank, post office, Finance, bus stops, and the Presidio Recreation Center.

Patrols will be active on Mon-

days, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Courtesy Patrols will also be deployed on paydays and the first duty day after paydays.

NCO's tasked to perform Courtesy Patrol will be checking for uniform violations, military courtesy, and proper haircuts among other items. Violation reports will be completed and given to the Post Command Sergeant Major.



FILE IT UNDER 'SIXTH' — SP5 Jeff Hahne hands over a stack of personnel records from Headquarters Sixth US Army to SP4 Pat Stevens, representing the recent merger of Sixth Army personnel office with Presidio's personnel staff. The new consolidated shop is located in Bldg. 87. Hahne, a personnel management specialist, transferred to HQ Company Garrison along with several other former 6th Army staffers as part of the move. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Hamilton shuttle service underway

A shuttle bus service is now available between Hamilton Air Force Base and the Presidio, via Ft. Baker, on an experimental basis during commute hours.

This service is in connection with the Energy Conservation Program; however, current available resources will require that this service be offered to those Army sponsors residing in Government quarters at Hamilton AFB only. If all seating is not filled by Army sponsors residing at Hamilton AFB, other eligible personnel may travel on the busses by showing appropriate identification.

Contingent on the success of this experiment, attempts will be made to obtain additional resources in

order to extend this service to other eligible military personnel.

Those individuals residing in Government quarters at Hamilton AFB who desire to utilize this service should report to the Housing Office, Bldg. 912, as soon as possible to obtain an Identification Pass.

Busses depart the parking lot at Main Entrance Road and Randolph Drive (old NCO Academy), Hamilton AFB, at 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, arriving at PSF main bus stop, near Post HQ Bldg. 220, at approximately 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.

Designated stops enroute to the main bus stop at PSF are: ARAD-COM HQ, Fort Baker; and the

Bowling Alley, Bldg. 1387, on Fort Scott.

Evening busses will depart Presidio main bus stop at 4:30 and 4:45 p.m.



'PROJECT WINTER WARM' — A two-month clothing drive by the 353d Psychological Operations Battalion, tagged 'Project Winter Warm', has netted approximately 600 pounds of winter clothes for donation to a Korean orphanage. First Lieutenant Roy Tribelhorn (center) will deliver the clothing to the Sung Sim Won Boys' Orphanage in an upcoming visit. Helping with shipping preparations are Specialist Five Norman Sato (left) and Sergeant Thomas Bone. (Photo by Mart Cunningham)

Reservists Aid orphans

Boys' clothing for donation to a Korean orphanage is being sought by Army reservists from the 353rd Psychological Operations Battalion.

The drive, called "Project Winter Warm," will benefit the Sung Sim Won Boys' Orphanage in Seoul, Korea.

"It gets extremely cold in Korea during the winter months," said Project Liaison Officer First Lieutenant Roy Tribelhorn. "The orphanage will need a lot of clothes, blankets and shoes and they just don't have money to buy what is required."

The orphanage was founded in 1929 by Father Woorchul Simon Ri, and cares for 120 boys between the ages of 4 and 18.

Items may be brought to the Golden Gate Reserve Center, Building 361, located at the 25th Avenue entrance to the Presidio, Mon. thru Fri., during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information telephone 893-2797.

Got a problem?...write

Action Line

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can write in and get action. Send your questions, gripes, or suggestions on a card or letter addressed to:

Commander's Action Line
Information Office
Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Include your name, so that you can be contacted by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you. Anonymous complaints cannot be answered, as the intent is to solve specific problems of real people. Questions of general interest will be printed in the *Star Presidian*, but names will not be used in the paper if requested.

Conserve... Don't burn

As Presidio workers take measures to cope with the nation's energy crisis, the American Red Cross urges energy-conscious consumers to avert home emergencies by taking extra safety precautions and reviewing the first aid procedures for burns and other injuries that may occur.

Conservation of fuel and other energy sources is an individual responsibility for all Americans. But many of the same actions taken to soften impact of the energy crisis — using fireplaces to cut down on fuel, for instance — could lead to disaster if safety precautions are not observed.

Among possible dangers is improper use of home fireplaces or other heaters. In many homes, fireplaces have been used mostly for enjoyment rather than heating; others have been idle for years, but with the reduced supply of heating fuel in the winter season, an increasing number of families will possibly find themselves using fireplaces as a source of heat.

Following are some fireplace safety tips:

- Be sure chimneys and dampers are cleaned and in good working order. A blocked chimney could force smoke into the room causing danger of serious illness or asphyxiation as well as damage to furnishings.
- Build the fire toward the back of the fireplace opening; fire size should be commensurate with the size of the opening.
- Don't use kerosene, lighter fluid or gasoline to start fires. Paper and small tinder may take a little longer, but are still best for the job.
- Use matches safely holding only one match at a time. Strike the match away from yourself, never toward anyone, and not close to your face.
- Keep screens around fireplaces. Be sure the screen fits and that it covers height, length and width of opening.
- Keep wood and paper stores away from the fireplace to prevent sparks from igniting it.
- Don't leave a roaring fire unattended at any time. At night, don't retire leaving embers in the fireplace unless it is well screened.
- Don't wear loose-fitting or flowing clothing around flames or heating devices.
- If you don't use your fireplace, be sure the damper is closed so heat from the room does not escape up the chimney.

Save gas...together

Numerous government and civilian organizations are exploring the possibility of implementing a carpool system to benefit participating individuals and assist in easing the pressure of the energy crisis.

As an interim measure the STAR PRESIDIAN will publish the names, telephone numbers and areas of residence of members of the command desiring a ride or who are driving to the Presidio and are willing to take a few fellow workers.

We will publish the information but it will be the individual's responsibility to contact other persons interested in forming a carpool and final arrangements must be made by the members of the pool.

All you have to do is print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to — STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219 or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA. 94129.

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____ DRIVE ONLY
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Warriors honor 6A-Jan 5th

Sixth US Army will be honored by the Golden State Warriors during their game with the Houston Rockets at the Oakland Arena on January 5, 1974.

Included in the entertainment for "Sixth Army Night With The Warriors" will be 1st Brigade "Pipers" of the 91st Division (Training) of Sacramento, CA. and the Sixth Army Band and Chorus. Also honored that evening will be a youngster of the Presidio Youth Basketball Program who will be introduced at the start of the game. He will sit with the Warrior team throughout the game and may be called to act as their "ball boy" for the game.

Game tickets are now on sale at half price (\$3) at the Presidio Recreation Center (formerly the Presidio Service Club), Bldg. 135, in the Ticket Information Service. The special half-price tickets may be purchased by all active duty, retired military, or DA civilian personnel and for their families and guests.



ALL TOGETHER NOW! — Defending 402nd MP's forward Steve Upshaw grabs rebound from HHD 504th's forward Raymond Christian (R) and guard James Watson (L) during their encounter Wednesday night at the Post Gym. The 402nd MP Co. outlasted the HHD 504th MP Bn., 63-59. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

402nd MPs Thump HHD 504th

Superb fast-breaking tactics, rebounding and defensive pick-offs all played a major role in the 402nd MP's Tuesday night victory over HHD 504th MP Bn., 63-59.

The 402nd MP Co. has gotten off this season to a rather bad start having lost their game with LGH #1 by only one point. But they claim that their victory over HHD 504th MP Bn. is just a start and tonight's encounter with the "A" team of Headquarters Company Support Element may well turn out to be Support Element's upset. Support Element, on the other hand, may not want to put a stop to their two game winning streak.

Forward Cliff Posey led the scoring campaign for the 402nd hitting mostly from the sides and top of the keys. Posey accounted for 15 markers while his teammate guard Thomas Overfield and Sil Perry, at the forward spot, both tied with 10 points each. Perry was the key man under the baskets where he scored 8 of the 10 points on rebounds.

High pointmen for the 504th MPs were guard James McGammon and forward Barry Holihan backed up by guards Raymond Christian and James Watson. McGammon took credit for scoring 9 field goals, Holihan for 15 points while Watson and Christian both got credited with 4 goals each.

The 402nd cagers completely dominated the contest during the first period of play while HHD 504th kept trying to establish control of their backboard. But before 504th had a chance to do it, 11 minutes had ticked off and their foe had quickly jumped out in front with a 10-point leading margin. The front court was dominated by Cliff Posey while the backcourt was held down by Sil Perry pulling down the rebounds and firing them down court. At the half, the 402nd MP Co. held a 12-point margin over HHD 504th MP Bn., 38-26.

After the break, 504th's attempts to narrow their trailing margin were successful as they hit for 16 buckets plus a free throw while holding down 402nd to 12 field goals and one free throw. By the close of the game HHD managed to close themselves within four points of the 402nd MPs. The game ended with the 402nd MP cagers handing HHD 504th a 63-59 loss.

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In other contests held this week, guard Blain Hendricks piloted the "A" team of Headquarters Company Support Element to a 63-42 Monday night victory over LGH #3. Leading the LGH scoring was their forward Jim Willis accounting for 19 markers.

Dave Gregory and Fred Oswald pioneered the 6A Med Lab to a stunning 52-49 victory over LGH #2. The 16th Base Post Office romped the 163rd MP Detachment, 55-38, with forward Don Delancy, Willie Mike, and Jonathan Johnson leading their scoring spree.

Australians nab second half victory Over PSF after trailing 49-39 at half

Approximately 100 spectators watched as the Australian "Waratahs" shanghaied a 93-85 comeback victory over the Post Basketball Team, Sunday at the Post Gymnasium, after having trailed 49-39 at the half.

Six-foot-six forward Graham Cuthbert kept the Aussies alive

during the first period hitting excellently with 14 points while his teammate 6'2" guard John Zeraushek backed him up with six more tallies.

The Post cagers, who were hitting well from in and around the key, got off to a striking good start, stretching to a 10-point lead at the half. Piloting PSF's courtmen were guards 6'3" William Smith and 6' William Simion both connecting with 16 markers and taking the team's highscore honors for the half.

The 10-point Presidio lead gradually dwindled in the half that followed as the Australians masterfully took control of both the backboards and scoreboard. Again leading the scoring attacks for the

Aussies was Graham Cuthbert, adding another 16 markers to his ticket, totaling 30 points for the game. John Zeraushek also continued his excellent shooting and rebounding the second half, running up another eight points.

High pointmen for the Presidio were Bill Carry, with 26 points; Smith and Simion neck to neck with 24 each.

Although it didn't really matter who won or lost the exhibition game, it was aimed at giving the Presidio fans a chance to see the caliber of Australian basketball players. The New South Wales team is presently on a winter west tour of the United States holding exhibition games with colleges and universities.

PSF youths: Slaughter and Matsuda win at karate sanction

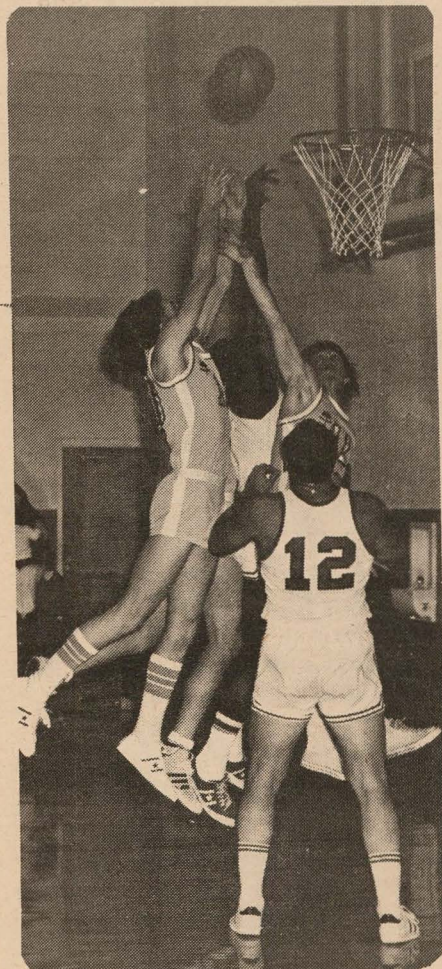
Michael Slaughter and Trygve Matsuda, both students at the Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-Do, have just recently returned from a Pacific Association, Amateur Athletic Union Karate Sanction where they took first and second place in the Boys Division (for nine year olds and younger).

Contestants in the sanction, sponsored by the Moffett Field Chapter of the California Navy Karate Association, came from Hamilton Air Force Base, Moffett Field, Monterey, and other schools in Northern and Southern California. Also taking first place in the Junior Division for boys between the ages of 14 and 17 was Winfried

Stevenson. Winfried is the son of retired Master Sergeant and Mrs. Stevenson from the City. He holds a green belt and has won two trophies in the past year.

Michael Slaughter, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William T. Slaughter, took first place in the boys division and has been studying at the Reitenbach Institute for the past six months.

Trygve Matsuda, son of Major and Mrs. Robert S. Matsuda, excellently won the second place spot in the same division. Trygve has also been studying at the Institute for six months. Both Michael and Trygve reside here on the Presidio.



SECOND HALF COMBACK — Australia's Bob Kubblings (L) and Noel Mitchell (far R) try to deflect Wilbert Logan's (C) shot while Bill Carry (No. 12) waits for rebound. The Australians came back the second half to take a 93-85 victory over the Post Basketball Team. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reyes)

Presidio Players stage 'The Drunkard' tonight

The Presidio Players are currently offering a Hero vs. Villain "heart-stirring" drama called the "Drunkard," originally produced at the Boston Museum in 1844.

The play, subtitled "The Fallen Saved," opened last Friday at the

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, December 8 thru 15

Sat The Heartbreak Kid (PG)
(Matinee) Moon Zero Two (G)
Sun The Stone Killer (R)
Mon The Stone Killer (R)
Tue The Hammer of God (R)
Wed Butterflies Are Free (PG)
Thur Slaughter's Big Rip-Off (R)
Fri Slaughter's Big Rip-Off (R)
Sat One Little Indian (G)

THE HEART BREAK KID (PG) When Charles Grodin discovers on his honeymoon that he has made a mistake, the mistake is confirmed in his mind seconds after meeting with sexy Kelly Corcoran, a mid-western beauty. This is an adult comedy frankly uninhibited and rash.

THE STONE KILLER (R) This cop plays dirty. Take away his badge, and he'd top the Ten Most Wanted List. He's up to his eyebrows in informers, junkies and trigger men with itchy fingers. Violence and language are not for the young set.

ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G) An Indian boy, a soldier and a camel called Rosie, are three defiant companions in one great escape.

SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP OFF (R) The baddest cat that ever walked the earth is back. The mob put the finger on Slaughter, so he gave them the finger right back curled tight around a trigger. The tough violent action in this film is not suitable for children.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) Goldie Hawn, a sensuous butterfly, flitting from man to man, suddenly becomes involved with a blind boy who could be shattered by her leaving. Language and the mature story are not for young children.

THE HAMMER OF GOD (R) When boxing expert Tiao and his disciples kill or mutilate a group of kung-fu students Lei, a survivor, vows revenge and a bloody battle ensues. Violence and brutality are not for children.

Presidio Playhouse (Bldg. 239), at the east end of Crissy Field.

"The Drunkard," adapted by William H. Smith, is produced by Donald Hess and directed by Clem Kennedy. Musical direction is by Steve Jones.

The stage settings were designed by Roy DeVincenzi, and costumes coordinated by Sharon Williams.

The cast and production staff encourage audience participation in this vaudevillian style drama, vocally, that is. Cheers, applause, boo's and hisses are quite in order.

Remaining performances are slated for 8 tonight, Saturday, and December 13, 14, and 15. The final showing will be at 7 p.m. on December 16.

Free tickets are available from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays, at the Playhouse Box Office, Ext. 3992.

PRESIDIO VIGNETTES

By Bob Bolia



NEWSPAPER STAFF MOVES OUT — The STAR PRESIDIAN staff is now operating from a new location. This week we relocated from the basement of Bldg. 38 to Bldg. 219 (next to the Fire Station). In the process of the move we also lost one of our telephones (Ext. 4956) but we can still be reached at Ext. 3908 (sometimes).

NEW FIRST SERGEANT — First Sergeant Floyd S. Strain has arrived to replace Sergeant Major Roberto Armendariz as the top enlisted man of Headquarters Company, USAG. Strain hails from Louisiana and has served as a first sergeant in several other units. His most recent assignment was in Europe.

FT RILEY ANYONE? — Specialist 4 Ronald J. Spears (MOS 75B20) would like to swap places with anyone of like grade and MOS at the Presidio. His address is CSC 18th Infantry, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. AUTOVON 856-9388.

MORE PRICE INCREASES TO COME — Prices on some Exchange items have gone up recently. The latest increases have been on food and drink items, greeting cards and light bulbs. The commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service says that inflation caused the higher prices and warns that around the first of the year more price increases can be expected.

LOWC LUNCHEON SET — The Letterman Officers' Women's Club will hold their December luncheon at noon on Thursday in the Presidio Officers' Club. Zaven Milikian will be the guest speaker. Milikian is the Assistant Concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony and Opera orchestras and a Professor of Violin at the Conservatory of Music in San Francisco. For reservations call Ext. 3876 or 472-1047.

DON'T EAT THE MUSHROOMS — Those wild mushrooms you may see growing near your house as a result of the recent rain ARE NOT EATABLE. Many are poisonous. If you want to be around this Christmas, buy your mushrooms only from the Commissary.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY LAUDED — Staff Sergeant Milton E. Crow was recently cited for his work with the civilian community by Central Orange County Municipal Court Judge Paul G. Mast. In a letter to Crow's commander, Captain William E. Williams, the sergeant was lauded for "quietly and proudly exhibiting the dignity of the Armed Forces which all who meet him are bound to respect."

HAMILTON COMMISSARY OPEN — The Navy Commissary Store at Hamilton opened this week to service residents of the Air Base. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tues., Thurs., and Fri. On Wed. the Commissary hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sat. the operating hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEW 'UP FRONT HOUSE' — The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Rap Center is now located in Bldg. 201 (across from CPO). To celebrate the new opening, the Rap Center is showing a series of films in the field of counseling and psychological research. The next scheduled showing is slated for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Major Daniel J. Pool is in charge of the Center.

CONCERT SCHEDULED — The Sixth Army Band and Chorus will present a Christmas concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Schwartz Theater, Letterman Army Medical Center.

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'SUPER GARDNER' — Retired Army sergeant John Thomas displays two of the giant Global beets grown in his Corte Madera backyard garden, along with several ribbons he's garnered in recent years at the Marin County Fair for prize-winning vegetables. The beets weigh from five to seven pounds each. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reyes).

'Super gardner' and top recruiter

What is the key to growing mammoth-sized vegetables in your own backyard?

John Thomas says it's sunshine, proper soil, irrigation and spray, and has the wares to prove it: two-pound tomatoes, four-pound Cantenay carrots, and Global beets

weighing up to seven pounds apiece.

The Corte Madera gardner, a retired Army NCO after 23 years, looks at horticulture as a hobby. He's presently employed as an administrative supply technician with the 6253rd US Army Reserve Hospital on post.

Thomas does other things in a big way, too. He has been credited with personally recruiting 25 men into the US Army Reserves in a single ceremony — not a bad haul. He received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as a result of his efforts.

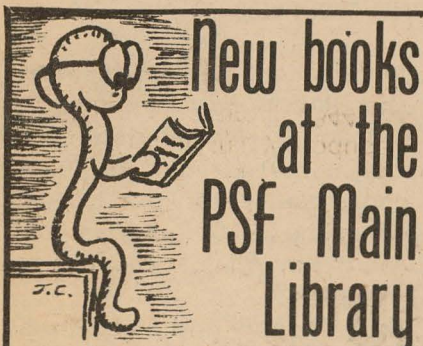
DOWNHILL LIES AND OTHER FALSEHOODS by Rex Lardner. A humorous manual on dirty golf which includes many useful strategies designed to make your opponent blow up emotionally and physically.

MARATHON: THE STORY OF CIVILIZATIONS ON COLLISION COURSE by Alan Lloyd. The thrilling account of one of the greatest military struggles in all history — the clash between 9,000 Greek citizens and the Persian army of 30,000.

WHERE IS HE NOW? by Jack Dress and Jim Mullen. Delightful vignettes in which we revisit former sports heroes and discover what they are doing today.

THE COMPLETE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PRACTICAL PALMISTRY by Marcel Broekman. An easy-to-understand introduction to an ancient art.

THE CONGRESSMAN WHO LOVED FLAUBERT AND OTHER WASHINGTON TALES by Ward Just. Nine subtle and sophisticated stories about life in present day Washington.



THE SEVENTIES; PROBLEMS AND PROPOSALS edited by Irving Howe. Thought-provoking essays on domestic policy which originally appeared in DISSENT magazine.



Mail must go tomorrow!

It's that time again! The Presidio Post Office is geared up for the biggest Christmas ever . . . it is expected that more than eight billion holiday letters and parcels will be delivered during this season by the U.S. Postal Service.

You can help Postal employees deliver your messages and gifts on time and in good shape by mailing early and using ZIP Codes. All remaining cards, letters and packages must be mailed **AIRMAIL**

BY TOMORROW, if they are to arrive by Christmas, the Postal Service has announced.

Your presents will make the holiday journey safely if you prepare them with the following tips in mind:

- Use a sturdy container. Strong corrugated boxes and padded mailing bags will help prevent damage.
- Cushion each item individually. Also separate

wrapped items from outer package surfaces with padding or Styrofoam.

- Wrap and twine your package. Pressure-sensitive filament tape or 60 lb. tensile strength tape is best. When you tie your parcel make at least one knot where cords cross.

- Write the address inside as well as outside the package. It should be readable from two feet away.

Early Outs For EM's Dropped

Two of the Army's "Early Out" programs for enlisted personnel have been terminated.

Policies for early separation to enter or return to school, and for early release to accept employment with an established law enforcement agency, will no longer be authorized by Department of the Army after February 28, 1974.

The policy changes affect all personnel with ETS dates on or after May 31 of next year, and will be reflected in forthcoming amendments to current regulations.

These revisions resulted from an in-depth DA analysis of all such programs, to make maximum use of current available manpower, it was announced. Recruitment levels for an all-volunteer force have not met projected strength figures to date.

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Leave authorized Office hours shortened

The Army has authorized leave for the Christmas holiday season from 7 a.m. Dec. 20 to 5 p.m. Jan. 6. The Presidio commander has authorized staff offices to operate at reduced strengths during the same period from noon to 4:15 p.m. on normal duty days, consistent with operational requirements.

Time off for civilian personnel is

chargeable as leave except for Christmas Day and New Year.

Transportation officers around the world are being informed by the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) of the conditions pertaining to Christmas leave travel.

All personnel in the Armed Services and cadets of the respective

service academies are eligible for reduced fares when they are on leave, pass or within seven days of separation and traveling at their own expense. However, all modes of travel have different requirements that military personnel must meet for the reduced fares.

On the nation's railroads, travelers must present their green identification card at the time of ticket purchase or upon request.

Fares are about 25 percent reduced on both one-way and round-trip coach fares with no weekend restrictions.

Bus lines require the traveler to present his leave orders or pass papers and his I.D. card at the time of ticket purchase or upon request.

Airlines require that the service members present their I.D. cards at the time of ticket purchase and uniforms are not required.

Airlines offer two different fares for service members — standby and military reservation fare. The standby fare is about one half off the regular price and there is no guaranteed seat on a particular flight.

Military reservation fares are about two-thirds the cost of the usual fare and a seat is guaranteed on a particular flight.

Work cancelled on Holiday Eves!

The President has issued an Executive Order closing all — except essential — governmental offices and agencies on December 24th and 31st.

At press time for the STAR PRESIDIAN no details were available as to the direct effect of this or-

der on Presidio military and civilian employees.

However, in the past such announcements generally gave the majority of Federal employees the full work day off. This year it could mean a pair of four-day holiday weekends.

New deadline set for CHAMPUS

The Department of Defense has placed a time limitation on the filing of claims by beneficiaries of CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

The order is effective for supplies and services provided under CHAMPUS on or after January 1, 1974, and specifies the deadline as the last day of the calendar year following the calendar year in which services and supplies are provided.

The CHAMPUS program has been without a time limitation on filing claims since its inception. Growth of the program since 1966, when civilian health care benefits were greatly expended for the military population, has created an urgent need for more effective claim-processing procedures and techniques.

CHAMPUS claims for services and supplies provided prior to January 1, 1974, will be processed in accordance with current procedures.

As a reminder, the eligible beneficiaries under CHAMPUS are: spouse and children of mem-

bers on active duty, pursuant to an order which does not specify a period of 30 days or less; retired members, who are entitled to retired, retainer, or equivalent pay, and their spouse and children; unmarried widows and children of deceased members who were ac-

tive duty or retired members at time of death; spouse and children of North Atlantic Treaty Organization military personnel who are in duty in, or traveling in the United States under official orders.

In some instances, eligibility is based on age and support tests.



(Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

Steppin' out with the top dogs...See page 2



FOCUS 'AT' ATTENTION — Always ready for special formation drills, the 504th MP Bn. Color Guard members sharpen their precision during a "dry run." Pictured from left to right are: PFC William Smith, SGT. Barry Holihan, PV2 Robert McLeod, and PFC Raymond Christian. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

Color Guard: a year-round job of looking 'strac'

By Al Schilf

Have you ever seen the 504th Military Police Battalion Color Guard perform?

If you have, chances are you were as impressed with this award-winning unit as most judges have been. Crisp, precision movements in unison are the trademark of this team, and it's no wonder, because not just anybody can be in this outfit.

There are three basic requirements: You have to be 5'11" to 6'6" in height, you must want the job, and you must be capable.

Sergeants Barry Holihan and Charles Lewis, Privates First Class William Smith and Raymond Christian, and Private Robert McLeod are all tall enough, and they showed they have the desire simply by requesting to be on the Color Guard.

Proof positive

The proof that they are capable now rests in the trophy case in the 504th's Headquarters. Among the trophies won in recent competition with similiar squads are: "Best Marching Unit" in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and "Best Military Marching Unit" in the Columbus Day Parade, both held in San Francisco this year.

Just what goes into winning all these trophies? Well, according to Holihan, the Color Guard now spends "roughly ten hours a week drilling and practicing some of our special formations. Of course, when we get a new member, additional drilling is necessary until the individual functions smoothly with the unit."

If you want to find out what the special formations are, you'll have the opportunity to observe them at half time January 5th during a Golden State Warriors basketball game at the Oakland Coliseum (designated "Sixth Army Night"). As Holihan said, "formations are

easier to demonstrate than to explain."

The Color Guard is usually composed of two riflemen and three flag bearers, carrying the National Colors, the U.S. Army Flag, and the local Sixth Army Flag (or sometimes the 504th Battalion colors).

In most military ceremonies they march as an element of a larger Honor Guard, which normally is made up of 64 men: Two 29-man honor guard marching platoons, the Color Guard, and a Commander of Troops.

75 events annually

Any authorized, non-profit organization requesting an Army Color Guard for an event is scheduled if there are no conflicting engagements. The unit averages about 75 performances a year, mostly off-post. The events they participate in range from PSF retirement ceremonies to funerals, parades, opening ceremonies at conventions, sporting events, and various religious and charity activities.

Some recent highlights were a ceremony for Vice President Agnew, Colonel John Fellows' retirement, and opening ceremonies for the three Oakland-held games of this year's World Series.

The current members of the Color Guard have been together since early May 1973. They are all glad, for various reasons, to be members, but as Lewis put it, "Here on Post other guys sometimes hassle us because we don't have to pull regular MP duty. They forget all the weekend duty we get."

McLeod, the newest member, summed up his feelings about having tried out for the Color Guard, "I'd do it again."

Christian agreed with that, and Smith added: "The only thing I really hate is marching behind horses in parades."

Car Pools forming

A few Presidio employees responded to the STAR PRESIDIAN's offer last week to publish names (and pertinent data) of persons interested in forming or joining car pools.

We will continue to print this information for members of the command desiring a ride or who are driving to the Presidio and are willing to take a few fellow workers. It is the individual's responsibility to contact and make final arrangements with other interested persons.

All you have to do is print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to — STAR PRE-

SIDIAN, Building 219 or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129. In response to date, the following individuals said they will . . .

JOIN A CAR POOL

Freda Brodsky, 1948 E. 29th St., Oakland; Phone — (Home) 534-5157, (Duty) 3147/4226; Destination — PSF.

Harry Maier, 322 Tippecanoe Ave., Hayward; Phone — (Duty) 4274/4145; Destination — PSF, Bldg. 38.

JOIN A CAR POOL/NEED A RIDE

Zorah I. Christian, 3145 Ohio Ave., Richmond; Phone — (Home) 237-4474, (Duty) 3189; Destination — PSF, Ft. Scott.

Need an answer?... write ACTION LINE

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can write in and get action. Send your questions, gripes, or suggestions on a card or letter addressed to:

Commander's Action Line
Information Office
Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Include your name, so that you can be contacted by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you. Anonymous complaints cannot be answered, as the intent is to solve specific problems of real people. Questions of general interest will be printed in the *Star Presidian*, but names will not be used in the paper if requested.

Youths should apply soon For summer positions

Dependent youths who desire summer employment with a Federal agency must apply no later than Jan. 25, 1974. Dependents of military and civilian DOD employees generally are ineligible to work for DOD installations, but may work for other Federal agencies.

Youths should request the US Civil Service Commission (CSC) Announcement 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," from their nearest CSC office. The San Francisco Area Office of CSC is located at 450 Golden Gate Avenue, Room 1001, ZIP Code

94012. Applications are in the announcement.

This program covers positions such as typist, clerk, stenographer, office machine operator, etc. Applicants who qualified for summer employment in 1973 may reestablish eligibility for 1974 without having to retake the written test.

To update eligibility for 1974, applicants should complete the Update Application form included in the announcement and send it to the CSC Area Office where he or she wishes employment consideration.

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Sports Shorts

• The Sports Office has announced that the exercise room and basketball court at the Post Gymnasium will be closed today and tomorrow. Candidates for the United States Military Academy will be taking their West Point Physical Examination during this period.

• Presidio personnel wishing to make Tennis Court reservations are reminded that during the working week (Monday thru Friday) all reservations must be made by calling or coming by the Reservation Desk, located in the Post Gym, Ext. 4131. Reservations for Sundays and Holidays should be made by calling the Staff Duty Officer at Ext. 3601.

• Presidio active duty military personnel are reminded that the Fort Scott Gymnasium is again this year amply supplied with skiing equipment ready for the asking. Well not really, but you can check out such well known skis as "Head 360s," "K-2 Elite," and "K-2 Holidays." The check-out counter, run by Rich Arm, will supply you with just about everything: skis, poles, and boots. Check-out dates for active duty personnel are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday throughout the day. Weekend ski equipment may be checked out Friday morning starting at 7:30. Note: Weekday check-out of ski equipment is limited to a 24-hour period only. Equipment used during the weekend must be returned Monday morning.

• Ladies, you know that there is no easy way to keep in shape and enjoy what you do at the same time. But have you tried swimming? If not, the American Red Cross Ladies' Swim Class may be the answer to your problem. Ladies' swimming classes are being held every Friday morning, from 9 to 11, at the Presidio Swimming Pool located in Building 69. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone wishing to "get into the swim." For further information contact the Field Director, at Ext. 2142, or come by and visit the Red Cross, located in Building 97.

Intramural Basketball Standings As of Dec. 11, 1973

Presidio League	
402nd MP Co	3-1
Letterman #1	2-0
Spt Ele #1	2-1
Letterman #3	2-1
HQB 13th Arty Gp	2-1
HQB 504th MP Bn	1-1
170th MP Co	1-2
571st MP Co	0-2
HQ Co USAG	0-4
Fort Scott League	
B-1-61	4-0
115th MI	2-0
16th BPO	2-1
6A Med Lab	2-1
Letterman #2	1-2
Spt Ele #2	1-2
163rd MP Co	1-2
864th Engrs	0-2
USPH	0-3

Medics trounce MPs

Centers Ed Nolan and Randy Willis, both netting 13 points apiece, rallied Letterman No. 3 to its second consecutive victory Monday night after rustling a 48-31 win over the 170th Military Police Company.

Unlike most basketball games played here, Monday night's context had a little bit of football and boxing tactics combined, which eventually resulted in two players being pulled out of the game in the final minutes of the match.

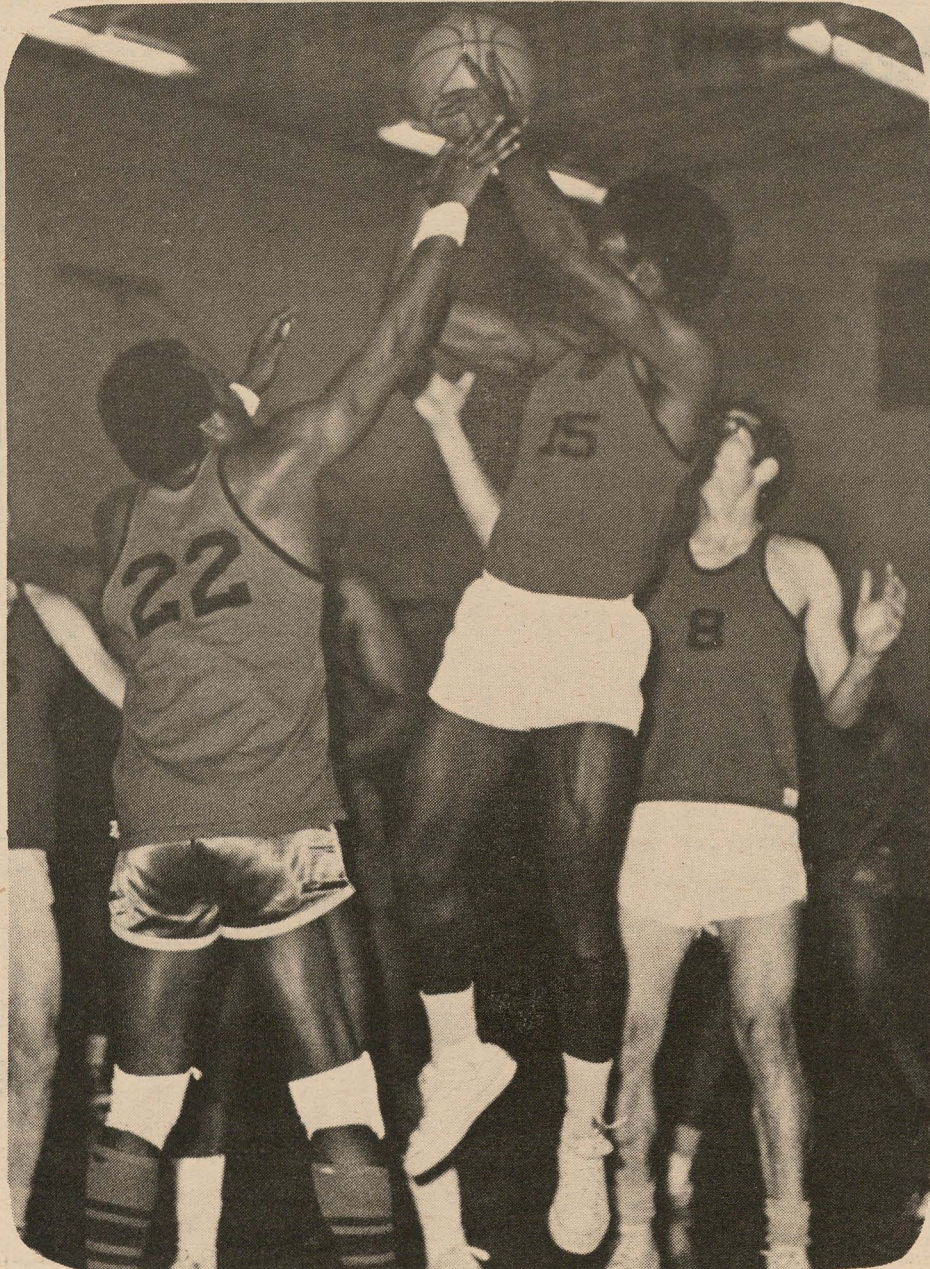
Forward Martin Davis, of 170th MP Co., piloted the scoring campaign for the cops accounting for 9 markers (eight of which were scored on rebounds).

The game started off like any other game usually does, both teams alternating the lead. But this "seesaw" only went on for approximately nine minutes, then the medics spurted out ahead of the pack with a slim 10-7 lead over the cops. However, that slim margin was all the encouragement the medics needed as they stretched their three-point margin to a much firmer 20-9 leading edge with less than 7 minutes remaining in the half.

Realizing just how far behind they had fallen, the 170th used their final time-out (with 6:02 left in the half) in hopes of stiffening their defense. Unfortunately, the time-out didn't accomplish much and by the close of the half LGH No. 3 had displayed complete supremacy over the backboard and scoreboard holding a stout 25-17 halftime lead over the cops.

Halftime top scorers for the medics were Ed Nolan, popping 4 field goals, and Randy Willis and Casey Chapman peaking at 6 points apiece.

Letterman's medics exploded the opening minutes of the second half scoring 4 baskets before the cops



GIVE ME SOME ROOM, 'TURKEY' — Hoping to get the trailing 170th MP Co out of the slump, guard Jerry Lewis (15) shoots one from outside the key. Unfortunately his attempt didn't work. Shown defending Jerry are Letterman's center Ed Nolan (22) and Joe Barron (8). Letterman romped the 170th MPs 48-31. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

even knew what hit them. Not only were the MPs trailing but their tempers were flaring and bringing to light the fast pace in which the game was being played. Eventually, a fight broke loose between two men on the teams, both of whom were pulled out.

The uneasy playing atmosphere continued throughout the game but the medics continued scoring while the MPs proceeded to fall further and further behind. Nonetheless, the 170th did score the final seven minutes, but unfortunately by this time they had fallen back too far. They were held scoreless throughout five minutes of play while LGH No. 3 killed the

clock netting one bucket every now and then.

Letterman closed the game at 48-31 while at the same time hiking their record to 2 wins one loss. The MPs on the other hand chalked up their second loss in three games having only defeated HQ. Co. USAG, 34-32, early in the season.

In other contests played Monday night HHB 13th Artillery Group dropped their first loss of the season to Letterman No. 1, 61-55, who now holds a clean 2-0 record. HHB 13th Arty Gp is now holding a 2-1 record. Also continuing its winning spree was B-1-61 winning its third consecutive victory over D Company 864th Engineers, 70-37.

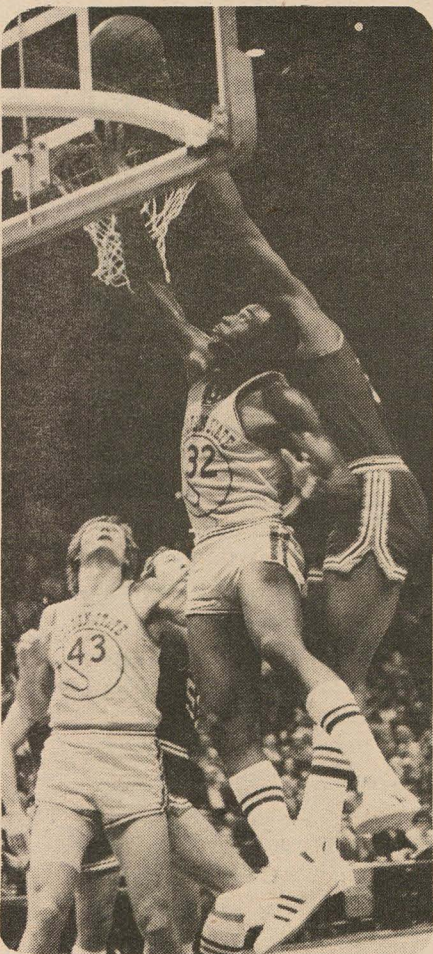
Post soccer team eyeing Top spot in Marin league

With only four more games to play in the Marin County Fall Soccer League, the Presidio soccer team is eyeing the possibilities of taking at least the second place spot in the league.

Even after having defeated UMA last weekend (1-0) and tying up with the Mayflower Boozers (1-1) the weekend before, the Presidio holds down the third place. Complete standings in the MCFS League are as follows: The Mayflower Boozers are holding down first place with a 6-1-2 record and a total of 15 points; UMA holds down second with a 6-2-0 record but with a total of 14 points; the Presidio is buckling down the third place

spot with a 4-2-3 record and 11 points, just four points away from first place; and finally the Mayflower Pilgrims at fourth with a 5-3-0 record but with only 10 points.

As it stands now the Presidio team has about as good a chance as UMA and the Boozers of taking the top spot in the league. But they will have to win the remaining four games. The first game will have to be with the Mayflower Pilgrims scheduled to be played this weekend at the Fort Baker Field starting at 2 p.m. Team captain Paul Cordo said, "We're confident of taking this weekend's game against the Pilgrims. But the real games are yet to come."



BIG CAZZIE — Warrior Cazzie Russell rebounding during game with Detroit Pistons last year. Sixth Army will be honored by the Warriors during their game with the Houston Rockets, January 5, 1974. "Sixth Army Night With The Warriors" tickets (\$3) are now on sale at the Ticket Information Service.

Tours and dances set Pace for Holiday Season

Presidio Recreation Center

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ." or whatever. If you want something to do this holiday season, plan an evening or two with the Presidio Recreation Center. Highlighting this week's program is a Christmas Party tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30. Bring a friend and help decorate the tree, sing Carols, and at 8:00 dance to the sounds of Phonk Unlimited.

Sunday, bundle up and enjoy a view of the city in its Holiday Splendor as the Center takes you on a Motorized Cable Car Tour. The bus will leave the Center at 6:30 p.m., so come early and wear warm clothes!

Finally, you can sign up now for the tour to see the Allman Brothers Concert New Years Eve.

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, December 16 thru 22
 Sun..... The Mackintosh Man (PG)
 Mon..... The Mackintosh Man (PG)
 Tues..... Scream Blacula Scream (PG)
 Wed..... Scream Blacula Scream (PG)
 Thur..... Bang The Drum Slowly (PG)
 Fri..... Band The Drum Slowly (PG)
 Sat..... They Call Me Trinity (G)
 (Matinee)..... Scrooge (G)

THE MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) Paul Newman, a superagent, attempts to infiltrate a jail breaking spy ring that is planning to spring a Communist agent. Excitement and suspense are brought to a head in a showdown climax of the top magnitude. Violence may be undesirable for kids.

SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM (PG) Brought back to the world of the living by means of a Voodoo ceremony, the dread Blacula is loosed with his insatiable bloodlust on the population. Violence and language may prove unsuitable for the young set.

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG) When hot shot pitcher Michael Moriarty learns that catcher Robert DeNiro has a fatal disease, he schemes to keep the news from the ball club and the crusty manager who has intended to retire DeNiro. Language is rough and not suitable for children.

THEY CALL ME TRINITY (G) Trinity, who wanders from town to town, looks lazy and easy going but don't fool with him, he's deadly. He is on the side of law and order. He is on the side of crime and chaos. He is on any side that will have him.



THERE'S TREACHERY AFOOT — Villain Lawyer Cribbs (Stephen Henry) snarls an evil snarl to frighten a dismayed family gathering whose home he nearly holds in grasp. Huddled together in the old fashioned production of "The Drunkard" (from left) are Presidio Players: Deborah Maxwell, Bruce Eaton, Willette Vogel and Cindy Martinez. "Heaven will protect the working class," they say, or will it? Come and find out for yourself in the final performances at 8 tonight and tomorrow, and Sunday at 7 p.m. A few free tickets still are available at the Presidio Playhouse Box Office. Telephone from 1 to 5 p.m., except Sunday, at 561-3992. (Photo by SP4 Glen Jones)

USO

Tomorrow you can tour Alcatraz for only \$2, but the tour is limited so you better call in to register today.

Relive the Christmas Carol past right here in San Francisco at the Dickens Christmas Faire tour with the USO on Sunday, Dec. 16. It's the best way to see the past come alive.

What always follows Christmas? Right! So come celebrate New Years Eve at the Party here until 1 a.m.

The USO is open to all military personnel and their adult dependants, and is located at 1019 Market. Call 621-0630 for further information.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS . . ." — Pretty little Janet Winn explains to Santa Claus, portrayed by Staff Sergeant Ross Tetzlaff, what she wants for Christmas as a reward for having been so good this past year. The pre-holiday party, held Monday at the Teen Club, was coordinated by wives of members in the 864th and 51st Engineers Companies for their children. Remaining presents that were not given out at the party will be donated to the Children's Ward at Letterman Army Medical Center. Janet is the daughter of Specialist Five Doug Winn of "D" Company, 864th Engineers. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)



GAS STATION HOURS CHANGED — Operating hours for the PX Service Station have been changed for the remainder of the month. Now you can get gasoline Monday thru Friday, from 7 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m., but will remain closed on Saturdays and Sundays to include Holidays. The retail and lube service departments will be open Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. These departments will continue to be closed on Sundays and Holidays.

TOP NCOES GRADUATE — Specialist 5 Leah C. Wainwright, an Administrative Specialist with the Sixth Recruiting Command, was promoted to her present grade as a result of being selected top student in the AG NCOES course recently completed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

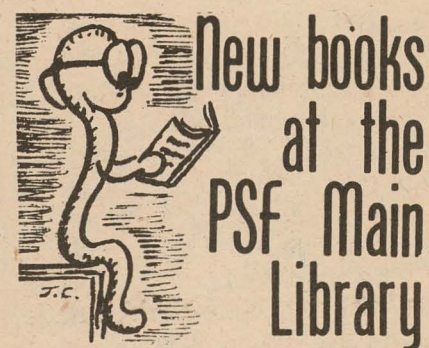
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY — The annual Youth Activities Children's Christmas Party is set for Dec. 21. All dependent children of active and retired military personnel between the ages of 4 to 12 are invited to attend. The affair will start at 10 a.m. in the Post Theater with the showing of cartoons. Following the films, the children will assemble at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) to be greeted by Santa Claus. Entertainment, prizes, and refreshments will be part of the program.

TRAVELERS BEWARE — Some taxicab and limousine drivers have been charging between \$80 and \$120 for one-way fares from San Francisco International Airport to Travis Air Force Base, according to the passenger liaison officer at Travis. The normal fare to Travis is between \$30 and \$35. Bus fare for the same ride is about \$4. Bus fares and schedules are posted at SF International. Check them out!

SNOW TRIP MEETING — The Teen Club has scheduled a complete orientation to the January 11, 12, and 13 Snow Trip it's sponsoring, Saturday, December 22 at 1 p.m. at the Teen Club Bldg. 1021.

CHINESE NEW YEAR — The Presidio and Letterman Officers' Women's Clubs will celebrate Chinese New Year with a ten-course meal at the Asia Garden restaurant on Jan. 12. The group will attend a bi-lingual play at the Buddha Universal Church following the meal. Personnel desiring reservations should contact Mrs. McLaughlin (929-7348) or Mrs. Southall (Ext. 5078) prior to Dec. 20.

DOE NIGHT AT THE EXCHANGE — Tonight, from 6 to 8, the Main Exchange will host the ladies. Gift counselors will be available to assist with gift selections. The Exchange will be closed from 5 to 6 to prepare for the evening activities.



A RANDOM WALK DOWN WALL STREET by Burton G. Malkiel. This book has been described as "unquestionably the best and most practically useful guide for the individual investor available."

AMAZING GRACE; WITH CHARLES EVERS IN MISSISSIPPI by Jason Berry. The extraordinary story of Evers' campaign to become governor of Mississippi in 1971.

THE PUERTO RICANS; A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY edited by Kal Wagenheim. A collection of writings from a variety of sources that give a vivid picture of Puerto Rico's 500 year history.

WHO MAKES WAR: THE PRESIDENT VERSUS CONGRESS by Jacob K. Javits. The senior Senator from New York describes the development of presidential wars and war-making powers.

KIND AND USUAL PUNISHMENT by Jessica Mitford. A distinguished author opens our eyes to the lunacies, frauds and horrors of our "correctional facilities."

THE PLOT THAT THICKENED by P.G. Wodehouse. Take one amiable young Englishman, an over-powering young lady hockey player, a Victorian father, a beautiful and heartbroken secretary, a Hollywood tycoon and a stolen pearl necklace. Shake and bake. The result is a real gody by the old master of comic invention.

ROAD AGENTS AND TRAIN ROBBERS; HALF A CENTURY OF WESTERN BANDITRY by Harry Sinclair Drago. A brilliant picture of the old West in the days of rowdy mining camps, frontier marshalls and fierce desperadoes.



RAP CENTER OPENS — Lieutenant Colonel L.E. Burnell (R), Director of Personnel and Community Activities, officially opened the new "Up Front House" (Bldg. 201) last week. He was assisted by Major Daniel J. Pool, chief of the Center. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

New Year laws Adjust cars, clocks

By law, as the New Year arrives, so do our speedometers slow down and our clocks move ahead.

Last weekend measures were passed in the nation's Capitol forcing states to set their speed limits at a maximum of 55 miles per hour by January 1, and President Nixon signed into law a bill placing the United States on daylight savings time for a temporary period of two years, starting January 6.

The speed limit restrictions will be initiated on New Year's Day by the California Highway Patrol.

Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski said yesterday his officers will ignore a normal 30-day "grace period" and begin immediately enforcing the new 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on January 1.

Pudinski said the new reduced limit from 65 to 55 m.p.h. has received such wide publicity as a method of conserving gasoline during the energy crisis that the public already is aware of the change.

Welcoming the return to daylight saving time, President Nixon legalized the measure just hours after Congress had completed action on it.

The President said the new law could save the equivalent of 150 thousand barrels of oil a day. He also noted that it will cause only a minimum of inconvenience and involve participation by all.

Pilot gains New 'wings'

Chief Warrent Officer Louis Ceccoli was recently handed a brand new set of "wings" — those of Senior Army Aviator.

CW3 Ceccoli, assigned as a Fixed and Rotary Instrument Flight Examiner with Army Readiness Region IX Flight Detachment at Crissy Field, was pinned with the award by Colonel William I. Gordon, deputy commander of ARR IX, at a recent ceremony.

The 28-year-old pilot received the Senior Army Aviator badge for having flown seven years as a rated Army aviator, and charted over 4,320 hours flying time.

He adds the award to the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross earned earlier in his career of nearly nine years.

CW3 Ceccoli, assigned here since June this year, entered the Army in 1965, has since served two combat tours in Vietnam, and worked as an instructor pilot at Hunter Army Air Field, Georgia. Other duty assignments include those at Ft. Walters, Texas, and Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

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CFC drive ends

Nearly \$99,000 netted

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) ended December 12 on the Presidio, raising a total of \$98,935 to be added to the larger Bay Area-wide collection.

With 9,883 persons giving their "fair share" during the eight and a half week drive, participation was computed at 76 per cent. The average contribution was approximately 10 dollars per person.

Now, where does the money go?

Funds divided

Of the total amount raised, 30 per cent — the largest proportion — goes to youth agencies such as Scouting, Camp Fire, YMCA and YWCA, boys' clubs and neighborhood centers.

Another 25 per cent goes to multi-service agencies which include Jewish Welfare agencies, The Salvation Army and Red Cross.

Family services such as counseling agencies, day care centers and children's institutional care agencies receive 24 per cent.

Health agencies included

Health agencies receive 14 per cent and include: visiting nurses and homemakers; hospital clinics; drug abuse agencies; multiple services for sufferers of retardation, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and heart disease; rehabilitation

workshops and halfway houses.

And the final seven per cent is allocated to community development and planning, which includes the Bay Area Social

Planning Council, Bay Area Comprehensive Health Planning Council, councils for the Spanish speaking, the Bay Area Urban League and volunteer bureaus.



LAMC HAS 'HOPE' FOR CHRISTMAS! — Comedian Bob Hope is presenting a special Christmas Show for the patients of Letterman Army Medical Center today, 3 p.m., at the Schwartz Theatre. Accompanying Bob Hope will be actor-singer Jim Nabors; 'Miss World', Lexie Brockway; and 'Walt Tolleson', a local musical group. Active duty personnel will be admitted to the theatre on a space available basis. (US Army Photo)

Need an answer? ... write

Q. Why not ration?

The current method of distributing the supposedly limited supplies of gasoline through the Exchange Service Stations only serves to inconvenience most those who are on duty five and a half days a week. Those who work less have plenty of time to recurrently visit the station for ten-gallon increments. Let's get on with it and limit sales by a coupon or similar system that can be applied uniformly to all customers, regardless of duty requirements.

—name withheld

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Various methods, including rationing coupons, have been thoroughly explored but discarded since no suitable method could be found which would insure that all individuals entitled to use the station could be covered. As an example, individuals not stationed on the Presidio, to include personnel intransit, would be denied their privilege to purchase gasoline. The Presidio cannot unilaterally withhold earned privileges from personnel entitled to use the station.

The present system appears to be the fairest possible; however, any suggestions which would render administration of the program fairer to all will be gratefully received and, if feasible, immediately implemented.

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED

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ACTION LINE WILL SOON BECOME AUTOMATED VIA TELEPHONE. MAKING IT NO LONGER NECESSARY FOR INDIVIDUALS TO WRITE IN THEIR QUERIES TO THIS OFFICE.

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DA workers Off on Eves

It's official — December 24th and 31st have been declared non-work days by the President for all non-essential government departments and agencies.

All Army military and civilian personnel worldwide, whose presence is not required to perform necessary duties on these days, shall be excused from duty.

The Executive Order grants a pair of four-day weekends this year, the first starting tomorrow, and each including the Holiday Eve.

Pickett chosen Soldier of Month For November

Private First Class John Pickett, assigned to the 571st Military Police Company, has been selected Presidio Soldier of the Month for November.

Singled out by his Company as the individual who best exemplified outstanding soldierly traits, Pickett was chosen from a list of other candidates by a Post-level review board.

As SOM, he received a wrist watch, a three-day pass, and a certificate of merit.

The nineteen-year-old native of Louisville, Kentucky, arrived at the Presidio in June, after completing Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. He entered the Army in March this year and took basic training in his home state at Ft. Knox.



Commanders' Holiday greetings

At this season of traditional peace and serenity, let us all be truly thankful that, for the first time in years, the Armed Forces of our great nation are not engaged in conflict. I know that all of you unite with me in the hope that the true spirit of Christmas will lighten the

tension and unrest which still grips so much of our world.

Mrs. Roberts joins me in wishing each member of the Sixth Army family a genuinely happy and peaceful holiday season. We hope that this Christmas will be singularly blessed for all of you and your families, and that the coming year is one of prosperity and happiness.

E.B. ROBERTS
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year" — these words resound throughout the world during this special and joyous season.

May I extend to each of you and your loved ones this time-honored greeting with my sincere wishes that Christmas and the coming year will bring you a full measure of God's blessings.

ROBERT V. KANE
Colonel, ADA
Commanding

Car Pools -- the list is growing

The list of Presidio employees interested in easing financial and traffic pressures by forming or joining car pools is growing.

The STAR PRESIDIAN will continue to publish the names (and related information) of members of the command desiring a ride or who are driving to the Presidio and are willing to take a few fellow workers along. It is the individual's responsibility to contact and make final arrangements with persons on this list.

If you are interested, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to — STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219 or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN,

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In response to date, the following individuals said they will . . .

JOIN A CAR POOL

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Ken and Mary Dunning, 29596 Dixon St., Apt. #2, Hayward; Phone — (Home) 581-3691, (Duty) 2930/3589; Destination — PSF, near commissary.

Harry Maier, 322 Tippecanoe Ave., Hayward; Phone — (Duty) 4274/4145; Destination — PSF, Bldg. 38.

Bernard Rosen, 2913 San Juan

Bldg., Belmont; Phone — (Home) 592-6716, (Duty) 5270; Destination — PSF.

JOIN A CAR POOL/NEED A RIDE

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____ NEED A RIDE
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504th MPs down artillerymen, 70-49

Numerous interceptions by forward Raymond Christian and guard Fred Narcisse coupled with a shower of full court presses (to make no mention of the many questionable calls made by the officials) prompted HHD 504th Military Police Bn. to a trouncing 70-49 victory over HHD 13th Artillery Group Tuesday night.

HHD 13th Arty, held pretty much control of both court and back-

boards throughout the starting 10 minutes of play, usually keeping away with at least one bucket. But things took a 180 degree turn for the missilemen shortly after that. Only 32 seconds had elapsed, after 13th Arty had taken a five-point lead, when forward William Smith and Fred Narcisse both pumped in two buckets apiece giving HHD 504th a three-point go-ahead lead.

From that point on the closest the

artillerymen ever got was five points and even that slim trailing margin was short lived as the policemen continued rallying. While the 504th MPs kept getting further and further ahead, tension kept building up in the Artillery bench as their defense gradually started to topple. Even the time-out, called by the missilemen to buckle down their defense and coordinate their offensive attacks,

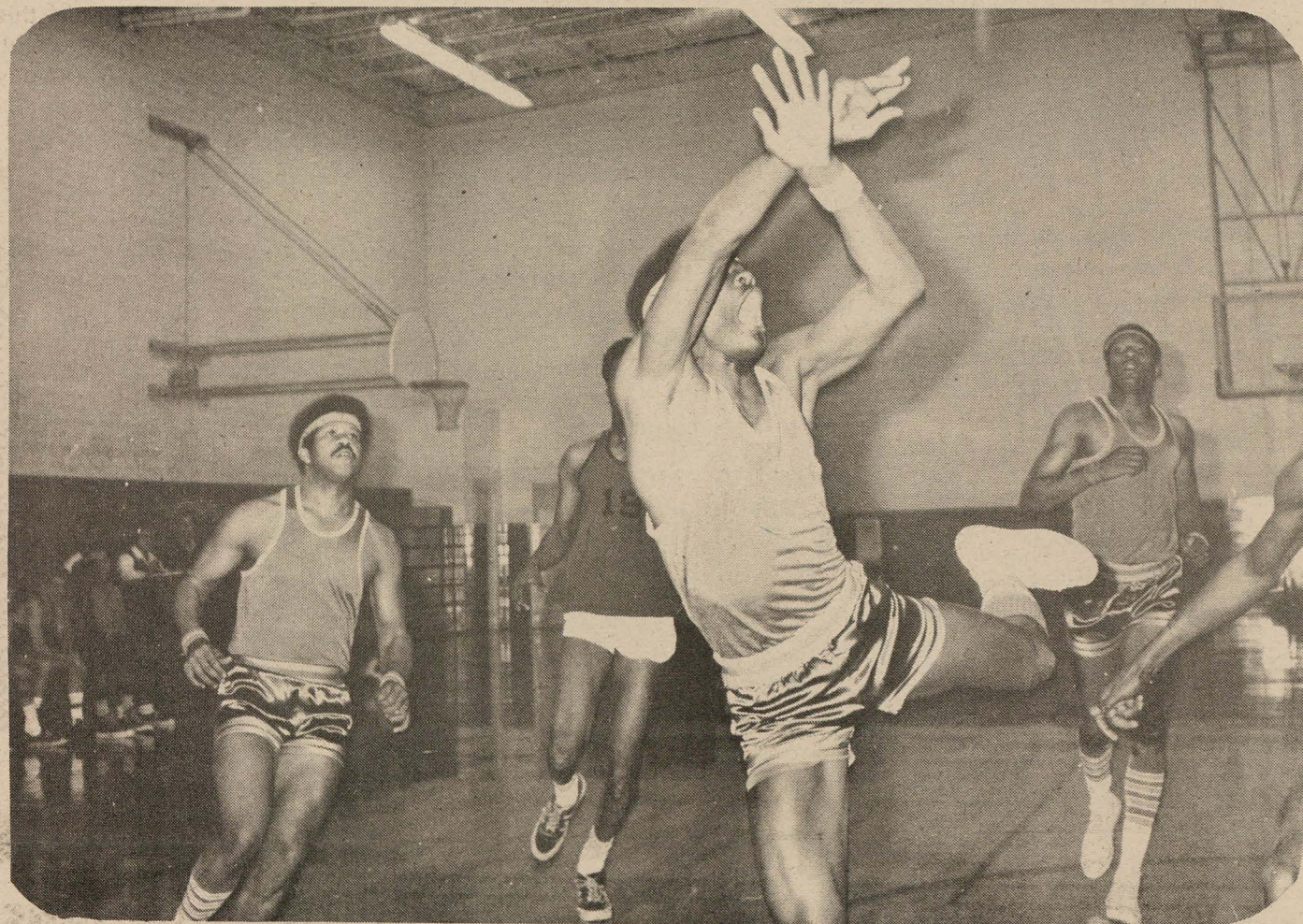
failed to accomplish its intended mission. Fortunately, the time-out was close to the end of the half and the Artillerymen were hoping the cop's scoring spark would flicker out during the halftime break. HHD 504th MP Bn. retired the half holding a very comfortable 38-25 lead over the artillerymen.

The second half was full of as much action and physical contact as there is in the final minutes of a tight football game. What made it a little unusual was that most of the resulting infractions went uncalled or unseen by the two officials. Consequently, both team's tempers flared and midway through the final period it seemed as though the game would be cancelled. Unfortunate for the 13th Arty, it wasn't. Had it been cancelled, two other officials would have probably been asked to officiate the game which would have been rescheduled. But the action continued and the cops proceeded to finish the job they had started before the close of the half.

That they did and did well, for in the 18 minutes that followed HHD 504th's William Smith dropped in seven buckets plus two freethrows while his companion guard, Fred Narcisse, pumped in four of his own. Archie Jefferson, "Duke" Elington and Randy Lindert, all three top scorers in the first half, were held back with only three buckets apiece the final half. By the close of the game the policemen had stretched their leading margin by 21 points, upsetting the 13th Artillery Group 70-49.

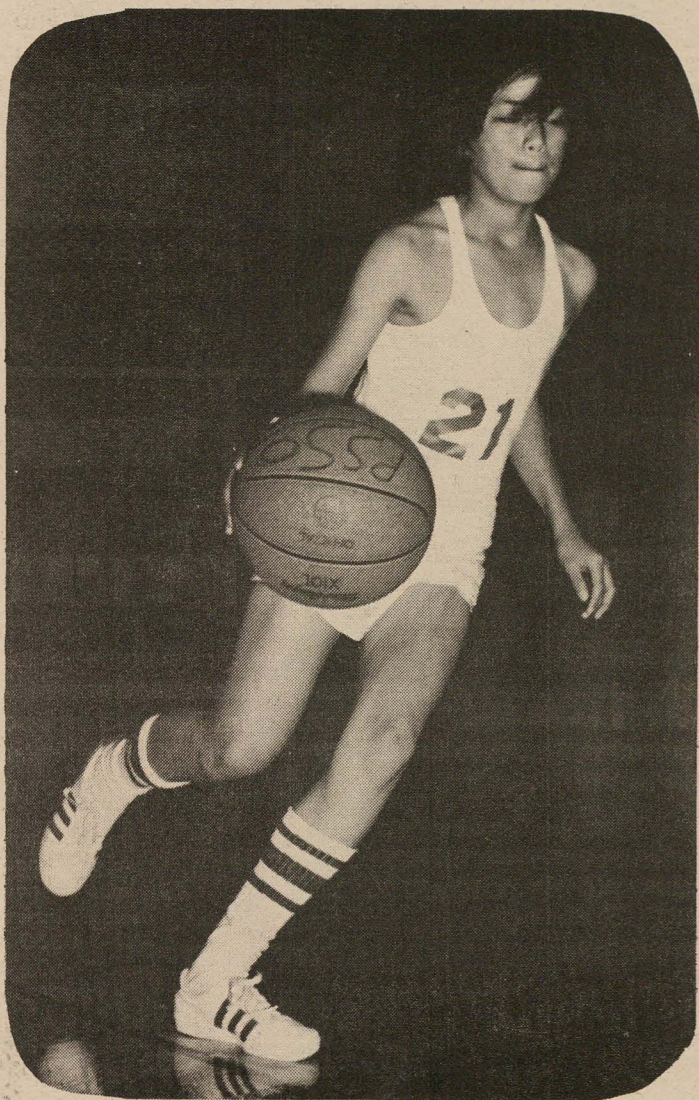
High pointmen for the 504th MP Bn. were forward William Smith, during 12 buckets and two free throws for a total of 26 points, and guard Fred Narcisse, pumping in nine baskets for 18 points. Top scorers for the Artillerymen were guard Archie Jefferson with 15 markers and Grant "Duke" Elington sinking in 12 points. The 13th Arty Gp. now holds a 2-2 record, while 504th MP Bn. possesses a 31-record.

Next scheduled games will start January 7 with the 170th MP Co. meeting the 402nd MP Co. at 5 p.m.; the medics of LGH #1 with HHD 504th MP Bn. at 6:15 p.m.; and the 864th Engrs. facing the medics of LGH #2 at 7:30.



"THEY'VE GOT A NEW DANCE AND IT GOES LIKE THIS . . ." 13th Artillery's forward Bernard Perry may look like he's doing a new dance, but he really isn't. He's in the process of hitting the floor after attempting to rebound a shot by his teammate Mike Perry (not pictured). Moving downcourt in the background are (L) Archie Jefferson, (19) Ed McLin, and (R) "Duke" Elington. The MPs romped the artillerymen 70-49 in Tuesday night's basketball game at the Post Gym (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

PSF youth to share Warrior bench



(Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Twelve-year-old Felix Perez, Jr. has been selected to sit with the Golden State Warrior basketball team during their game, honoring the Sixth Army, with the Houston Rockets on January 5, 1974 at the Oakland Coliseum.

Felix was among ten other youngsters originally nominated by the coaches and players in the major and minor leagues of the Presidio Youth Basketball Program, under the direction of the Youth Activities Director, Mr. Ben Kvitky. He was picked as best displaying sportsmanship, outstanding abilities, and personality among the players. Tommy Bridgwater, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Wesley T. Bridgwater, was named as the runner up and was given two free tickets to the game. A ticket to be used by him and the other by one of his parents.

The 4'9" guard for the Bucks basketball team (minor league) stated that his being selected to sit with the Warriors came as a complete surprise as all the nominees selected were all very good players and friends.

Felix is the son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Felix Perez, Sr. of the Presidio. Sergeant Perez works as operations sergeant with Operations Branch, Sixth Army.

Included in the entertainment for "Sixth Army Night With The Warriors" will be the 1st Brigade "Pipers" of the 91st Division (Training) of Sacramento, CA. and the Sixth Army Band and Chorus.

Game tickets are now on sale at half price (\$3) at the Ticket Information Service, Bldg. 135. These tickets may be purchased by active duty, retired military, and DA civilian employees for their families and guests, as well as for themselves.

Sports Shorts

• If you plan on doing some family bowling over the Holiday Season at the Presidio Bowling Center the following will make things a little easier in making your plans.

Today: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Dec. 22: noon - 11 p.m.
Dec. 23: noon - 11 p.m.
Dec. 24: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 25: CLOSED
Dec. 26: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Dec. 27: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Dec. 28: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Dec. 29: noon - 11 p.m.
Dec. 30: noon - 11 p.m.
Dec. 31: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jan. 1: CLOSED

Religious services set For Holiday Season

Christmas religious activities have already begun with the next scheduled service to be held by Protestants Sunday. All scheduled services are scheduled as indicated below.

Protestants

This year's Protestant Christmas services will be highlighted by programs of special Christmas music by the Presidio Children's Choir.

Sunday, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services at the Post Chapel, the Presidio Children's Choir will be giving their Christmas Program, under the direction of Miss Marsha

Haner. The Chapel organist, Mr. Daniel Hanley, will accompany.

Christmas Eve

Candlelight Services

Post Chapel 7 p.m.

Ft. Baker Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day

Post Chapel

Christmas Communion

10 a.m.

Catholic Christmas Season

The Catholic Christmas Season will begin with a Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve preceded by Christmas carols and music. Mr. Art Nolan will conduct the singing and will be the featured soloist.

Catholic Masses Schedule

Christmas Eve

Chapel of Our Lady

Christmas Music & Carols — 11:30 p.m.

Midnight Mass

Christmas Day

Chapel of Our Lady

9 & 11 a.m.

Ft. Baker Chapel - 11 a.m.

Ft. Scott Chapel - 12:30 p.m.

New Year's Day

Masses only at Chapel of Our Lady 9 & 11 a.m.

Jewish Services

Hanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights and rededication, which lasts for eight days is already in progress and will continue through December 27th.



LAST ONE FOR 1973 — The STAR PRESIDIAN will not be published next week. Contract limitations and the staff threatening to be AWOL if they were forced to celebrate the holidays in the office have prompted this temporary curtailment. See you next year.

TOP FOUR CLUB OPENS TODAY — The Log Cabin Annex (Ft. Scott) will officially become an NCO Club (E-6 thru E-9) at 4 p.m. today. Colonel Robert V. Kane and Command Sergeant Major B.G. Stephens will conduct the opening ceremony. Tickets for the NCO New Years Eve Party will be sold inside the club starting at 6 p.m. The New Years Eve blast will include the prime rib buffet, dancing, and breakfast.

NCOES GRADUATES — Specialist 5's James W. Seale and Sandra Newton are the latest members of the Presidio community to be named as distinguished NCOES graduates. Seale completed the Basic Supply Course at Ft. Lee, Virginia, and is currently the Supply Sergeant of HQs Company Support Element, 6th Army. Newton graduated from the School of Administration, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and is assigned to the Post Personnel Section.

SNOW TRIP PARTICIPANTS NOTE — Tomorrow a complete orientation for Teen Club members going on the 1974 Snow Trip will be held at 1 p.m. in the Teen Club (Bldg. 1021). Late registrations will be accepted at this meeting.

CIVILIAN HONORED — Mauricio Malabed, a supply clerk with the Directorate of Industrial Operations, retired last week concluding 43 years of Government service. Malabed began his career in 1929 as a member of the Philippine Scouts and is a survivor of the "Bataan Death March."

NEW HOURS — The Exchange Service Stations will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Sat. for the remainder of this month. The hours of operation for Jan. will be adjusted, if necessary, according to availability of gasoline.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT — First Sergeant Fotuauiso Misa is the new "top" of Headquarters Company Support Element, 6th Army. Misa replaces First Sergeant William C. Headricks. Misa was formerly assigned to 6th Army Headquarters, DCSOPS.

Skiing Report 982-1771

Ski buffs can get a comprehensive daily report on their favorite ski resort again this year — simply by dialing Sno-Fone, (415) 982-1771.

San Francisco-based Sno-Fone is operated by All Media Associates, providing skiers with the latest compiled data on temperature, weather, snow and road conditions for every ski area within driving distance of the Bay Area.

For two years Sno-Fone has been sponsored by the 351st Civil Affairs Area (A), USAR, headquartered in Mountain View, as part of its Community Relations/Domestic Action program.

During the summer the taped phone service shifted its emphasis to summer sports, providing information on surf, tide, and fishing conditions in California with favorable responses. To ensure successful holiday planning for sports enthusiasts, the 351st hopes soon to make this program a year-round endeavor.

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Weekly Flick Roundup

PRESIDIO Theater, December 21 thru 29

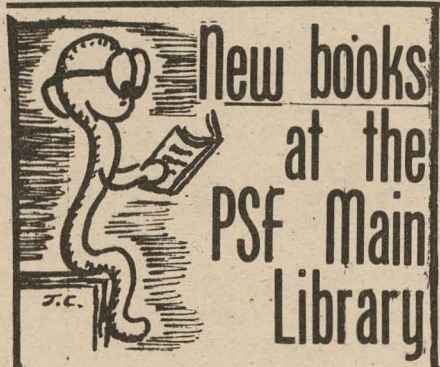
Sun.....Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears (PG)
Mon..... **CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAY**
Tues..... **CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAY**
Wed.....Gordon's War (PG)
Thur.....Charley Varrick (PG)
Fri.....Charley Varrick (PG)
Sat.....Charlotte's Web (G)
(Matinee).....Charlotte's Web (G)

CHARLEY VARRICK (PG) Charley Varrick robs the wrong bank when he knocks over the Western Fidelity which is a channel for Mafia money being shipped out of the country. Whether Charley can outwit and outmaneuver the mob and the law, leads to an ending that has the precision and nerve shattering surprise of a time bomb. Violence may not be suitable for children.

DEAF SMITH AND JOHNNY EARS (PG) Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears are enlisted by Sam Houston to put down a rebellion which threatens to destroy everything the battle for freedom had won, and create a new dictatorship. Violence in this unique dramatic western may offend.

GORDON'S WAR (R) They said it would take an army to get the mob out of Harlem. The General is a cat named Gordon. He's got a four man army and a foolproof plan to infiltrate enemy territory, cut the supply line and harass the hostiles. Profanity, violence and drug usage may prove offensive to some.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G) This animated cartoon classic is pleasant fun for children and adults alike. Children will take to the animals portrayed in the film and discover how important friends can be.



THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1972 by Theodore H. White. The fourth of White's narrative histories of American politics in action.

CHULO by Bil Gilbert. An account of the year the author and three teenage helpers spent in Southern Arizona observing the habits of the fascinating little desert animal, the coatimundi.

THE MORRO CASTLE by Hal



"... SURE GIVES ME A LIFT" — Ten-year-old Steven Jamerson at first thought he was being visited by Santa's helpers when two lovely young women, dressed in cheerful red outfits, dropped by his hospital bed bringing the Season's joy with smiles, candy canes and such. Then he settled to a sheepish grin; Santa's workers are supposed to be elves, not stewardesses. Nikki Petrich (left) and Sharon Gonnerman were a pleasant holiday surprise for patients at Letterman Army Medical Center Tuesday. Both are stewardesses for a commercial airline operating from San Francisco International Airport who took the time on their day off to brighten the morning for many people in Bay Area hospitals. Steven is the son of Lieutenant Colonel (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. Solomon Jamerson, of San Rafael. (Photo by William Malkiel)

Burton. One of the greatest of our sea tragedies occurred in September 1934 when the luxury liner, Morro Castle, caught fire twenty miles from the entrance to New York Harbor. Of the total 549 aboard, 135 lives were lost.

DAILY LIFE IN PEOPLE'S CHINA by Arthur Galston. In 1971 Professor Galston was one of the first two American scientists to visit

China in more than twenty years. During a return visit the next year, he and his family spent several weeks living and working on a farm commune near Peking.

THE WAY TO DUSTY DEATH by Alistair MacLean. A number-one winner on the Grand Prix circuit finds himself in a hair-raising race where the prize is survival and the penalty is death.